# Germans Claim 20-Mile Penetration Of Caucasus, South Of Rostov

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH | man high command, German troops | Rumanian infantry divisions, the | in violent battle with Soviet tank | rected at Volga river and railway | against Germany had regained mo-Associated Press War Editor Berlin announced today a 20mile penetration of the Caucasus. south of Rostov on the Don, on

the main rail route into Russia's greatest oil fields, but farther up the Don, in the Tsimlyansk area where the invaders had forced at least two crossings, the Germans had beeen halted, Moscow said. South of Rostov, said the Ger- To the northeast German and ments and mechanized troops are air assaults spanned the Don, di- Russian front, the RAF offensive

The Germans, without details, said that farther east along the Don mechanized detachments conducted their southward drive. It the Don bend their southward drive. It the Don bend the Don miles of the Don miles o was there the Russians said they the Don bend. had been checked in the Tsimlyansk area.

stormed into Bataisk after a day of fighting in which a terrific aerial threatening Stalingrad on a broad of fighting in which a terrific aerial threatening Stalingrad on a broad ing desperately to hold hilly ground and infantry forces which are try-paratory participant in activation.

A vast area of steppe land, withassault broke a path for them. front, having reached a Don bend west of the (Don) river."

"Northwest of Kalatsch," said the on non-German maps. Berlin communique, "tank detach- The Germans added that violent conflict, apart from the dominant

grad. "Kalatsch" does not appear fighters, plunged their bomb loads.

in the big bend of the Don, was States army airmen in actual com-

A heavy force of plastered the Axis Libyan supply

port of Tobruk again last night, hitting an enemy ship. Long-range RAF fighters attacked barges off Sidi Barrani, Axisheld port in Egypt. German and Italian troops on

in after last week's minor rectification of positions in favor of the In other sectors of the world conflict, apart from the dominant U. S. Middle East command, action consisted largely of skirmishing and the Italians claimed

t gravest stage thus far in 1942. Berlin claimed that the strong-ly fortified town of Bataisk had been captured by forces which enthe El Alamein line were digging gulfed Rostov last week and later

The main railway and pipeline which parallel the Caucasus moun-See GERMANS, Page 3

# The Weather

West Texas: Warm again

# THE PAMPA NEWS

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# Good Evening

We are always striving for things forbidden, and coveting those denied us.-Ovid.

# RUNOFF IN SENATE RACE NOW APPEARS LIKELY



CARVER'S Ford samples nutritious weed sandwich devised by famed Ne-

Bombing Of

city at Kiska island.

Nine minutes and forty-five sec-

two-second intervals the others

followed and laced through Kiska's

The yellow painted 500-pound

We are not waiting for that roll

call, for seven minutes we dived

through soup so thick, our Japanese

playmate in the fighter plane did

not care to follow. And that ended

the 50-caliber attentions with which

he had favored us during the hour

and ten minutes we spent over the

broke through the bottom of the

mile-deep Aleutian fog and now we

are boring along ten feet off the

hundreds of miles away somewhere

Thus another bombing raid on

Kiska comes to as successful a

conclusion as any raid can hope

for in this world's worst flying

in the Aleutians

do, and by now, one supposes, the

living are counting the dead.

Tundra valley with the insensate

Jan Tent City

Air Action Flares

gro scientist George Washington Carver, who wll do research

Advices from the insular battle-

front of the Southwest Pacific,

facing Australia, pictured that

theater today as ominously astir

in an upsurge of air activity over

the week-end and land action be-

in New Guinea.

Ten minutes ago our bomb bay about 25 miles inland from Buna.

# LeFors Vote Changes District Clerk Race

LeFors voting box were received today, one county race was changed - that of district clerk where Miss Miriam Wilson, formerly of LeFors, received a better than 3-to-1 majority to pass R. E. Gatlin of Pampa who was leading in the race before the final count was received from Le-Fors. An error reported from the courthouse box cost Sheriff Cal Rose 100 votes to drop him to fourth place in the race, five vetes behind Dan Cambern.

In all other races in the county results were the same as published Sunday.

The race for constable of Leors was one that was in doubt until the last. With final returns Henry Shoffit led the with 152 votes. Second was George Hawthorne with 104 votes or six nore than C. S. Clendennen. Final results in all races will not

be announced until after the re-turns are canvassed by the county

New Guinea Land And

Election Bureau returns from first returns were received from that county, Miller was given correction revealed that Worley Miller none.

Miller none.

District Judge W. R. Ewing of Pampa was re-elected by a 750 macrity over H. B. Hill of Shamrek air force which had been freshly Hall H. Collins. Pampa was re-elected by a 750 majority over H. B. Hill of Shamrock, A simmering crisis in India while in a write-in campaign, Walevoked a sharp British warning to ter Rogers of Pampa Mohandas K. Gandhi over his pro- Aaron Sturgeon of Pampa by about jected civil disobedience campaign. 800 votes for district attorney, both

In addition to the battle of Chi- of the 31st district. na, the fog-bound aerial sparring of the United States against the Miss Miriam Wilson, incumbent, Japanese lodgements in the Aleu- was named district clerk by 58 votes tian islands and the long-standing over R. E. Gatlin.

possibility of a Japanese move from Burma against India or from Manchukuo against Russia, the Austrafeating C. E. Cary by 750 votes. lian theater now is reassuming a In the hottest race in the coun-

dently patrols from the Port Mores- Kyle will be in a run-off for sherby outpost on New Guinea's south iff. Hatcher led the ticket by 912 coast, wormed their way across most votes. Kyle was next with 730 votes. pretending mutual hostility, he said Sheriff Cal Rose ran fourth, trailf the formidable Papuan peninsu-

ABOARD FORTRESS BOMBER la and over the week-end skir- ing Dan Cambern, who was third. Arlie Carpenter was re-elected EN ROUTE FROM KISKA, June 26 mished with Japanese at Awala, commissioner of precinct 1, LeFors. receiving more votes than his two A small Japanese invasion force

of dynamite on the Japanese tent had been landed under air attack In precinct 2, Pampa, John Hagnear Buna last Wednesday, Genincumbent, will face H. C. eral MacArthur's headquarters also Coffee in a run-off for commis reported a minor clash between Aldown there under the mist. At lied outpost forces and Japanese

The two other county communications of the two other county communications. Tom Kirby in precinct 3 and C. M. Carpenter in precinct 4 and C. M. Carpenter in precinct 4 ficers who escaped from the Philip-ficers who escaped from recently at Mubo, near Salamaua, 150 miles northwest of Buna, where 60 of the enemy died in a patrol attack on the Allied-held village. H. M. Guthrie was re-elected jus-This clash followed upon an Al-

packages have done such work as lied commando swoop early this tice of the peace of precinct 1, Le- the high explosives and flying steel can month on Salamaua in which a like Fors, while in the only other con- Australia after an adventurous two J. E. McDonald tested race for justice of the peace. months' journey. The Allied Air force continued to Charlie Hughes was an easy winund Japanese troops which got ner over Tom Barnes in precinct 2, ashore in the Buna area, at Gona place 2, Pampa. The constable's race at LeFors mission, and also raided Kieta, on

Bougainville island, in the Solo- will see Henry Shoffitt and George mons, and Buka and Sohana is- Hawthorne in a run-off. In the constable's race in precinct lands, in the Buka passage, to the Pampa, Earl Lewis was elected by outstripping his two opponents.

### end, raided Darwin, Australia, on Saturday and Sunday nights, and -BUY VICTORY BONDS-Japs Broadcast made their most southerly penetration thus far with a Saturday night Implied Denial Of

denial today of charges that Japan ford, Mass. mistreats prisoners of war or other enemy nationals that fall into her

It quoted this passage from an

Many housewives have been wondering what to do with coupon No. Simmons said the five left Cavite for all kinds of false accusations and malicious vituperations being tho "keep her on the pin" and those grey seas ripping past Hitting the water at this would be like flying into a wall.

Many housewives have been wondering what to do with coupon No. 6 on their ration card. They have used up to No. 6 and some have used the thing the water at this would be like flying into a wall.

Many housewives have been wondering what to do with coupon No. 6 foreign office:

"In wartime we must be prepared for all kinds of false accusations and malicious vituperations being flaunted against us by our enemies. This is specially so as our enemy countries are notorious for the invention and dissemination of canards of the vilest nature for the example.

Well, effective today and continuing through August 22, coupon No. 6 will entitle the holder to his regular amount of sugar.

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Well after proved friendly.

Slimmons said the five left Cavite for all kinds of false accusations and malicious vituperations being and Corregidor and were re-united again on the island by Cebu on a confidential mission.

The Japanese came to the island by Cebu on a confidential mission.

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The Japanese came to the island

# Missionary Given Water

Cure By Japs

Accounts of a Japanese facesaving effort that backfired, of a vast web of oriental intrigue with which Japan prepared for her conquests and of bitter suffering of American and other nationals who fell into Japanese hands were given over the week-end by Associated Press correspondents newly freed from Japanese deten-

Their dispatches came from Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Af- tion box at LeFors, which were not rica, where the exchange of some available for Sunday's issue of the ommissioners court, probably next 1.100 citizens of the United States Pampa News, were received today. Monday.

Unofficial returns, as collected by Similar number of Japanese and Spanese Sp The Pampa News, give the following results in contested races in this district, county, and precinct:

Eugene Worley was returned to office of United States congress. office of United States congress- to sail for New York tomorrow.

man by a better than 10-to-1 vote over Lynn Miller of Pampa.

Worley's lead mounted today when it was learned that Texas

The face-saving attempt which flows:

The face-saving attempt which flows

flowed was related by Max Hill,

the of the Associated Press bureau in Tokyo when war came.

For United States Senator:

Dan Moody

Floyd E. Ryan

The face-saving attempt which follow:

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The face-After first trumpeting to the world W. Lee O'Daniel..... Cottle county were in error. When that nine of the American bombers James V. Allred which raided Tokyo April 18 were knocked down, the Japanese reduced their claims to one and put the "wreckage" on display in Tokyo to Lynn Miller prove it. But Japanese who came to

> Hill told of long weeks he spent in solitary confinement in freezing weather, bereft of his shoes and sullen guard: "American! This is Japan!" Relman Morin, Associated Press J. Dixie Smith .....

daubed on still was wet.

chief of bureau in Tokyo from 1937
to 1940 who travelled through southeast Asia on a pre-war assignment,

Alton M. Mead east Asia on a pre-war assignment, told of the workings of Japanese-Thai intrigue and fifth column ac-Jungle warriors of the Allies, eviore for precinct 2. Pampa, and G. H. for Japan's quick successes in Mativities which laid the groundwork While Japan and Thailand were

See MISSIONARY, Page 3

# Five Naval Officers In Australia After Philippines Escape

pines in a primitive native outrigger Charles J. Tergerson sailing boat just a step ahead of For Commissioner of Agriculture today in W. N. Bill Corry.

part of the time. Eventually they were picked up by a ship and

Prisoners Charges

NEW YORK, July 27 (P)—The Tokyo radio broadcast an implied Draw Wall D. Pace .... Clem Fain ...... Column Fain ..... Clem Fain ...... Clem Fain ..... Column Fain ...... Column Fain ..... Column Fain ...... Column Fain ..... Column Fain ...... Column Fain ..... Column Fain ...... Column Fain ..... C

Their story was one of perseverand good luck.

They said their most exciting exlater proved friendly.



WANTED BY FBI AS GER-MAN SABOTEURS—Left to right, Walter Kappe, Joseph Schmidt and Rheinhold Barth,

Returns From

Complete returns from the elec-

For Representative of 18th

Alex M. Ferguson

Coke R. Stevenson

Harold Beck ...... Vernon Lemens ....

Clifford E. Butler ...

George H. Sheppard ......
For State Treasurer:

Gene S. Porter .....

Virgil E. Arnold

For Lieutenant Governor:

For Comptroller of Public

Accounts:

LeFors Box

three German trained expert saboteurs for who the FBI issued wanted posters. It is be-



nanions of the saboteurs now on trial and that they will attempt to enter the United States. (NEA TELEPHOTO).

**'Very Strong** 

Force' Raids

**Hamburg Port** 

LONDON, July 27-The big port

largest city and greatest subma-

rine building center, was hit hard

last night by the Royal Air Force

in its heaviest assault on the

reich since the 1,000-plane bomb-

of the raiders failed to return.

ing of Bremen.

least 600 planes.)

in pursuit.

Duisburg.

and a big seaplane factory.

German raiders, striking at Eng-

early morning, bombed 23 areas, in-

bound residents of inland commu-

most part operating singly, machine-

gunned streets and houses and dron-

ped bombs on Western England, the

Hamburg attack had caused some

See HAMBURG, Page 3

County officers investigating the

theft of four tires, tubes, and

wheels from Waite Shaw's car found

had wiped their hands. They wore

"They decided to make sure we

found out they were wearing gloves

and hadn't left any finger prints,"

The car, parked at the Shaw farm two miles south of Pampa,

No trace of the missing tires has

County officers made six arrests

over the week-end. They arrested

a man who gave his name as O. F.

Powell on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He made bond of \$750.

They also arrested a man for falsifying social security records and another for disturbing the peace and destroying property. Charges were being prepared today.

was left jacked up on some lumber

Sheriff Cal Rose said.

the body of the car streaked with

Four Tires Stolen

From Shaw's Car

Hamburg, Germany's second

# 'What A Run-Off' Exults Allred HOUSTON, July 27 (AP)-James

V. Allred, full of confidence that "there will be a run-off-and what a run-off!", today promised that he would make a driving, slashing race against incumbent Sen-ator W. Lee O'Daniel in the expected run-off primary.
In a bare outline of his plans,

the former governor and federal judge who resigned his bench position to enter the lists against O'Daniel, said he would carry his fight to every part of the state.

The apparent runner-up in Saturday's redshot election was still tired from his furious six-week campaign, but he was happy and

full of fire. He plans to rest for two or three days "out in the country" before taking up the campaign cudgels again.

Mrs. Allred and Jim Boy, the eldest Allred son, will go to Big Spring for a few days to join the two younger sons. Sam and David, who are visiting their grandmother.

Last night, after it began to appear that Senator O'Daniel ould have a hard time getting his vote total past the 50 per cent election-Allred seemed more buo-He grinned when he said that vet, except that "it still stands

that I say there is going to be a "I greatly appreciate the loyal work done for me by my friends all over the state," he added.

casts), July 27 (AP)-Japan's prime minister, General Hideki Tojo, told an audience of 20.000 at Osaka today that "Japan is determin-.321 ed to destroy the United States and Great Britain," the transocean news agency reported in a Tokyo dispatch. Addressing a meeting of the league for support of the throne, Tojo said Japanese occupation of some of the strengthened Japan's strategical

# **Temperatures**

In Pampa Sunday's maximum Sunday's minimum

# Congratulations—



Clarence Brown are the parents of a daughter born noon at Pampa hospital. She has been found da Ludene.

Mr. and Mrs

# Leo Still Lacks Clear Majority Only Few Votes

Remain To Be **Tabulated** 

(By The Texas Election Bureau) With more than 98 per cent of the total vote in Saturday's Democratic primary tabulated, Senator W. Lee O'Daniel appears headed for a run-off against James V. Allred.

O'Daniel still retains 48 per cent the vote, but scattered returns during the afternoon indicate that the final result will vary but slightly from this percentage. J. L. Smith holds a lead over Harold Beck in the lieutenant-governor's race. Jesse James stands close to a majority in the treasurer's contest, J. E. Mac-Donald appears re-elected without a run-off. And Pierce Brooks and Beauford Jester of Navarro county will contest again in August. Governor Stevenson hold a tremendous lead over Hal Collins. Sheppard, Mann, Giles and Woods all retain their present offices.

Returns at 1:30 p. m. from 254 out of 254 counties including 135 complete, total 917,641. Senator-Allred 295,831, Moody 168,473, O'Daniel 441,880, Ryan 11,-

Lieut.-Gov.-Arnold 36,003, Beck 138,333, Harding 78,344, House 114,-608. Lemens 85,727, Mead 26,090, Without disclosing the number of Miller 59,363, Dixie Smith 52,302, combers participating in the attack the sixth on Hamburg this year J. L. Smith 166,060.

and the 91st since the war begancommunique announced that 29 James, 334,493; McKee, 53,836; Mills, f the raiders failed to return. (On the basis of losses of slight-Agricultural commissioner: Corry,

ly under five per cent, which the 144,707; King, 63,220; McDonald, British have reported as the cost of 383,642; Ragsdale, 87,155. similar recent heavy raids, this Railroad commissioner ald suggest a striking force of at Brooks, 187,821; Fain, 25,420; Hum-19140; Jester, The communique said a "very

76,346; Lovelady, 63,321; McCormick. trong force" attacked the city of 18,308; Moore, 47,161; Pace, 19,169; ,700,000 population whose Blohm Patterson, 65,613. and Voss shipyards alone are said o have a capacity to build 25 Uraces: oats at a time, and whose war in-District 2 (12 counties) returns dustries, working day and night, in-

dustries, working day and night, in-clude oil refineries, explosives works and a hig seaplane factory.

from 12 counties, 3 complete: B. B. Brown, 12,917; M. H. Brown, 23,-365: Rowland 7647

District 3 (26 counties) returns land out of the low clouds of the from 22 counties, 7 complete: Mc-early morning, bombed 23 areas, in-Clendon, 33,716; Smith, 20,757. cluding one within 50 miles of Lon-District 5 (8 counties) returns from 8 counties, 4 complete: Field,

25,823; Looney, 36,243.
. District 7 (46 counties) returns Two brief daylight alerts were ounded in the capital, and for the from 37 counties, 19 complete: Bell, 15,060; Link, 6,718; Nelson, 19,first time in many months work-294: Pitts, 17,859. nities saw bombers marked with the District 8 (22 counties) returns

black cross sweep low to the atfrom 20 counties 7 complete: Price, tack, then dodge back into the 15,934; Wasaff, 4,947. louds with aircraft fire around District totals in congressional them and British fighters roaring District 3 (8 counties) returns The German bombers, for the

from 8 counties, 3 complete: Beckworth, 25,934; Goens, 20,472. District 4 (7 counties) returns rom 7 counties, 4 complete: Balch, south, the midlands, the east coast, 8,774; Rayburn, 28,750. and towns and villages of East An-District 5 (Dallas county): Hines.

Casualties (their number not District 6 (8 counties) returns disclosed) mounted with late refrom 8 counties, 3 complete: Johnports of persons trapped in the son, 29,902; Reid, 5,875. wreckage of their homes or dug out by sweating rescue squads. The Hamburg raid was the fourth attack on Germany in six nights

1,187; Sumners, 25,496

### and followed a series of raids on B. F. Addington and son Bobby The German radio, which said the

taking out for Antonita, Colo., on a fishing trip. They expect to be gone a week.

To the voters of Precinct one: I sincerely appreciate your support in the July 25 primary election and also solicit your support in the August 22 election. Henry Shoffit for constable, Precinct one.-Pol. Adv.

# An Apology

The News wishes to apologis to readers and carrier boys for the delay in delivery of its Sun-day morning edition.

Because election returns late in being tabl News found it impossible to pub-News found it impossions important lish news of certain important intil the last boxes were in.

Rather than get out on tim with indecisive reports on the election, The News chose to wait until the contests were decided so that when they got their papers, readers would know the winners in the various political

### Back in the fortress' lean body the gunners are stowing their guns and making slurring remarks about the

Jap and his fighter plane. The maquadron leader and captain of plane, has given the wheel to caution to "keep her on the pin" and No. 7, which was a bonus ticket for flaunted against us by our enemies. out of those grey seas ripping past sugar. below. Hitting the water at this speed would be like flying into a

bombardier has covered that licately deadly tool of his craft, the bombsight, and now he's loafing for sugar after August 22 unless

See BOMBING, Page 3

# Coupon No. 6 Will Give You More Sugar

See NEW GUINEA, Page 3

Japanese airmen, over the week-

number of the foe were killed.

Many housewives have been won-

ular amount of sugar. Coupon No. 8 on the card will be

### raid on Townsville, on Australia's northeast coast. None of the enemy Prisoners Charges water bound toward our base many assaults caused any serious damage, it was said officially. Mcanwhile the Australian government voiced belief that enemy

foreign office:

### Harry McKee ... Jesse James W. Gregory Hatcher Gordon Smith ... Larry Mills For Commissioner of General Land Office: Bascom Giles ... For Attorney General: Gerald C. Mann For Superintendent of Public Instruction:

W. W. King They sailed for weeks in their Bailey B. Ragsdale For Railroad Commissioner: small craft with their only navigation aids an alarm clock, a Ernest O. Thompson ..... compass, a page torn from a school- Baker Saulsbury ... book Atlas and a radio that worked Lester Boone For Railroad Commissioner: (Unexpired Term) Bryan Pat Patterson The five, deeply tanned, in good spirits and in good health, are:
Lieut. Commander Alexander
Slimmons, Los Angeles, Calif.; Lieut.
Carl Faries, Atlanta, Ga.; Lieut.
Ellis P. Skolfield, Asheville, N. C.; Clem Fain.

For Chief Justice of the Supreme ance against heavy odds, of skill, James P. Alexander For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals:

editorial in the Japan Times and perience was being chased for two Walter H. Strength... Advertiser, the English-language hours by a canoe manned by fuzzy-newspaper controlled by the Tokyo haired New Guinea natives who For Chief Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals for the Seventh Su-

small crew of Filipinos.

"Skolfield had years of experience sailing boats," said Slimmons, "so he handled the boat. Dorsey was an engineer in civil life, and he handled the boat from falling apart."

See BALLOT, Page 3

Mr. and Mrs.

George M. Lewis, 528 Hughes street, are the parents of a son, weighing six pounds, six ounces, born yesterday afternoon at Pampa haspital. He was named George Michael.

# Marriage Of Miss Oswalt And Bus Around Hollywood Benton To Be Solemnized Sunday

aching marriage of her sister, olly Oswalt, to Bus Benton, Owen Johnson entertained at Friday evening.

Oswalt will become the bride of Mr. Benton in a sunrise ceremony solemnized Sunday, August 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John-

Co-hostesses at the event were Mrs. Rupert Orr, Mrs. George Dyer, Mrs. N. B. Ellis, Miss Blanche Brannon of Oklahoma City, Miss LaRue Dyson, and Miss Louise Almond. Receiving the guests were Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Dyer, sister of Mr. Benton,

and the honoree Garden flowers decorated the entertainment rooms, and a color note of red, white, and blue was observed in the appointments. Patriotic ribbons extended from a large basket of red roses, sent by Mrs. W. D. Benton, who is now in California, to pictures of the honoree and the

bridegroom-elect. Centering the table, which was laid with a lace cloth belonging to Mr. Benton's grandmother, was a white wedding cake topped with a miniature bride, bridegroom and American flog. The wedding date and names of the betrothed couple were given on folders edged in blue

and tied with red, white, and blue Pouring punch was Miss Brannon

and Miss Dyson served the cake. Mrs. Orr presided at the registry. Attending were Mrs. Tom Darby Mrs. Homer Doggett, Mrs. Webster Johnson, Mrs. Rufe Jordan, Mrs Hugh Ellis, Mrs. Don Saulsbury Mrs. S. R. Weaver, Mrs. Horace Cobb. Jr., Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mrs. L. R. Conner, Mrs. Angus Oswalt of Amarillo, Mrs. Ernest Fletcher, and

and Delora Ferguson. Miss Oswalt, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oswalt of Statioon KPDN. Mr. Benton, son ice on the Washington force. of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Benton, is associated with his father in farm-

# Four Hostesses Honor Sorority Members, Guests

Robert Curry, Mrs. Kenneth Car-man, and Mrs. Kermit Lawson were entertained at a watermelon supper in the city park.

After watermelon was served, the evening was spent informally.

Attending were Mr. and James B. Massa, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curry. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carman, Mr. mond W. Harrah, Mrs. W. G. Gaskins, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Miss "GIRL PROBLEM" Dorothy Jo Taylor, Miss Ernestine IS OVER-EMPHASIZED

events will be held before regular program meetings are resumed in are being taken care of much bet-

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

# Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct soing questions, then checking against 1. Is it good manners for a house

guest who didn't bring his sugar card with him to use several spoonsful of sugar in every cup of coffee? for his hostess to use it?

you to take some sugar with you light batteries company to use in restaurants that limit to Would Captain Milliken please Dumas where he is employed by the a lump per cup?

5. Should the civilian population treat a private with as much courtesy and consideration as they would its location was a military secret. show an officer?

(a) Stay until your visit as plan-

(b) Leave? Answers

3. Yes, if that is the way you

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PAMPA BUS TERMINAI



CAPT. RHODA MILLIKEN. police, examines a map of the

# Capital's Juvenile Delinquency Gives No. 1 Policewoman Biggest Headache

By ELEANOR RAGSDALE WASHINGTON-Capt. Rhoda reasons, Captain Milliken feels, for

Milliken, chief of the women's bu-reau of the District of Columbia of juvenile delinquents. With both a patrol boat in World War I, then police force has three big assets to help her cope with the capital's and inadequately supervised play- and winds up in a heroic role in the Misses June Jarrell, Ruth Nichols, wartime disciplinary problems. First is her ready sense of hu-Mobeetie, is receptionist at Radio mor, deepened by 23 years of serv-

Second is her regular staff of 23 a considerable number of girls around 13 to 15 have been picked experienced police women — she's been vainly campaigning for more up for shoplifting. since 1933.

SHE LIKES BEING

Third, her special emergency shock | phenomenon - London's rate | went | only | previous | movie troops are the 110 new volunteer up 40 per cent the first year of war. Guardsman." police auxiliaries—sworn in for part- Our is 32 per cent above the level BERTH FOR BAER time duty during the past few two years ago." She explains that months after a 28-hour training in many cases stealing is an outlet course in the fundamentals of evi- for other emotional disturbancesdence, arrest, first aid, etc. crinkly- of the girl shop-lifters come from

Washington's smiling, crinkly-eyed wisp of a cop—she likes being fairly well-off families, and can joined in hostess duties recently, called one—thinks that of all her give no explanation of why they members and guests of Upsilon current law-enforcement headaches take things. chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority the increase in juvenile delinquency GIRLS SEEKING is the most serious.

Not that she glosses over the responsibility of seeing that 40,000 government gals, averaging about 20 years of age, tread the straight and narrow path. Or, minimizes the job of eagle-eveing the furlough fun of the hundreds of soldiers and sailors that throng Washington's and Mrs. Kermit Lawson, Mrs. Ray- streets and hot spots nearly every

Prancis, and Miss Johnnie Davis. But, she feels those angles are places to play, are just ripe for mis-Only two more summer social apt to be over-emphasized. "After all, the government ter than during the last war," points out the "chief." "We didn't have department personnel directors or

> welfare committees, housing registries, or rent control in those days. any normal, well-balanced person

"Don't forget," she adds out of the depth of her experience, "you'll almost always find the 'problem girls' who turn up here were, to

anecdote to tell of the eternal sol-2. If a guest who makes a visit dier-girl problem. It seems some of several weeks brings a sugar ra- worried mothers reported their as vice-president of Gamma Phi and tion card with him is it all right teen-age daughters were off every evening doing what they called "vol-3. If you don't like coffee unless unteer air raid watching" but which exercise, Mrs. Kilgore was presented you can put several spoonsful of the mothers suspected was simply an Alpha Chi honor membership. sugar in it would it be all right for keeping the soldiers on the search-

send them home? A special police- Cactus company 4. Is hoarding a sign of bad man accordingly visited the usual battery location the following evening, but found only a lone sentry who said the battery had been

"When I called the mothers back to report this." laughs the police that you are having a rather dull director, "they retorted, "Well—it members of the Viernes Sewing club our girls—they're out again tonight!' Mrs. Francis Hukill. Needless to say, a little army-police kind of 'war work'

As for commecialized vice, the experienced police captain reports no larming increase in her native Washington. Nor has there been any noticeable influx of new campfollowers, as far as current police checkups indicate.

Amusement and recreation, how-(a). That is a chance a ever, are direly needed, especially on week-ends when the streams of sailors and soldiers—some strolling happily with girls on their arms. others in bored or hopeful fourturn the downtown parks and glaring, show-lined 9th street DELINQUENCY JUMP

The same dearth of recreation and of every seven jobs in the nation

cooperation soon put a stop to that whispering were games played. made lemon custard ice cream.

> repeated in the v shape of the waist-reducing girdle. Here is a versatile -BUY VICTORY BONDS-Recent studies indicate that highstyle, too, to make in cottons for way transportation provides one out home wear, or in rayon crepes, fou-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Army's new "panzer killer" combines an anti-tank gun and its motakes 4 yards 36-inch material.



By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, July 27-Behind he screen: Roles played in the national war effort by the movie industry and its people add up impressive figures. In six months after the Hollywood Victory committee was organized, 723 players made 3,198 personal appearances and traveled 788,895 miles. Visited soldiers on Caribbean islands and in

and training stations in the U.S. Hollywood actors and actresses made 422 radio broadcasts on morale and bond-selling programs. All without pay, of course. There is no estimate of the millions of bonds and stamps sold through the efforts of 199 of the screen's bestknown personalities, but 30 top stars in the current bond drive will reach

Alaska, besides most of the camps

35,000,000 people in 120 cities. One star has made at least 160 appearances for various war causes and about a dozen have made more than 50. Hollywood people are buying more than \$120,000 worth of bonds each month. By the end of July approximately 11 per cent of all moviemen-actors technicians aborers-will be in uniform. Without profit, studios are producing 20 to 25 special films each month for military use and public information and morale. HOLLYWOOD HORSE

Having lost Gene Autry to the air corps, Republic is preparing to build up stardom for a horse. The nag is Trigger, Roy Rogers' highly train-Palomino. . . . The bird noises Clarence Browns' "The White Cliffs" (of Dover) will come from a recording he made of the chatter of sparrows and blackbirds on his ranch. Not a bluebird among 'em. Ben Hecht's next picture will be

one of those episodic yarns. This is grounds or club programs for aft- current battle of the Atlantic er-school activities for older chil-dren, a wave of housebreaking has broken out among the younger boys with Rita Hayworth, Janet while, during the last three months, Blair and Jinx Falkenburg leading

a troup of glamermaids. The cycle of filmusicals has gained such impetus that studios are "Juding from England's experihiring permanent choruses of cutence," reports thie philosophical di- ies. Metro believes Alfred Lunt rector, "this is a regular wartime will play Nero in "Quo Vadis." His

Max Baer, who no longer trains in night clubs, is angling for a physical instructor's berth in the army which may indicate why a number . John Carradine gets \$100 a minute for a 15-minute stint in "The Adventures of Mark Twain." Producer Jesse Lasky insisted only Carradine could play Bret Harte Romance department: Sentiment-

> alists insist that John Payne and Anne Shirley are reconciling. Lamarr and John Howard before her engagement to George M-G-M is insisting Montgomery. on a name change for Carole Gallagher, and so is Dick Foran, who believes "Foran" would be a good

Mr. And Mrs. Kilgore Receive Degrees At

city, without ties and friends or YOKE TOP

NEW EXCITEMENT

"They may be reflecting home

tension or merely seeking excite-

ment and attention to keep up with

defense- and war-occupied parents

thers who are air-raid wardens, and

mothers who wear uniforms fa-

"We've got to look out especially

for the new families that are pour-

ing into all the boomtowns like Washington. Children in a strange

as well-established recreation and W. T. S. C. In Canyon Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kilgore have "And although the situation is returned from Canyon where they much more acute today, I'd say that attended the graduation exercises of West Texas State college at which coming here makes out as well as she would in any large city."

She would in any large city."

She would in any large city."

She would in any large city." and Mrs. Richard Kilgore, received their degrees.

Richard, who majored in industrial arts, received his B. S. degree. roll since Christmas and was presisome extent, problems at home."
Captain Rhoda has an amusing dent of Epsilon Beta club.

Mrs. Kilgore, a sociology major, received her B. A. degree. She served was an A student for the four years of college. At the commencement She is visiting with her parents

in Spearman and Mr. Kilgore is in

## BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Viernes Sewing Club Members Entertain At Recent Steak Fry

A barbecue steak fry was held by certainly isn't a military secret to for their families at the home of

Snap, food basket turn-over, and Featuring the menu was home

Attending were Stanley, Betty Joyce, and Vivian Brake, Emmett, Sophia, Junior, and Terry Forres ter, Charlie, Opal, and Delores Miller, Coyle, Dell, and Carolyn Ford, Frances, Peggy Ann, and Mabel Huford, Bill and Frances Robinson, Homer, Elizabeth, and Janice Doggett, Stennie, Gail, Eddie, and Harry Hanks, Mrs. Thompson of Ada, Okla., mother of Doris Crawford, and V. A. Brake, father of Gail Hanks.



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puts the BANG in Uncle Sam's

Grease-Collection Drive Puts Housewife In 'Battle

The American housewife on the home front doesn't carry a rifle, drive a tank or pilot a bomber butshe now has a job that's mighty important to the

It's collecting for Uncle Sam all her unneeded deep fats, pan and broiler drippings, renderings from bacon rinds, and skimmings from soups and boiled meats. They are needed to produce explosives for It may seem like a far cry between this morning's

bacon drippings and a bomb blowing up an airplane have resumed where they left off factory in Japan or Germany, but here's what happens when you, the housewife, help grease the skids for the Axis: The grease is drained at home through a strainer,

e drawn off.

covered with gauge to remove all impurities, into tin cans or other thoroughly-cleaned metal containers and placed in the family refrigerator for

It is this glycerine that is used for producing nitroglycerine for the super explosives needed by preservation until at least a pound has been saved. Uncle Sam and his allies to blast the Axis

# Enriched Bread Adds The Social

dishes of vegetables from your victory garden. It will give extra vitamins, proteins, and energy food to your diet. Gelden Squash Crisp (Serves 6)

Add enriched white bread to main

Zest To Vegetables

Three small yellow summer squash tablespoon minced onion, 1 tablespoon butter, ½ pound hamburger, 2 slices enriched bread, 1 tablespoon catsup, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup buttered coarse en-

riched bread crumbs. Halve squash lengthwise; peel and parboil until almost tender. Drain and remove seeds, leaving shells for stuffing. Cook onion in butter for minute; add meat and heat until brown. Combine with enriched bread cut in small cubes catsun and seasonings; stuff shells and place filled side down in shallow buttered baking dish. Brush tops with any melted fat and sprinkle thickly with bread crumbs. Bake in hot oven (400 deg. F.) until golden brown — about 15 minutes. Serve plain or with well-seasoned toma-

Baked Carrot Shortcake (Serves 6

Six slices enriched bread, 1 cup grated raw carrot, 1 tablespoon grated onion, ½ cup diced celery, 2 eggs (slightly beaten), 1 cup milk, tablespoons melted butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper. Cut enriched bread into fine cubes and combine with carrot, onion, and Mrs Combine beaten eggs, milk melted butter, and seasonings, and blend with first mixture. Press into shallow buttered baking dish, makng mixture about 1 inch thick Bake in moderate over (375 deg. F.) in squares and serve with a mixcelery, and radishes, or corn, green

The yoke top gives a style "lift" to Swimming Party this simple every-day frock which And Dance Set For signs. The v shape of the yoke is Tonight By Sorority LaRosa sorority will have a swim-

> ming party and dance at the municipal pool tonight at 9 o'clock. Music is to be furnished by Glen Dawson and his orchestra; everyone Members of the club are: presi-

dent. Moleta Kennedy: vice-president, Barbara Mathews; secretary, Robbie Lee Russell; treasurer, Virginia Washington; parliamentarian Betty Jean Myers; reporter, Allyne Osborn: Elaine Dawson, Fern Simand a life guard will be present.

Troop four Girl Scouts will meet at 2 lock at the home of Mrs. Sam Anisman iness and Professional Women's cub have a picnic at the home of Mrs. Fowler, 222 North Nelson street, Mr. Dittberner left today for Dal-

Business and Professional Women's club will be held at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Audrey Fowler, 222 N. Nelson, where a picnic will be held. Each member is asked to bring a pillow on which to sit. WEDNESDAY

Regular meeting of the Presbyterian usiliary will be held in the auxiliary oom at the Pesbyterian chuch at 2:30

THURSDAY

Pythian Sisters of temple 41 will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the temple hall.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phisorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet 42:30 o'clock. ture of creamed vegetables like peas, Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock McCullough Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will observe mis-sionary day with a covered dish luncheon

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Pauline Clark And J. F. Henderson Wed In Panhandle The marriage of Mrs. Pauline

Clark and J. F. Henderson was sclemnized on Saturday, July 25, in Panhandle with the Rev. James in the junior high, high school, and college set is invited.

Todd officiating.

The couple left immediately for Odessa to make their home.

Mr. Henderson is employed by the

Southwestern Bell Telephone com-

Owens Optical Office DR. L. J. ZACHRY



... sells it to her neighborhood butcher, who turns it over to . . .



# Taken to the neighborhood butcher, the house

wife sells it for four or five cents. Steel drums full of the grease are collected by trucks, circulating to

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Then, as shown, a workman removes salt from huge evaporating tanks in which glycerine is recovered from the glycerine lye. With the salt removed the tank bottom, only glycerine remains in the

# Quartet Feted At Picnic Supper In White Deer, Park

WHITE DEER, July 27-Carl Dittberner and Mrs. I. R. Clements and grandaughters, Nelrose and La-Veile Horton, were honorees at a wimming party.

ess and Professional Women's club picnic supper at Venado park Fri-

las where he will take his second examination for induction into the hospital aid division of the U.S. Navy, and Mrs. Clements and the Misses Horton will leave Thursday for Corpus Christi where they wil make their home.

Attending the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dittberner and daughter. Vina Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Colgrove, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Moss, Mrs. P. D. McBride, Mrs. Ladies Day will be observed at the Coun- Neal Edwards, Mrs. LeVerne Edwards, Mrs. Bob Sloan and son, Darrell, of Phillips, Clauda Everly regular meeting.
A regular meeting of LaRosa sorority
will be held.
Vancil Stone.



Although the race for County Commissioner did not turn out the way I would have had it, I wish all of my supporters to know that I appreciate the effort made on their part and thank each and every one of you.

Clyde E. Jones

# Informal Dance For Younger Set Given By Clubs

LaRosa sorority and Kit Kat Klub entertained the younger set at an informal dance Friday night at 9 o'clock at the Country Club. Music was furnished by Glen

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Attending were June Brady of Seminole, Okla., Bill Winch Shirley Sone, Herky Lane, Jerry Kerbow, John Knox, Jean Chis Betty Jean Myers, Richard Sax, Joan Gurley, Bill Richey, Jeanne Grahmn, Jerry Thomas, Laneta Grahmn, Jerry Thomas, Laneta Beasley, Grover Heiskell, Annie Lard, Bill Brady, J. V. Adams, Cletus Mitchel, Jimmy Berry, Duward

Mickey Rafferty, Betty Lou Leonard, Flint Berlin, Nelle Roche, Ken-neth Lard, Early Ketley, Mary Gurley, Forrest Vaughn, Ray Thomp Glen Stafford, R. D. Redus, Dick Manry, Imogene Sperry, A. C. Mille Joe Cree, Leymond Hall, John Par McKinley, Kathrine Council, Bill Author, Wayne Broyles, Harok Hoynie, Jack Fade, Jack White and Sherman Grey.

# Picnic To Entertain BPW Clubs Of Three Towns On Tuesday

Among the summer social act ities of Business and Profession Women's club will be a picnic Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the he of Mrs. E. L. Fowler, 222 North Nelson street.

Guests for the occasion will be nembers of the Panhandle and marillo B.-P. W. clubs. Each Pampa club woman is re-uested to take a pillow to the pic-

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and News

LAST TIMES TODAY Monte Wooley

THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" (And stayed for weeks) Cast Includes Ann Sheridan

to ea you depth when

Mainly About

Pampa And Her

Neighbor Towns

turned from a two-week stay in San Diego, Calif., where she visited her son, Cpl. Jack Cunningham of the

U. S. Marines. Mrs. Boss saw her

son daily while out there. He enlist-

ed in the marines only eight months

Marriage licenses issued Saturday

Thut were to Freddie Burch Velma Ratliff; Billy Hamman

and Sunday by County Clerk Char-

and Syble Jo Cook; and John L.

Sullivan and Betty Lee Young.

Miss Phyllis Kuykendall of Long
Beach, Calif., is visiting with her
father, H. C. Kuykendall, of Pampa.

Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor visited
with her parents in Cleared Sup.

Zahn residence at 822 North Somer-ville street at 10:45 o'clock last

night. They found that smoke was coming from the motor of an

Mrs. Krank Keehn and daughter,

Frankie Lou, are visiting in New Mexico. Recently they were guests

er-in-law, H. H. McNilly.

Word has been received that Rob-

ert Brown arrived Sunday at Fort

yesterday afternoon that a car be-

Pampa had been stolen at Borger.

The car was a 1939 Ford two-door

well and was reported resting well

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Thailand actually was a party to

Morin said the Japanese intelli-

military dispositions in Malaya down last detail, and had special

landing forces practicing on the

From Edwin Koons, Presbyte-

rian missionary who was impris-

oned in Korea, Morin obtained the story of how the Japanese ad-

inistered the "water cure" to the

"They tried it once and I fainted."

"A few days later, beating my

ber hose, they said I needed more

water, but at the last minute they

"Well, sir, just to show them I

wasn't scared I said I really was

picture of the plight of some

thirsty after so much talking and

2,000 Americans left in Japaneseoccupied China was presented by J D White former Associated Press

correspondent at Peiping who was in

Shanghai when Japan attacked

Americans, White said that most of

them were well and provided with

funds when their personal resources

became exhausted but that it was

feared conditions would soon deteri-

He said the American Association

took over civil affairs and began

functioning under the chairmanship

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In Shanghai, where there are 1,500

Koons, who has a chronic heart con-

dition, told Morin.

decided otherwise

Pearl Harbor.

asked for a small drink!"

MISSIONARY

onging to Mrs. Virginia Wilkins of

Sill for officers training school. City police and sheriff's officers were notified by Borger officers

refrigerator.

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District!

Words cannot express my deep appreciation and sincere thanks for the vote of confidence given me Saturday. May I say to each of you that I hope you will understand the depth from which I speak when I say, "Thank You."

WALTER ROGERS



Where Government Wasted Millions



Throwing away \$20,000,000 in federal funds, the Maritime Commission canceled an order given the New Orleans Shipbuilding Co. Pictured are a few of the \$2,000,000 worth of logs, part of the material ordered but not to be used, because construction of the company's plant addition has been halted,

in the home of Nell Crain Parks, of Paul Ande a former member of the Woodrow Los Angeles. of Paul Anderson, whose home is

Wilson school faculty, at Ruidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis D. Keys left
Shanghai, White said there were 250 last week for Los Angeles where at Peiping and 275 at Tientsin, they were called because of the where their own associations mainserious illness of Mrs. Keys' broth- tained conditions similar to those in Shanghai.

In all, he said 32 American civilians were detained by the Japa-

leased. White said that most serious case was that of J. B. Powell, editor of The China Weekly Review, who was held from Dec. 20 until shortly besedan. No trace of the car has been fore the Americans were put aboard.

the exchange ship. Three men, charged with being Powell, normally a 160-pounder intoxicated, were fined a total of was reported to weigh around 75 \$45 in city police court today. All pounds, and had lost all but the three are working out their fines.

Dr. C. H. Schulkey, who has been beri and gangrene which developed seriously ill, was taken to San during cold, solitary confinement, Angelo yesterday by his brother, inadequate food and Dr. Bill Schulkey. He stood the trip care until recently. inadequate food and lack of medical

An American doctor was called when the Japanese realized Powell's life was in danger, White said.

At Peiping he said the Japanese arrested and still hold John Leighton Stuart, 66, president of Yenching university, and Dr. Henry Houghton, Trevor Bowen and Dr. Isadore Snapper of Peiping Union Japan's plans to use transport fleets Medical college. The Japanese demoving into the Gulf of Siam as clared the two institutions, both early as August and September last American, abolished.

## BUY VICTORY BONDS gence service learned of British nEW GUINEA

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French Indo-China coast long be- agents, possibly landed from subfore the Dec. 7 attack. Then traitors marines in the manner of an illin Malaya led the invaders through starred German sabotage effort the jungle, forcing the British to against the United States, were opretire continually to prevent sever- erating in Australia, tipping the ance of their communications. In Japanese on secret military move-

Burma, he said, it was the same ments. The disobedience plan of India's foremost Nationalist leader and ex-ponent of immediate independence from Britain, Gandhi, inspired a declaration yesterday by Sir Stafford Cripps, British lord privy seal and ofttimes spokesman for Prime Minister Churchill, that the United Nations could not permit inter-

"We cannot allow the actions of a visionary, however distinguished, in the fight for freedom in the past. to thwart the United Nations drive for victory in the East," Cripps said in a broadcast especially directed

to the United States. The all-India congress party is expected to approve Gandhi's program on Aug. 7.
BUY VICTORY BONDS

# HAMBURG

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damage to residences and some civilian casualties, reported 18 British planes were shot down. Later the Germans raised figure to 33.

In addition to raiding Hamburg, British planes bombed airdromes in the low countries and attacked Nazi shipping off the Frisian islands, the air ministry reported. Last night's raid carried to a climax a week end of intense aerial activity, which was marked by the first appearance of United States ar-

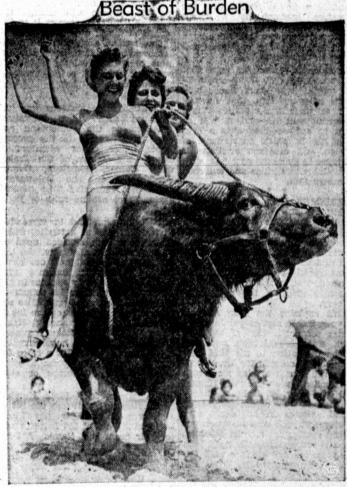
my fighter pilots in action over the European continent. A special communique issued by Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of the U.S. army air forces in the European theater, disclosed that even American fliers accompanied RAF fighter squadrons in a series of daylight sweeps over Northern France vesterday, during which nine of Germany's vaunted new Focke-Wulfe 109 fighters were shot out of

the skies. 304 W Foster Phone 341 The Allies lost three planes, in-



Hard-Hitter Halsey

"Hit hard, hit fast, hit often," is the credo of bushy eyebrowed Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., aviator-commander and U. S.



Of cor-se it's a gag, but -irls make a picture as they "save gas and

cluding one of those piloted by the with the latest American-built Americans. The Americans were not planes, but it also is planned to credited officially with shooting equip a number of American for-

down any of the Nazis. Spaatz's communique was the second on U. S. air force operations failed to return. When last seen he in Europe. The first disclosed that was diving on a German plane with all guns blazing, his fellow pilots U. S. army bomber pilots had made reported. their debut in action in this theater by participating in raids on Ger-

nan-occupied territory July 4. British and Canadian pilot were en-While the Allied fighters were gaged by 28 of the Focke-Wulfe sy over occupied territory, single 190's. They British bombers made daylight at- whelming odds until a formation of tacks on industries in the Ruhr yes- Canadian, American and Polish piterday and reported that great fires lots in Spitfires dived into the fray which RAF raiders had started in from above and drove the Germans Duisburg the night before still were off with casualties.

Increasing participation by United States army fighter pilots in RAF sweeps over the continent was forecast today following the dislosure that seven Americans had joined in the attacks on Northern

France yesterday.

Eventually the Americans are expected to form their own fighter command after a sufficient number of pilots here has gained actual

The bulk of the U. S. fighter

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rationing of beer bottle caps.

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ships in 1942 has been saved thru

the banning of beer cans and the

mations with Spitfires.

Only one of the seven Americans

Two of the Americans flying "on

the deck" (lowest level) with a

a canteen of water.

BOMBING

The radio operator is asking about the weather ahead—as if he didn't whiskery bombardier said, pointing section the blond young navigator has put aside his machinegun and the put aside his machinegun and is his with his charts plotting us this could become old stuff to any home along as blind and deadly a course as any plane has flown.

I am hunkered up beside him between the drift indicator and the two-by-four chart table, scribbling this sub-sectional box score and having time now to speculate on the odd ways of a war that brought both us and the Japs here to dispute a black and useless rock that nobody but the seals want.

This odd attack of many attacks began to take form an hour and heaved the big bomber up out of what had until then passed for visibility. We roared into the course forty-five minutes ago when the steady grinding climb and for seven endless minutes we bored through a thick gray nothing with no top and no bottom. Then we broke through into another world of unearthly

Below on either side and behind lay the billowy top of the fog, so blinding white in the sun that it Somewhere under that weird pan-

as any for sudden death. radioed report of a Catalina flying cherkassk as well as Rostov. boat that had been here two hours ahead of us. Somewhere back in the fantry, supported by mobile artil-

met a Jap fighter over Kiska,

the bomb load and he went down line.

the mountain. The plane eased toward it, still climbing.

The next hour and ten minutes

were busy but somehow your hands, having nothing else to do, took notes on this odd transactions in

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tain range, bisecting the Caucasus Caspian, pass through Bataisk. There was no confirmation from taken.

Officially, the Russians announced merely that the battle for the Cau- tanks. casus continued through the night Somewhere under that weird pan-orama lay Kiska and on Kiska were orama lay Kiska and on Kiska were Rostov, the northern flank of the the men we have come miles to Germans' eastward and southern offensive, and in the vicinity of We still climbed, going up where the air was thin and cold. It struck you that this was as good a setting Don, 120 airline miles northeast Still hot in your mind was the have claimed the capture of Novo-

Waves of tanks and motorized in-

now with half its controls shot down upon the Russians in both, ansk pressure was the greater for

with his charts, plotting us this could become old stuff to any taneously in several places. . . In F. E. Leech

combat continued on the outskirts of Rostov but that in one sector the enemy had broken into "the heart of our defenses." Fifty German tanks were reported destroyed G. O. Carruth in the Rostov and Tsimlyansk zones. in the Rostov and Tsimlyansk zones. In the Voronezh fighting the

three planes with rifle fire, the Moscow communique stated.

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of Rostov. The Germans already have claimed the capture of Novo-C. E. Cary ......131 Joe Gordon

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The target page of a state of the state of th

Russians still were attacking, and in a single sector killed about 1,000 Germans in one day and downed

The Russians claimed, moreover, southeastward to Baku, on the that an important height had been Geo. Hawthorne ...... occupied in the Bryansk region, northwest of Voronezh and south-Moscow for this or the older claim by the Nazis that Rostov had been mechanized regiment routed, leav-

For District Clerk: For County Surveyor: For County Commissioner: Precinct No. 1: Precinct No. 1, Lefors; H. M. Guthrie For Constable, Precinct

> Henry Shoffit ..... Tschirhart BUY VICTORY STAMPS ing 1,250 dead, the remnant of, 300 Women have been advised by OPA men as prisoners and 20 disabled to watch for specials in fresh fruits and vegetables, and thus avoid using any supply of canned goods

No. 1. Lefors:

ply of tinned products will steadily decrease, due to the need for tin in war industries. BUY VICTORY BONDS For County Judge: 143 The U. S. has appropriated 148 billions for war since Pearl Harbor, The U. S. has appropriated 148

For County Clerk:

271 The brass in 1,000 radio tubes

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Follow this chart and save it as a basis for collecting waste materials in your house and on your premises.

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Old batteries, lighting fixtures, cooking utensils; automobile and bicycle tires and tubes, garden hose, rubbers; clothing, dust cloths, rags, draperies, rugs, any condition; burlap

HELPS MAKE

Bombs, fuses, binoculars, compasses: planes; tires for trucks, jeeps; gas masks; barrage bal-loons; parachute electric wiring.





# **HOW TO TURN IN YOUR JUNK**

Sell it to a Junk dealer Give it to a charity

Take it yourself to nearest collection point Or consult your Local Salvage Committee. Phone: 383

If you live on a farm and have as yet no method of disposing of scrap, phone or write your County War Board or

# OTHER VITAL MATERIALS NEEDED AND HOW TO DISPOSE OF THEM



Waste Fats To help relieve shortage of fats and oils. Needed for glycerine to make explosives. Save pan and broiler drippings and deep fats after you've got all the cooking good from them. Strain into wide-mouthed tin can, that is spot-essly clean. Keep in refrigerator or cool, dark place until you have collected a pound or more. Then sell to your meat dealer.

paste, cosmetic and shav-ing cream tubes. Turn in purchase new supply.

TIN TUBES - Tooth

WASTE PAPER - Needed

NOT NEEDED (at this time)

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-"I pledge allegiance to the Fing of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

### Canada Comes Through

Before Pearl Harbor, a great argument of Anglophobe anti-interventionists was that the British dominions were holding back and trying to force the United States to carry the burden against the Axis.

For one reason or other, the Canadians and the Australians chose deliberately not to answer such tibes, at first. By the time they began promulgating the record, much harm had been done. Never, up to now, has the Canadian case been presented frankly and clearly.

Just for the record, it is worth while examining a few facts about the Canadian war effort. Australia can be left to fend for herself. The Aussies' fighting has provided a better answer to detractors than any figures. So, too, has the Canadians', but it has been less dramatically publicized.

Canada already has half a million men under arms. and is adding 20,000 a month. Considering differences in population, the United States will need an army of six millions, calling quarter of a million into the services monthly, before we can criticize Canada.

Canada actually has expended five billion dollars on the war. Considering differences in national income, we shall have actually to pay out eighty billions before we shall equal Canada in financial sac-

Canada has multiplied her pre-war airplane production by 120. She is making 4800 planes a year. We should have to turn out 57,600 aircraft a year to catch up with Canada.

Canada has put 835,000 men and women into war jobs. This is equivalent to 10 million American war workers.

We have surpassed Canada in the proportionate number of persons engaged in war production. Paul V. McNutt, war manpower commission chairman, announces that we have 12,500,000 thus employed. But it must be remembered that this was an industrial nation to begin with, while 25 years ago Canada had so little industry that the government did not trouble to take an annual census of manufactures. 1 16 3 2

We have far fewer than six million men under arms. We are taking in fewer than quarter of a million men monthly. We have actually spent less than 35 billion dollars on the war from the middle of 1940 to the end of last month. We hope and ex- what he eats and eventually what he dare read. pect to make 60,000 airplanes this year, but this will The prohibitionists are the ones we need fear represent considerably less than a 120-fold expansion of our pre-war production.

Carping at Canada isn't a popular pastime any

Nevertheless it may do no harm to note what our neighbor is doing for the defense of democracy. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

# Who Cares?

Benjamin Franklin had a way of saying homely things so they stuck in the memory. If the sage of of the minority as to what they dare drink simply Philadelphia were alive today, we can imagine that he might modernize one of his more famous parables something like this:

For want of a tire workmen were absent: for want of their labor a plane was delayed; for want of that and eventually what they dare read and how plane a ship was sunk, being waylaid and tor- they dare worship. pedoed by a submarine, and 60 lives were lost; all for want of a tire worn out in pleasure riding. - BUY VICTORY BONDS -

## The Nation's Press THE POWER OF SUBPENA

Price Administrator Leon Henderson has delegated to his regional administrators authority o sign and issue subpenas in rationing investiigned by the President March 28 as providing e authority to compel witnesses to appear and estify and to produce books, records, and other ocumentary evidence for regional OPA admintrators to scrutinize.

(Chicago Tribune)

The war powers bill, while authorizing certain broad investigative procedures, would appear to have confined them to enforcement of priorities, the renegotiation of war contracts, and the of census information hitherto held confiential. Unless the powers are even broader than they have been considered up to now, there is no thorization for the OPA to engage in fishing expeditions with the cooperation of the business nan it might want to convict of violations.

It is to be remembered that the United States upreme court after the house had passed the cond war powers bill ruled on March 2 that was unlawful for federal administrators to legate the power of subpena to subordinates. That decision affected the practice of the wageour administrator, but it covers the very thing that Mr. Henderson proposes to do.

The Supreme court in that case held that the wer of subpena is "capable of oppressive use." The court was undoubtedly mindful of the trendous extension in the exercise of subpena powers brought about by unlimited multiplication of administrative agencies. When almost any etty administrative official held the power to bpena a citizen could be subjected to such anoyance and expense that his capacity to carry on iness was seriously hampered.

The Supreme court may have thought it was ling the abuse, but Mr. Henderson, with no specific legal sanction that is apparent, rises to allenge the court. Civil rights may be curtailed some extent in time of war, but the question here submitted whether they can be entirely uperseded. If Mr. Henderson can revoke an nunity which the Supreme court believes citiens are entitled to even in time of war, which to consider paramount—the law of the land or the burocratic fiat?

# HIGHHANDED ACT Music Union 'Czar' Bans Youth Chorus (Los Angeles Examiner) No more highhanded act of plain intimidation

has been recorded in this country of late than the action of James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, in forcing the Broadcasting Company to cancel year-old choral concert programs of the Na-nal Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich.

These concerts are given by 160 boys and irls. They go to 40 states. They are highly educational and inspirational in character and are, esides, nonprofit making. Nor do they "com-

# Common Ground

HOILES "I speak the pass-word primeval. I give the sign democracy. By God I will accept nothing which all -WALT WHITMAN.

PERSONAL RULE NOT UNIVERSAL RULD The executive secretary of what is called the California Temperance Federation presents a letter in answer to my request for a universal eternal rule of conduct that might be set down to determine whether or not an individual or

government act is to the public interest. It would seem the organization should be alled Prohibition Federation, rather than a Temperance Federation. These prohibitionists like to make temperance synonymous with prohibition. know of no opponent of prohibition who is against temperance. They are not synonymous by any means, but the organization, either stupidly or craftily, attempts to use the terms interchangeably.

But here is what they call a universal, eternal rule. I quote: .

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul, with all thy mind, and thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

"Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." But this is not an eternal rule unless, they

define the meaning of "Lord" and "God". If Lord is a universal, eternal, immutable, impersonal principle, then their demand that these principles be obeyed might be regarded as a universal rule.

But that part of their answer that says "thou shalt love they neighbor as thyself", makes it personal rule

And too many people do not love themselves nough to take care of their health or to abhor contradictions and absurdities. They are willing o believe in most anything, so long as it does not require them to study and analyze and observe contradictions.

Their second guide of conduct, "Do unto others", also is not a universal rule. There are as many ideas as to a proper course of action as there are individuals.

The great majority of people do not want to tell some one else what they shall drink, or what they shall eat or what they shall read. Yet the prohibitionists are perfectly willing to disobey the very guide they themselves claim they believe in. Instead of this they go back to using force to put into operation the will of a bare majority. Fear Not

And when they are quoting scriptures, they eem to forget to quote Jesus when He said, Fear not them which kill the body but are not able to kill the soul, but rather fear him which is able to destroy both soul and body in Hell." Nor, do they quote Jesus, when He said to forgive an offender seventy times seven.

If this group would follow the title of their federation, namely, temperance, they would have courage and not be afraid of those people who kill the body. Instead they would be afraid of those very people who would take away from another his right of choice of what he drinks, more than the drunkard.

A Temperate State If these people were living up to the name they masquerade under, of a temperance federation, they would be advocating temperance in what the state should attempt to do. They would have a government with the consent of all the governed and not just a bare majority. The reason is that when people are taught to believe that a bare majority can take away the inherent rights because some few people get hurt or lose their lives, then it is only a question of time until they want to prohibit them as to how long they dare work, what they dare exchange their services for

As I stated in a former article, the test of prohibition is not the amount of drinking; neither is it the amount of deaths resulting from over indulgence. We do not stop making autos because some people misuse them and death results. We do not stop wars because of deaths. The test is whether it tends to make all people equally free. If it does this, then all history gives evidence that the race will develop, as God intended it,

to multiply and to replenish the earth. And no race ever developed or learned very much when the bare majority could take away from the minority its inherent rights on the guise of protecting those who are more interested in having their bodies preserved than their souls. If they really believed in life after death, they would not be so excited about killing the body. O consistency!

If the prohibition people would encourage severe fines and penalties, like taking away licenses for a period of years to the man who drives on the highways when he is under the influence of liquor, they would then be putting themselves in harmony with a true democracy with the consent of all the people.

Yes, the columns are still open to any prohibitionist who can write a universal, impersonal rule of conduct to determine whether or not an act is beneficial to the race or not

The reason given by Petrillo, who has set himself up as czar of musical programs in this country, for his ukase to the NBC was that the participants were not professional musicians.

As the average age of the participants in these beautiful choral programs is about 15, none of

them is eligible to membership in Czar Petrillo's organization of musicians. What makes this Petrillo ukase more extraordinary is that Dr. Mady, who is professor of mu-sic at the University of Michigan and a former president of the Music Educators' National Conference, and all the other professional musicians on the faculty, which sponsors the Interlochen musical program, are members of Petrillo's organization, the American Federation of Musicians

Petrillo only recently issued another ukase forbidding any of the 140,000 members of the union from making any records after July 31. This is a blow at fine music, for some of the best music over the radio comes from records. These orders are un-American in essence and

in fact. They destroy, particularly in the Interlochen case, the freedom of the air and individual rights.

What are these young people, forbidden to put their music on the air, to think of a country

put their music on the air, to think of a country that is fighting for the sacred principles of individual liberty and against dictatorship when they see a single individual powerful enough to destroy that liberty merely by saying, "I order"?

Union labor is not served well by its Petrillos, of which, unfortunately, there are too many just naving the United States.

# By R. C. | THE PLEA FROM RUSSIA



# People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Sidelights on the election . A Pampa man, prominent in the oil fields, was reported to have won a \$500 wager on the outcome of the sheriff's race. Friends say that he is not a gambling man and that he never shoots dice or plays poker, but that when something like the Amarillo-Pampa football game or an election comes along he is liable to put up any amount. reported to carry a \$1,000 bill in each shoe in case of emergency. . . When the word gets out that this fellow is backing somebody with money then his

cronies just put it down that the

man he's betting on is elected.

The biggest change in O'Daniel sentiment was in Duval county way down on the Texas border. That county is famous for givdate. The last time O'Daniel run for governor he polled 2500 votes in Duval county and all of his opponents polled 50, and this time Allred polled 2500 and both Moody and O'Daniel polled 58. . . Gray, Collingsworth, Hall and Wheeler, counties voted heaviest for O'Daniel in the Panhandle. O'Daniel got only half as many votes in Potter county as Allred and Moody Some observers here gave the Frank Norris speech there credit for the small O'Daniel vote. Both Hemphill and Hutchinson counties went for Allred, as did Randall, Dallam. . .

The News is usually "put to bed" between 12 and 1 o'clock Sunday morning, but due to late election returns the paper did not go to press until 6:30 a. m Sunday morning. That meant that the editorial staff was up all night. The LeFors box never come in complete, and the courthouse box did not come in complete until 2:30 o'clock. Two or three other boxes came in far after midnight. The News delayed going to press in order to get all returns in the paper but it was impossible. . . Coun-Democratic Chairman John V. Andrews who is in charge of all primary elections, declared yesterday that returns would come in sooner, far sooner, next time. John is a popular and capable Democratic chairman, so you can rely on his word when he tells you something, and I'll bet right now that the second primary returns come in quick John says that there's no reason at all for the entire vote not to be in by 8 o'clock. He recalled that in several past years the vote of every box has been in by 9 o'clock. John's going to meet with his committee soon and give them instructions to have the votes counted by 8 o'clock, and boy does that suit us fine down here at the News. Not only that but the public will applaud John's decision to get the vote counted and turned in as quickly as possible after the polls close.

# Office Cat ...

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ACCLIMATED Hush, saddened June bride,
Don't you cry,
He may like your cooking
By and by.

# News Behind The News

# The National Whirligig

F.D.R. has attached one reservation to his demand, but that is not expect to be difficult to meet He insists that he receive this unprecedented honor by virtual ac-clamation at the convention. He ants no bitter factional prmary battles which would create the impression that the party is torn by internal dissension. Otherwise, the dictators he wishes to unseat might etaliate with the charge that the executive mansion is a "glass They raised that issue in

dition in Chicago in 1940. Presidential associates urge that e run again even if the conflict has ended two 'years hence and there is every sign that he will their importunities. argument will be-and it will be ard to answer—that only a man with his 12 year's background of oreign and domestic problems is equipped to guide the nation through eace-table bickerings and universal econstruction.

SCHEMES: In the light of these ambitions, the moves which the resident and his aides are now making in the great game of American politics become less puzzling White House interference in presend and forthcoming state contests stems directly from the administraion's desire to retain an unchalengeable grip on the party ma-

This explains the grim struggle etween F.D.R. and ex-pal James A. Farley for domination of the New of the delegation to the 1944 convention. It accounts for Mr. Rooseelt's willingness to play along with hard-boiled bosses like "the Hague" New Jersey, Ed Kelly of Chicago, the remnants of the Huev Long machine down in Louisiana, the survivors of such washed-up crowds as the Pendergast mob in Missouri. For the same reason the head man will form another alliance with La-Follette Progressives in Wisconsin, despite reports to the contrary. He will cross partisan lines in his attempt to bring about national unity, apporting Republican "Joe" Ball in the Minnesota senatorial race. It is obvious that he expects the backing of the solid South the agricul-

These schemes also cast light on Mr. Roosevelt's disinclination to dis-cipline labor and farmers by imposing absolute ceilings on wages and crop prices. A setback in the November elections resulting from drastic policies in these fields would blur his 1944 blueprints. But some of his advisers question the wisdom of this strategy. They point out that must stand or fall, win or lose, ought a United Nations' triumph within sight when he runs again.

FAMINE: The gasoline shortage n 17 eastern states may be somewhat relieved by a scheme which Chairman Walter George of the Senate Finance committee an-nounces that he has worked out with the railroads and several pe-troleum companies. The solution ap-parently lies in senate amend-ments to the 1942 revenue bill by

which extra transportation costs will be borne by the public.

In preparing to offer this proposal, the Georgian held a number of conferences with representatives of the affected corporations. Other par-

| ticpants were Senator Russell of BICKERINGS: President Roose-velt no longer withholds from his ticut, Secretary Jesse Jones, and political intimates his antcipa-tion of seeking and achieving a fourth term. Vague rumors about who dislike the notion, with a few exceptions, consider it a wartime inevitability.

Including a daready drained their treasuries of 40 million dollars. They asserted that they could not continue to absorb this loss with Then they promised to provide "additional facilities" for hauling fuel to the seaboard if they received commensurate compensation They did not guarantee to obtain more tank cars, but they said they could convert existing equipment so that it might carry the precious fluid. The expense, now borne by the R.F.C., will be approximately

25 million dollars a month. On the basis of this understand ing Mr. George will change the measure before he reports it to the their world propaganda campaign when he broke the two-term tradition in Chicago in 1940.

Senate. He will suggest a cent-agallon tax as a substitute for the Jones subsidy. Eventually the famine may be alleviated almost 50 per cent; this will permit generous but not foolish driving.

> AMBUSH: Ne previous war has produced such sharp battlefield practices as the contending nations have adopted in the present fight. Other clever tricksters of history-the Greeks of the Trojan Caesar, Napoleon, wars, Washington on the Delawarewould not recognize the modern game. There are no rules or regulations.

Axis units pretend to surrender, then fall flat and batteries, which gas and tire rationing or dimouts on the hoodwinked enemy. An un-home told tale will reveal how our naval year's taxes, chum. So you scout scouts learned in advance the around for the entertainment pos-quantity and identity of ships in the sibilities of your home and neigh-Japanese fleet before its attack on borhood." . . . The foregoing comes Midway. The Russian guerrillas are from an article in the July Elks it can't see me. My rifle is small and probably the smartest of the lot in outwitting the advancing Nazis.

British and United States commanthe author, Stanley Frank, that the same real kick out of hitting it on the British and United States comman-York state organization now and dos, now in training, have compiled inevitable possibility is bending side. use when the Allies come to grips garden. with the foe in Europe or else

where. The "desert fox," Field Marshal Erwin Rommell, still tops the list of stratagem experts. The story of how he lured 230 out of 300 British tanks to their doom is a classic. A German force heavily besieged by the Tommies sent frantic uncoded cries for reinforcements. The latter replied that he could not send help until the next day and urged them The unsuspicious Allies picked up these communques and assaulted at once, only to run into a well-prepared ambush of 88-millimeter guns.

DANGER: J. Edgar Hoover is quick on recovery. His latest ma-neuver proves old-timers' contention that he has the smartest public relations establishment in Washington. The G-men's writhed with anguish—and angerwhen Admiral R. R. Waesche of the coast guard revealed that it was his men who really trapped the German spies on a lonely Long Island shore. Mr. Hoover retaliated on the sole issue of whether he has with a demand, for court-martial of the beach patrolmen for not giving their evidence to him for iden-tification instead of to the New York police.

> Manifestly the admiral would not have defied the sleuth chieftain without the approval of Navy Sec retary Knox, who controls Waeche' retary Knox, who controls Waeche's organization. J. Edgar believes that if you can't lick 'em you should Jine 'em. He has invited the ex-publisher to deliver the address at the forthcoming commencement of the 1942 F.B.I. graduating class!
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> BUY VICTORY BONDS

The people of the United States pay about \$76,000,000 a year in bridge tolls to cross rivers.

# TEX'S TOPICS DeWeese

WELL, the election night thrills and chills have been put back in the moth balls for another four weeks. . . Locally, the winners were all feeling pretty good about life and the Saturday night losers were taking it very graciously over were taking it very graciously over their defeats in the first primary.

. . As this was written W. Lee still wasn't certain about whether he would have to fight it out with Jimmy Allred for the U.S. senatorial toga next month. . . . At an early hour this morning he was so very near the necessary percentag to avoid a run-off that it's all right with us to settle without a contest The election was a big headache in this newspaper office. . .

delayed for some reason or another until so late Sunday morning that we couldn't tell about several of the races in time to get the paper out before 7 a. m. . . . There is some-thing wrong with the system used in counting and tabulating. There seems to us no valid reason why all the votes in any Gray county box could not be counted and turned in before midnight. \* \* \*

In the mail bag: . . . "Sir: You have not written anything lately about that Texas mod Have you seen it recently, or has Have you seen it recently, or has all the romance gone out of your life? It is mellow and full right now and you should say something about it.—L. L."... Just to keep the record straight, L. L., we have been too busy lately to do any mooning, what with the election and everything.... However while out hunting election returns at 5 a. m. Sunday we tion returns at 5 a. m. Sunday we did see the moon, a great yellow sphere, sitting on top of a build-ing at the end of E. Foster street. . . . But, after you've been work-ing all day and all night, it is difficult to appreciate a moon at 5 o'clock in the morning. . . . It must have been a lot more en-chanting around 3:30 a. m. . . . Anyhow, thanks for the letter, L. L. . . . It's good to know you have an eye for the aesthetic.

England, the war department has two fronts. Issued a special book of etiquet.

The purpose not only is to instruct might succeed, and if he smasned american soldiers in words and Britain he presumably would be able to defend Europe indefinitely able to defend Europe indefinitely against allusions to such touchy against all comers. subjects as war debts, warm been and the way English cigarets taste.

. . . Speaking of British reserve, of the Dunkerque disaster, he the handbook says the British are probably would have ended the reserved because they live on a war then and there, for Britain crowded island and have learned to was all but defenseless. He knows guard privacy carefully. . . . More than 250 terms on which Americans and English differ are listed. The soldier is advised against use of such words as "bloody" and Even at its best, the establish"bum," which for reasons best ment of a second front is going to known to themselves are not men-tioned even with a smile in polite has mentioned that before, though English circles. . . . The guide con-cludes with a slogan, that we all since American boys will be in

hosts. . . It is militarily stupid heavy loss of life.

The "little red schoolhouse" just about vanished but it's possible that wartime economy and the shortage of tires and gasoline may cause it to come back. . . . A rural school conference in Chicago, called by the American Council on Education, was told that perhaps half of our abandoned one-room schools will be opened again because of tire shortages for school buses.

\* \* \* "YOU are that indispensable celebrated citizen, the man in the street. You never have been hauled into court for wife-beating, your children are cunning little rascals, you are working harder and under more pressure than ever before and their bodies have shielded, open up keep you pretty close to the old stead and don't forget voluminous file of these ruses for and digging in your own backyard -Sergeant SHAPOVALOV, Soviet

# Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

The spectacle of a vast con-course of people milling about Nelson's monument in London's ancient Trafalgar square, shout-ing for a second front to support the hard-pressed Russlans, is further exemplification of the truth of a remark made to me the other day by a distinguished Pennsylvania publisher—that few war problems have so gripped public imagination as this one.

Warnings that the feasibility of such a hazardous operation cannot be decided by the public, but must be left to the Allied high command, seem to have little effect. Indeed the most significant moment of the Trafalgar demon-stration came when Dr. Haden Guest, Laborite member of parliament, told the assemblage that an effort to establish a new front might mean an attempt at counterinvasion of England by Hitler, and asked if they were ready for this. The crowd roared "Yes."

It would be worth much to know whether the demonstrators believed Dr. Hayden Guest, or whether they thought he was "spoofing" them, as the Englishman says. Actually, of course, he was speaking a great truth. That's one of the grave risks the Allies must run when they undertake this unprecedented task.

Should the attempt to invade the continent meet with disaster, it's likely that the Nazi chief would strike forthwith at the British Isles. He long has had a fleet of invasion barges ready for such an attempt, and apart from water transport he could move troops and equipment by air. He could spare roops from the Russian theater, if necessary, by performing a holding operation there. Many readers will remember how old Kaiser Wilhelm shuttled troops back FOR the guidance of members of forth across Europe during the first merica's second A.E.F., bound for world war when he was fighting on

perts are agreed that had the Nazi fuehrer tried invasion at the time that now as well as the next chap, and isn't likely to let another chance slip through his fingers.

of us might well adopt: . . . "It this show it's well for us to recogis always impolite to criticize your nize that there is bound to be a

You can't put half a million, or maybe a million, men ashore from barges in the face of heavy defense without heavy sacrifice. Many men must die; a great fleet of vessels both warships and supply craft, will be sunk; an armada of war-planes will be destroyed. That will be the dangerous price even of success.

Of course, American, Britain and all the Allies are ready to make great sacrifices. We are prepared to dare greatly. We aren't going to hold back because of fear. But it is absurd to leap without taking a look first. The last thing the Russians want the Allies to do is commit suicide for the sake of sen-

The amount of risk we are warranted in taking must depend on when you get home you want to the situation on the Russian front. have some fun for yourself. But and the Allied high command must

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What is a tank? I can see it,



"We'll pay for the window, but you won't charge much, will you, considering that's my mother over there?"

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# Construction Of Synthetic **Rubber Plant Not Halted**

Officials of the Phillips company, in a statement through Frank Phillips, chairman of the board, have declared that construction of their synthetic rubber plant at Phillips has not been cancelled. It was announced from congress last week that the project had been stopped and that the manufacture of synthetic rubber from alcohol of synthetic rubber from alcohol

would be recommended.

The following statement was released today by Frank Phillips, and-ready Nebraskan who became chairman of Phillips Petroleum a southerner and was all set to

its connection with the synthetic rubber program have been widely publicized during the last few weeks in the public press and in the Congressional Record. Unfortunately, many erroneous statehave been made, consequently, in fairness to the company ent solely for the purpose of correcting these statements.

The erroneous statement has been made that the war production board has cancelled a contract with Phillips Petroleum company to design, construct and operate a Andrew Jackson Higgins of New plant for the government to manu- Orleans to make Liberty ships-200 facture butadiene, a product used of them. He took the contract on in the manufacture of synthetic March 16 and proposed to build rubber, because of the excess amount them his own way, on a moving asof material required.

This company has a contract with Defense Plant corporation and government money into making a Rubber Reserve company to design, start on building the yard. And construct, and operate a plant for then on July 18, four months after the manufacture of 45,000 tons of the contract was let, it was canbutadiene per year. The War Pro-duction board has issued the highest preference rating for the proent of necessary material. The contract has not been cancelled by Defense Plant corporation nor has the priority rating been can-

celled by the War Production board. The Rubber Reserve company has asked that we withhold further purchases and give consideration to every possible means of reduc-ing the amount of critical metals required for our project. It also asked that we investigate the Houdry process. These requests have been complied with.

Many conflicting statements have been made quoting the amount l'Affaire Higgins probably will go down in the history of the war preconstruct our plant. According to the Congressional Record of July 21, 1942, our material requirements were quoted as being 113,000 tons. by any normal standards. Andrew An accurate material list could not Jackson Higgins himself isn't any be filed until design of the plant normal individual. He's real, 200

of new metals necessary to construct the butadiene plant alone is 11 159 tons. Utilities and service facilities to supply the plant require 2,306 tons or a total of 13,465 tons of new critical metals. This material requirement compares favorably with other butadiene

The statement has been made that no petroleum company has yet petroleum. Phillips Petroleum company has been manufacturing came to America and found in the butadiene for two years. Its process patents are 100 per cent American and have long since passed the extended by the long since perimental stage. During the past we listened to 'em and took their two years, Phillips Petroleum comhas been actually making synthetic rubber through the opera- these men, they tried to cheer, but tion of the Hycar Chemical com-pany which is jointly owned by tears. It made me mad. It made Phillips Petroleum company and me damn good and madthe B. F. Goodrich company. These
"What are we fighting for, dethe B. F. Goodrich company. These plants are privately owned, they do not belong to the government The capacity of this rubber plant is in excess of 8,000 tons per year. nobile tires made from this plant's production of synthetic rub-

ber are now on the highways. A large portion of the affiliate company's production of synthetic manufacture of leak-proof gasoline tanks for military aircraft.

Shortly after the Japanese raid on Pearl Harbor. Defense Plant corporation and Rubber Reserve company asked officials of Phil-lips Petroleum company to come thetic rubber program. Even be-fore a contract was signed the 170,000 piles, they said it was im-dent of the Anda, assert that mem-Petroleum company, as directed, immediately started the de- woods. I had been a timberman, to vote only for federal candidate sign and construction of a buta-

been done. More than 150,000 man hours of engineers, chemists, and other trained technicians have been troleum company is receiving no atever for the construction of this plant. The government is paying only the actual cost of the ign and construction without nissions being paid to 000 worth of material has already been ordered. The plant is scheduled for completion April 1, 1943, simultaneously with the completion of a styrene plant and a synthetic ubber plant at the same location, comprising a complete productive synthetic rubber unit. Within less than 81/2 months from today these plants if completed on present chedules will be producing 50,000 long ions of synthetic rubber per This annual production of rubber is enough to make eleven million automobile tires to relieve the nation's critical shortage of rub-

'Unlucky' Money Spent For \$18.75 War Bond

BREVARD, N. C., July 27 (AP)dollar bills for the last six years.

All had one or more corners torn off by superstitious holders.

The 10,000 tons of steel of the last six years.

The 10,000 tons of steel of the last six years.

The material of the duration.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

tons of hard steel in the manufacture of the tiny instruments used by manicurists—home or otherwise.

10,000 tons of steel which went into the furniture of shops and beauty shops is to build more than 600 light

Andrew Jackson Higgins, the big red-faced, gray-haired, tough, roughompany:

The affairs of this company and ships, is going through a week of the worst punishment anyone ever got in this hot, backslapping and

back-stabbing town.
"I'm a little older," he says, "a little wiser, a lot more disgusted than I was when I came up here on March 11. I'm certainly no dumber."

When he came to Washington or March 11, it was at government request. He had made a reputation as a miracle shipbuilder, making navy patrol torpedo boats, landing boats, tank lighters, and such specialty craft. The government, through the maritime commission, wanted sembly line principle.

They sank perhaps \$20 million of

there isn't enough steel plate to make ships in the yards already producing, so why build more yards. But if that is the case, it is almost axiomatic that the contrac should never have been let. Somewhere along the long halls of government, somebody pulled the most colossal, \$20 million blunder of this whole cockeyed war.
JUST ANOTHER BLUNDER

Who the culprits are may be re vealed through the siftings of the congressional house and Truman committee hearings, but that's doubtful. Like the underestimates on aluminum, planes and rubber, l'Affaire Higgins probably will go of the blunders. You can't judge this Higgins case

had been completed and it was pounds and more of blood and mus-not filed with Defense Plant cor-cle, yet unreal—something out of a The latest estimated requirement fane, and in the same breath kindly, gentle, emotional. He has called every admiral in the navy every name in a chief petty offi-cer's vocabulary and it is said he must have a marine for a secretary Nobody else could take such dicta-

Yet when he talks about this shipyard that isn't going to be built, he goes completely Fourth of July and Arkansas Election

tear jerker.
"When I started this, men phoned perfected a process for the manume from all over. Men from the
facture of synthetic rubber from
Clyde. Men who had been fired for
Clyde. Men who had been fired for suggestions. And when the order canceling this contract was read to

> mocracy or bureaucracy?
> "I wouldn't say this was an attack on me. It's an attack on America. An accidental attack, not

"FOR THEIR BOYS" "This was to be one gigantic project run on the ideas of Rooses Negro. It was to have the largest industrial training school in the country. Twelve hundred and fifty whites and 1,250 negroes. We'll keep

that going at our own expense.
"I got this land for the maritime commission for \$100 an acre—1,200 acres of plant. Neighboring land went for \$1,400 an acre, and all that hall in the heart of Little Rock's

possible. We sent ment out into the bers of his race would attempt We went to these Cajuns. They had big trees, but they wouldn't sell "I do not think there will be any Six months work has already them. But they had boys in the trouble," he commented. army. And when we told them that the trees were to go into yards to build ships to haul their boys supdevoted to this work. Phillips Peplies, they sold. They didn't ask
troleum company is receiving no
'How much?' but 'how little?' What was the lowest price others had

taken. And they sold for that. "There's just one thing I want to tell you, and I don't thin's the maritime commission will object to it. If this type of thing is going to come up all the time, we're going to have a hell of a time winning this war. I won't say we're going a time winning it."

WASHINGTON ORDERS Defense Supplies corporation now sole buyer of rubber yarn and duction in three warehouses. OPA will crack down on food drink places that overcharge soldiers. . . . The pajama simplification

order has been called off for winter merchandise but will be effective for next summer's goods.
... Regulations have been issued govern maximum prices on Thanksgiving and Christmas fruit

cakes. . . Hog scraper (beater) paddles have been restricted fur-ther as to rubber content. . . . Miss Helen Owen of Brevard purchased an \$18.75 war bond with production is out for the duration.

——BUY VICTORY BONDS——

by manicurists—home or otherwise.
The material we are saving by eliminating manufacture of these instruments will produce weapons enough to make even the most fastidious willing to bite his nails for



HER FIVE SONS SERVING UNCLE SAM - Mrs. George Owen of Tyler is shown with photographs of five sons in the armed services. She is holding

a picture of Lieut. Willie John Owen, Camp Wallace, Texas; on the table are pictures (left to right) of Newburn Owen, stationed at San Diego: Buster

Owen, also in the navy; Ernest Owen, in a naval school at San Diego, and Durwood Owen, Ran-

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

NEW ORLEANS, July 27 (A)-

State Department of Conservation.

beacon to guide enemy aircraft.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Amateurs 'At Play'

**Amateur Sleuths** 

States.



HIGH COURT-This is the first group photograph ever made of the present personnel of the Texas court of criminal appeals. They are (left to right, seated) Judge Henry N. Graves, Georgetown; Presiding Judge F. L. Hawkins, Waxa-

champ, Tyler; (left to right, standing) Commissioners C. G. Krueger, Bellville, and Lloyd W. Davidson, Sulphur Springs. The court was once studied by an English commission which adopted some of its methods and procedures for English

on the National Broadcasting com-

pany's "army hour" radio program

vesterday, the uncomplimentary re-

in a few choice cracks at Isoroku

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

reached into the world of sport to

save about 12,500 tons of steel which

skates and roller skates.

The WPB steel construction order

nder in chief of the Japanese

### Dictators Denounced Racial Issue In By Army 'Namesakes' NEW YORK, July 27 (AP)—Hit-ler, Mussolini and Yamamoto came in for some scathing denunciation

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 27. (AP) primary despite party rules re- at Benito, and Private Shirosi stricting the election to white Yamamoto of Fort Riley, Kan., got voters.

Lieut, Gov. Bob Bailey in hugadvertisements, challenged Brooks fleet. Hays, former farm security administration official, for participation in the 1938 Birmingham, Ala., meeting of the Southern Conference on Human Welfare at which had been going every year into ice an "Anti-Jim Crow" resolution was

adopted. Bailey and Hays are seeking the fifth district seat being vacated by Congressman Dave Terry of Little Rock, a candidate for U.S. sena-

Hays, a vice chairman of the ing in Birmingham on the day the resolution was adopted and criticized Bailey for injecting a racial

Negro business district late Sunday

### -BUY VICTORY BOND Political Calendar

thorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, Aug. 22, 1942:

18th Congressional District: REP. GENE WORLEY For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE

For Sheriff: JESS HATCHER G. H. KYLE For County Con Precinct 2:

JOHN HAGGARD H. C. COFFEE For Justice of Peace Precinct 2, Place 1: D. R. HENRY Precinct 2, Place 2: CHARLES I. HUGHES

T. W. BARNES For Constable Precinct 1: GEO. HAWTHORNE
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

BETTER CLEANING ALWAYS' Pampa Dry Cleaners

# Moody Would Have Run Even If He Had Foreseen Result

KERRVILLE, July 27. (AP)-Former Governor Dan Moody acknowledged his defeat in the U. S. senatorial race yesterday and declared "I have no feeling of bitterness or humiliation over the re-

In a statement he said: "I am deeply grateful for the oyal support of those many friends, old and new, who supported me with such enthusiasm throughout the ampaign and I shall never cease to be grateful to them.

"I have no feeling of bitterness or humiliation over the results or resentment over anything that happened during the campaign. I felt that the campaign which I made should be made, and I believe that even had I known beforehand that would result just as it has resulted, I would, nevertheless, have

"Except for the disappointment that will be felt by my friends, I have no regret over having made this race. I wish to express to the newspapers, all of whom were liberal in giving publicity to my speeches and many of whom gave me editorial support, my sincere appre-

# Camp Barkeley Nine Wins Semi-Pro Game

WACO, July 27. (AP)-The defending champion Waco Dons were in the losers' bracket today as a Report Seeing Trio result of a stunning upset scored over them last night by the Camp NEW YORK, July 27 (AP)-With America's millions on the alert for Barkeley nine, who registered a three Nazi spy saboteurs who may be in this country, the FBI tele-9-3 victory in vesterday's round of the 1942 state semi-pro baseball phones were swamped with calls yesterday from tense-voiced amatourney.

Weyman Kirksic, former Atlanta teur sleuths who thought they had "just seen" the wanted trio. Cracker moundsman, held the Dons in check while his teammates were No arrests were made, and Walter busy gathering the winning margin Kappe, Rheinhold Rudolf Barth and of runs. Joseph Schmidt, master Nazi oper-

Brooks Field of San Antonio was atives known to have had extensive the first team to be eliminated training in sabotage, continued as from play, dropping a 10-0 decision training in sabotage, continued as objects of a nation-wide search asked by FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover.

The FBI in a broadcast Saturday the first team to be enimated from play, dropping a 10-0 decision to the slugging Baytown Oilers. Baytown pushed over five runs in the first inning and then took it alled upon all law enforcement ofeasy the rest of the way. ficers and the general public to be on the lookout for the three men, Sheppard Field previously had de-

feated Brooks Field. but did not say that they definitely were known to be in the United Hank Doty's Houston Shipbuilders went out later when they were defeated by the Hughes Toolers, another Bayou City entrant. La-mar Evans, pitching for the Ship-builders, was blasted from the hil-

Means to further curb waste of gas The Sheppard Field mechanics went into the finals of the winin production of oil from flowing wells in Louisiana was discussed here today by a hundred represen-tatives of the oil industry with the ning bracket by smothering Camp Wolters 14-1. The game was stopped in the seventh because of the tournament scoring rule. Lewis One point under discussion was the possibility of an oil well, if fired Janicek went all the way for the winners and let his opponents' down by accident or sabotage, serving as with two hits. Zeb Eaton, former Beaumont hurler, permitted the Sheppard boys all the blows they Bald eagles have been known to

# retreat at the attack of the plucky could reasonably expect.

**VOTERS OF PRECINCT 2** 

I sincerely appreciate the fine support given me last Saturday. I promise to give you my very best full-time efforts and I earnestly solicit your support and influence in the run-off election in August.

H. C. COFFEE

# Harley Sadler In Runoff For **Texas House**

AUSTIN, July 27 (P)—Texas Democrats in Saturday's primary renominated I18 members of the house

Tioga lacked 1,700 votes of winning mination over three opponents, Barker stated.

low Senator Claude Isbell of Rock-wall, who resigned to join the secretary of state's staff. Unofficial and incomplete returns pointed to these runoff con-

tests for the house.

Mervin L. Ramsey of Beckville and

Port Arthur; Carlton Moore and Franklin P. Davis of Houston; R. Emmett Morse and W. A. Miller, Jr., of Houston; Ben Sharpe and Miss Dorothy Lattimer of Paris; Roger Q. Evans and R. South Travis of Denison; M. B. Morgan of Denison and Jim T. Sparks of Tom Bean; Jim Pace and C. C. Gardener of Gainesville; George Parkhouse and

D. A. Franks of Dallas; Pat Ger D. A. Franks of Dallas; Pat Geraughty of Corsicana and N. S. Crawford of Kerens; L. W. Harris of Whitney and F. H. Leslie of Hillsboro; Warren Henderson and Luman Pargon of Marlin; Dr. M. L. Arnold of San Marcos and Charles H. Young of Kyle; Duncan S. Hughes of Georgetown and Frank Svadlenak of Thrall; Dann Kirby of El Paso and Joe Campbell. Clint; Charlie nominated I'18 members of the house and Joe Campbell, Clint; Charlie and 12 of the 15 state seantors with terms expiring this year.

Lineficial tabulations by Archie; Obel L. McAlister and Clarterms expiring this year.

Unofficial tabulations by Bob Barker, secretary of the senate, and house employees listed one runoff race for the senate and 23 for the Senator Olan R. van Zardt of Harley Sadler of Sweetwater.

Speaker Homer Leonard of Mc-Allen was renominated. Bunched in the runoff for lieu-Wardlaw Lane of Carthage was tenant governor were two members commated to succeed Senator Joe of the senate—Harold Beck of Tex-Wardlaw Lane of Cartnage was nominated to succeed Senator Joe of the senate—Harold Beck of Texture and G. C. Morris of Throckmorton. Both were holdover

Re-nominated to the senate wer Allan Shivers, Port Arthur; Clay Cotten, Palestine; W. C. Graves, Dallas; L. J. Sulak, LaGrange; Weaver Moore, Houston; William E. Stone, Galveston; R. A. Weinert, Sections, Calveston; R. A. Weinert, Sections, guin; R. C. Lanning, Jacksboro; George Moffett, Chillicothe; Pen-C. B. Duke of Carthage; John T. Lock of Laneville and E. H. Lasseter of Henderson; Will Lee Smith of Beaumont and D. A. Dunlavey of tin, Fort Worth. rose B. Metcalfe, San Antonio; Rog-

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>
> F. R. A. And Life Insurance Lease
> Automobile, Compensation, Fire and



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- 1. Please try to be brief.
- 2. Pre-plan your conversation so nothing is for-3. Teach your children good telephone habits.
- 4. If you share a party line, please show the
- other fellow the same consideration you'd like from him.

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FOR complete line of groceries, meats,
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and green sign. Lane's at 5 Points. R a place to relax, meet your friends enjoy cold beers, sandwiches and danc-Visit Billie's New Belvedere on DES MOORE has modern equipment for making or repairing any type of tin work or farm machinery. Phone 192.

3-Bus-Travel-Transportation PASSENGERS for Illinois. Car going to Tuba Tuesday. Cars to Amarillo daily. Call 831. Pampa News Stand Travel Bureau.

BRIICE TRANSFER, anytyme, anywhere Close in 311 N. Ballard. BRUCE TRANSFER, anytime, anywhere in Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Safe, reliable and quick. Phone 634

4-Lost and Found

### EMPLOYMENT

6-Female Help Wanted WANTED Housekeeper and care for 2 girls in motherless home. 831 W, Kingsmill or call 1756-J, after 7 p. m. WANTED Housekeeper at once. Apply 310 N. West. Ph. 896.

TWO young lades to contact homes and individuals. Pampa and the Panhandle. Substantial earnings (commission basis). Mr. Casey. 721 N. Gray. 9 to 11 a. m. Or write Box 1732, Pampa, for particulars. WANTED—White woman for work. Must have some experience as practical nurse. Ph. 1840-J. Ph. 1840-J.

BUSINESS SERVICE

15-A-Bicycle Shop WE buy, sell and repair radiators and bicycles. Eagle Radiator and Bicycle Shop 516 W. Foster. Ph. 547.

16-A-Paint & Wallpaper FREE CEILING PAPER! With the pu

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

18—Building Materials FOR expert stove repairing and furnac adjustment call 350. Storey Plumbing Co

18-A-Plumbing & Heating

FOR expert workmanship in remodeling or building. See Mark Winton, carpenter Call at 714 N. Sur 26-Beauty Parlor Service

JEWELL'S Beauty Shop offers you mot end specials on all permanents. Priced \$2 to \$7.00, 203 N. Somerville. Phone 414. A VISIT to Elite Beauty Shop will make you feel relaxed and you'll leave with a satisfying hair dress. Phone 768 for ap-pointment.

ABOUT the most comfortable hair-do one can imagine for hot weather is a feather bob with a soft permanent. Ideal Beauty Shop. Phone 1818, OUR beautiful \$6.00 value oil perman for \$3.50. Shampoo, wave and dry 5 perial Beauty Shop. 326 S. Cuyler,

26-A-Beauty Operator Wanted

GOOD opportunity for experienced opera-tor. Established shop, located in downtown hotel. Apply Priscilla Beauty Shop. Phone 345.

# SERVICE

27-A-Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage

# MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous FOR SALE: Two horse power "Husk gasoline motor. Practically new. Inquat Post Office Service Station. at Post Office Service Station.

FOR SALE—Complete market fixtures, 1
Burroughs adding machine, 1 National
cash register, 1 counter candy case, 1 Toledo meat scale, style 3120BX, 1 Hobart
sausage mill, 1 C. T. R. national slicer, 1
mill table, 1 paper cutter, 1 large ment
wall case, with hooks and hangers, 10 ft.
base, Compressor motor, 1 display meat
case, 2 display tables, 1 round meat block,
1 candy scale, 1 burglar alarm, And miscellaneous articles, including a small filing
case, letter file, gas heater, 2 knives, meat
block scraper, knife sharpener, aluminum
food dicer, and 15 enameled pans. Burcham
& Son Furn, Shamrock, Tex. Phone 221
(day) 287-W (night).

29—Mattresses SPECIAL bargains on used mattresses, dreasers, chiffoner, divan and chair. See Ayres and Son at Rock Front Mattress Foctory, 817 W. Foster. Ph. 633.

30-Household Goods

## MERCHANDISE

30--- Household Goods FOR SALE: Two piece living room suite \$10.60. Office desk \$15.00. Dinette suites and occasional chairs. Texas Furniture Co. Phone 609. Phone 609.

IF YOU are interested in good used furniture for three rooms, see Mrs. Wilson Boyd at McLean. Phone 210-W.

DON'T discard that old piece of furniture. Sell it through a little want ad. Many people today are converting space into apartments and sleeping rooms to let. This increases the demand for used articles of furniture. These people read Class. 30 daily. Place your ad there now.

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FOR SALE—Three odd buffets, your choice, \$5.95. One odd divan (makes bed), \$6.95. Two piece living room suite, \$19.95. One chifforobe, \$5.95. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster. Ph. 291.

36—Wanted To Buy

Hollis. Ph. 1478.

BARGAINS in city property and farm tracts. Henry L. Jordan. Duncan bidg. Phone 166.

M. P. DOWNS has for sale six room modern nouse and a five room modern house, and a five room modern house, and a five room modern house, increases the demand for used articles of furniture including Frigidaire. Will take in a room house or wood car. W. T. Hollis. Phone 1478.

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

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FOR SALE: 25 Wyandotte pullets, 9 weeks old, 50c each. Ph. 47. La Fonda Court on Amarillo Highway.

HAVE you seen Sam and Jap? Sam gets good old hog chow and grain. Jap gets straight grain. See these two pigs at our store now. Harvester Feed Co. BUY that saddle horse or kid's pony now before prices go up. C. P. Welton, 2 miles east on Miami highway.

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Plenty parking space. Good neighborhood. NICE, large, south bedroom in private home. Nice neighborhood. 1308 Christine.

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## FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent

SMALL houses and duplexes for rent. See Henry Jordan. Duncan bldg. Phone 166. FOR RENT Three room modern furnished house. Bills Paid. Rent in exchange for care of young child. Phone 197-W after

11—Situation Wanted

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Mobectie, Texas.

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FOR RENT-Nice, clean, small house, furnished. Bills paid. Apply 611 N. Russell.

FOR RENT-Two room houses, conveniently arranged. Reasonable rent. 535 S. Somerville. FOR RENT—Six room modern newly decorated, unfurnished house. Close in. Apply 508 East Browning, Ph. 1228. Apply 505 East D. AMERICAN Hotel and courts conver-located, close in. Clean, and reas-rent. 305 N. Gillispie. Phone 9538. rent. 305 N. Gillispie. Phone 9538.

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

Modern 4-room house, well furnished, including electric refrigerator. Very close in. All bills paid. To couple only. \$25 per month.

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT—Nice clean, cool two room furnished apartment. Telephone and utilities furnished. 625 N. West.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment or bedrooms. Adults only. Bills paid. Close in. 426 Crest. Ph. 1046-W.

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Motors all in perfect condition. FOR SALE—14x28 frame house, in good condition. \$175 cash. Phone 239.

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FOR RENT Nice 2 room furnished apart-ment. Electric refrigeration. Garage op-tional. Close in. Bills paid. 610 N. Frost. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished, clean apartents. Reasonable rent. Bills paid. Close 1. 525 South Cuyler.

ment. Close in. Innerspring mattress, electric refrigeration. Telephone privilege. 415
West Browning. West Browning.

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

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FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 54.—City Property

# FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

54-City Property FOR SALE—Four room modern house, screened in back porch, doubel garage, furnace heat. Price \$1,350, See W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478.

56-Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE or TRADE: 8½ acres irrigated land in Medina Valley, 1½ miles from Natalia, 23 miles S. W. from San Antonio. A. R. Arrington, 1220 South Barnes. IDEAL small ranch, 5 sections, half deeded, half 5 year. Cheap grass lease, located on paved federal highway, near good town, running water, 5 wells, plenty of timber and protection. Some alfalfa land, good grass. Price \$5 per acre, cash and terms. See C. Kugle, Texhoma, Okla.

57.—Out-of-Town Property HOUSES FOR SALE

New, 5 room, framed modern. New room house, shower and stool Good 3 room frame house, builtins, 2 large closets. New, 5 room ed house cheap. 2 room boxed house and garage. 2 sheet iron buildings. Some of these are real Christmas gifts.

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57-A.—Sub. Prop., Sale-Trade FOR SALE: Three room modern house and garage. Chicken house, 55 five month old chicks. Cities Service Gasoline plant: 4 miles west on Amarillo highway. ½ mile

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> By OLA GREGORY, Gray County, Pampa, Texas.

23rd day of July, 1942.

County Clerk, Gray

(July 27-August 3) American women can reconsile themselves to sketchy hair-do's with the thought that there may be 160. Board of Trade, testified that any person who had that amount of income in one year would be taxed because we have stopped making lateral may be airpins and thus are making 16 million more pounds of steel available for war production.

Manufacturers of sporting fire-taxation committee of the New York Board of Trade, testified that any person who had that amount of income in one year would be taxed \$4.374,616 under terms of the pendairpins and thus are making 16 million more pounds of steel available for war production.

Manufacturers of sporting fire-taxation committee of the New York Board of Trade, testified that any person who had that amount of income in one year would be taxed \$4.374,616 under terms of the pendairpins and thus are making 16 in \$6,271,000,000 revenue bill.

If this taxpayer happened to live in California, Seidman said, he other local guard duties. the thought that there may be 160,-000 more .50 caliber machine guns

# Governor Stars in Idaho Hoe Down



Idaho's Gov. Chase Clark makes farm aid a personal matter, When the state's sugar beet farmers, faced with wartime labor shortage, issued a call for help, Governor Clark and his daughter Bethine, 19,

# Will Love Take Loy Off Screen?



Honeymooning at Miami Beach, film actress Myrna Loy is noncommittal about possible retirement from screen. New hasband, John D. Hertz, Jr., indicated wife's plans didn't include film work.

# It's a Gift



Astride Victory bike, donated for Nurses Aide Corps benefit by price czar Leon Henderson, is Mrs. Louise Gill Macy, fiancee of Harry Hopkins.



IT'S SECOND LIEUTENANT JACK BAILEY now. He received his commission as a lieu-tenant from the Fort Benning Ga., officers training school on July 1 and is now stationed at Fort Mead, Md. Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bailey, living five miles southeast of Pampa, and a brother of Bob Bailey, Pampa baseball star. He attended school in Pampa graduating in 1935. He played football and basketball while in high school. He enlisted in March of 1941. At that time he



JAMES CAROTHERS, above, joined the navy Feb. 5, 1942. He lived in Pampa 11 years and atnow stationed at San Diego He is attending a metalsmith's school. He recently received his rating as a second class seaman. His grandmether, Mrs. Mary Scoggans, and aunt, Mrs. Travis White, lived in Pampa.

was employed at the Alamo Refinery in Phillips. He visited his parents recently while on a

NEW YORK, July 27 (P)—Quiet and selective buying of rails, steels, motors and specialties provided the principal bullish argument in today's stock market. argument in today's stock market.

The Russian war news, tax apprehension and persistent confusion over price-wage controls served to restrict demand in many cases and parts of the list had considerable difficulty in making any progress

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NEW YORK ST	OCK L	IST	
NEW YORK, July 2	7 (AP)-	-Tabu	lation
of today's transactions	on the	New	York
stock exchange:			
Sale	s High	Low	Close
Am Con 5	64	64	64
Am Tel & Tel 1	7 116	1152	115%
Am Can 5 Am Tel & Tel 1 Anaconda 19 Atch T & S F 64	25%	2556	25%
Atch T &S F 64	4234	417/	4246
Aviation Corp 1	3	3	3
Chrysler Corp 18	6156	60%	6136
Consol Oil 18	51/4	514	516
Cont Oil Del 8	231/4	23	23
Curtiss Wright 3	61%	634	- 616
Douglas Aircraft 1	5916	591/	5914
Freeport Sulph 1	331/4	331/4	3314
General Electric 27	26%	2614	26%
General Motors 62	3834	38	38
Greyhound Corp 4	121/4	121/4	1214
Atch T &S F 64 Aviation Corp 1 Chrysler Corp 18 Consol Oil 18 Cont Oil Del 8 Curtiss Wright 3 Douglas Aircraft 1 Freeport Sulph 1 General Electric 27 General Motors 62 Greyhound Corp 4 Int Harvester 9	48%	47%	4814
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Ohio Oil6	81/4	81/8	81/4
Packard Motor 19	21/4	21/8	2 1/4
Pan Am Airways 21	173/4	1678	17
Ohio Oil 6 Packard Motor 19 Pan Am Airways 21 Panhandle P & R 5	11/2	11/2	11/6
Penney 1	7014	701/4	70%
Penney 1 Phillips Pet 4	39%	3956	8974
Plymouth Oil 3	121/6	121/4	121/2
Plymouth Oil 3. Pure Oil	91/4	9	91/4
Radio Corp of Am _ 6	3 1/6	336	3%
Socony Vacuum 4	81%	81/8	81/8
Southern Pacific 130	1334	13%	13%
Stand Oil Cal 5	21%	211/8	211/6
Stand Oil Ind 2	24	243/8	24 1/8
Sears Roebuck   4	385%	381/4	381/2
Stone & Webster 7	4%	41/2	41/2
Texas & Pacific Ry 29	14%	13%	141/2
Texas Gulf Prod 1 Texas Gulf Sulph 7	21/4	21/8	21/8
Texas Gulf Sulph 7	321/4	321/8	321/8
Texas Pac C & O 18	111/4	111%	1134
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Tide Wat A Oil 2 U S Rubber 13	181/4	17%	173/8
US Steel 24	4806	47%	481/4
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Wilson & Co 17			
Woolworth 8	28%	28%	28%
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NEW YORK CURB

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, July 27 (P)—(USDA)—
Cattle 5,800; calves 1,600; all classes
fully steady with spots strong to 25c
higher; common and medium slaughter
steers and yearlings 8,00-11.75; good and
choice grades 12.25-13.75; beef cows 7,259,50; two outstanding loads 9,75; bulls
7,00-9,75; odd head 10.00; slaughter calves
8,50-12.50; good and choice stocker steer
calves 11,50-13.00; few light weights higher
and common and medium grades 8,0011,00; most yearling stocker steers 9,0012,00.

11.00; most yearling stocker steers 9.0012.00.
Hoss 1,600; around 35-45 lower; top
13.90 paid freely by all interests for good
and choice 180-300 lb. weights; good and
choice 150-175 lb. weights 13.25-13.85.
Sheep 5,500; all classes about steady;
spring lambs 11.50 down; choice grades
scarce; yearlings 9.50-11.00; some held
considerably higher; aged wethers 6.25
down; slaughter ewes 3.25-5.00; feeder
lambs 8.00 down. OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, July 27 (P)—(US
DA)—Cattle 4,600; calves 800; killing
classes fairly active; generally steady;
fed steers and yearlings in too light supply to test values; one load good 930 lb.
yearling steers 12.75; medium to good fed
grassers 11.35-75; severol loads plain and
common grassers to traders at 9.00-10.75;
bulls upward to 10.25; vealers quoted to
13.50; calves slow but little changed;
stockers an dfeeders active, firm; most
sales 9.00-11.50; steer calves upward to
12.50. Hogs 1,800; few early sales to city butchers up to 13.75; packers paying 13.65 and down; most good an dehoice 170-270 lbs. 13.50-75.

lbs, 13.50-75.

Sheep 1,400; spring lambs 25 lower; top 12.75; most good and choice lots 12.50-75; throwouts and feeders 8.00-9.00.

Five-Million Dollar Incomes Discouraged By Wall Streeter

WASHINGTON, July 27 (P)—The senate finance committee was told today that anybody who was "dumb enough" to have a \$5,000,000 taxable income in out of the rain," Seidman declared, adding that if the citizen made a mere \$1,000,000 taxable income made a mere \$1,000,000 taxable income in these times "would not be smart enough to come "he would be permitted to keep \$4,000 instead of winding up \$115,566 behind the eight-ball."

M. L. Seidman, chairman of the taxation committee of the New York Board of Trade, testified that any person who had that amount of income in one year would be taxed.

Wanufacturers of sporting firearms have been ordered to make no further deliveries of 12-gauge shotguns, except to agencies and officers of governments, for official use.

CHICAGO WHEAT



1,27% 1.26% 1.26%

# CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, July 27 (P)—Wheat prices dipped as much as a cent a bushel in the first half hour of trading today and then spent the remainder of the session trying to rally. Profit taking and hedging sales accounted for most of the weakness. Wheat closed %-% cent lower than Saturday, September 1.19-1.19%, December 1.22½-%; corn ½-% down, September 100%, Recember 93-93%; oats ½ higher; soybeans %-1 lower; rye unchanged to % higher.

Corn, shelled, No. 2 white nom. 1.18 Oats No. 2 red 59-62.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

## Millionth Person Orders War Bonds **Deducted From Pay**

WASHINGTON, July 27. (AP)-Private Walter T. Pearson, Lock-port, Ill., now stationed at Camp one millionth person connected with the war department to set aside a portion of his pay for aside a portion of his pay for the his little vessel. purchase of war bonds.

The war department said that Pearson, inducted June 3, 1942, had signed an agreement to purcha one bond each month for \$18.75-42.5 per cent of his \$50 monthly pay. The 999,999th subscriber under

the department's pay reservation plan was Lyle C. Fordyce, Brook-W. Brady, stationed at San Fran- charges of accepting an autome BUY VICTORY BONDS-Probably the smallest item in martial today.

which the WPB conservation order bans use of iron and steel is the the public trial revealed the offiphonograph needle. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

A former nail polish plant emplays women to make bomber fit-

that by eliminating manufacture of berg and from Irving Cumr blackhead squeezers we shall save Jr., to facilitate granting commis-110,000 pounds of steel.

30 Narrative

34 Title.

36 Treaty.

45 Before.

50 Knight

poem. 32 Male child

41 Highest vocal

part (music). 43 Mineral rock.

# U. S. Seaman Couldn't Eat German Food

AN EAST COAST PORT, July 27 (A)-Archie Gibbs, 36., Roscoe, Tex., rescued from the sea by a German U-boat after two ships had been sunk under him within 24 hours, had another narrow escape when the sub was attacked on the surface while fresh torpedoes were being put in the firing apartment.

The raider, its anti-aircraft gun firing rapidly, zig-zagged frantically until the hatch could be closed for a crash-dive. Gibbs said he heard two bombs explode nearby, but the submarine was not damaged.

The American seaman, kept below decks during his four days captivity, was unable to tell whether the torpedoes were being taken aboard from a supply ship or were merely being moved from a storage space on the sub.

Gibbs' own ship was torpedoed in the Caribbean June 14. The vessel which picked up that crew was sunk the following day. As he was swimming about, hop-ing to find a lifeboat, the U-boat

came up and a big Nazi soldier scooped him out of the water. "He stuck a pistol that looked like a Big Bertha under by nose and asked me if I knew what I would get if I didn't answer question Gibbs said.

"I told him 'I know my Ger-Gibbs said he told the name of the torpedoed ship but did not reveal

its destination or other facts The Germans gave him his choice of staying on the sub or going over-board. Since there were no lifeboats or rafts in sight, he remained on the At first he was kept in the tor-

pedo tube compartment, the tubes all being empty. When the torpedoes were being lowered into the compartment, he was shifted to the control tower. His captors offered to share their food with him, but he could not eat "because it was lousy."
Even the Germans found fault
with the rations, one man smashing a plate of cheese in disgust

and spattering it all over the compartment.
On July 19 the sub stopped a small trading craft with a warning

Six hours later he reached a large Caribbean island from which he

flew to this port.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Naval Procurement** Officer On Trial For Taking Bribes

plan was Lyle C. Fordyce, Brooklyn, N. Y., a civilian employe, and Lieut. Commander Maurice N. Aroff, form No. 1,000,001 was signed by an army nurse, First Lieut. Eileen naval procurement officer here on from Tony Martin, radio singer, went on trial before a naval court Reading of detailed charges at

> cer was accused of accepting an automobile from Martin "as a fee, compensation and reward x x x fa-cilitating the enlistment" of the radio singer as a chief specialist in the navy.

In total war there are no trifles.
Interesting proof of this is the fact and cufflinks from Lawrence Strom-

BOMBED JAPAN HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,5 Pictured U. S. aviator 12 Eats sparingly SASKAT-14 Parchment 18 Bind. 20 No (Fr.). 22 Chest bone. 24 Streets (abbr.). 26 Stalk.

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# **BANNERS FLYING**

BY MARY RAYMOND

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would bore you to tears-"

THE STORY: Christic Colton ecomes engaged to Bart Sanders on at a dance. Just as Bart tells er the swedding must wait unti e joins the Air Force, Sandra ydall, a new girl in town, maker

JAN FALLS IN LOVE

CHAPTER III

CHRISTIE had hoped she could But though Bart had listened patiently to her arguments, there had win Bart over about the flying. tiently to her arguments, there had never been a moment when he eyes looking through a mask of was near to yielding.

"I know you're good, Christie. saw you make that three-point landing in a stiffish wind. But maybe your luck wouldn't hold out. You might not know what to do in an emergency. I'd be no good at all, Christie, if I were worrying about you. I've got to have that promise, darling."

She couldn't be angry with Bart. Besides, she wasn't doing all the sacrificing. Bart was putting a time being. He wasn't asking her to give up something that would ever mean anything to the world. She was just an ordinary firer

"All right, Bart," Christie said. I really like you beautiful." "I'll stay out of the air. But when

count on it." He kissed her long seau buying—well, at least When the door had closed be-

hind his desk, which, in these days have anybody in love with her. of the war emergency, was deep

mother still refuses to the brown-gold hair which tum-

what they're saying."
"You think the United States

will get in? Bart does, too. He's preparing to launch her big surgoing to an air field. But that's not really what I came to tell you. Some day, I'm going to have a blushing. sunny kitchen with little blue pots "Christi

She stooped over and kissed him. "You don't mind if I marry Bart some day, do you? I would

**Canadian Valley** 

**Credit Association** 

financing is needed, he said. The conference recommended

things you are best qualified to handle successfully. 2) Plan your

much hired help-it will be scarce

and high. 3) Don't spread too much

suddenly revert to 1937 levels or

worse. 4) Conserve by protecting

and repairing machinery, by produc-

ing your own living at home, by

stopping waste of food, feed and supplies. 5) Pay debts while prices

in mind as part of your expenses:

you are accruing a liability for 1942

taxes before you pay for 1941. Just

figure that you have two year's tax-

es to pay out of this year's income.
7) Use credit wisely—make it help

you pay debts and build a reserve for the future.

The Canadian Valley Production

Credit association supplied more than \$1,800,000.00 of operating mon-

ey to some 300 members during 1941, Mr. Allen said. Loans so far

are ahead of last year. Texas farm-

ers and stockmen are repaying, too,

for 1942 cash repayments are showing a substantial increase. The Ca-

nadian Valley association is making

special effort to save both time

and tires for farmers and ranch-

good 6) Keep the income tax

you may get hurt if prices should

Recommends Program

"I think it's a great idea. Only I'm a little confused by all the housewifely details. I thought you'd be asking for a blue plane as a wedding gift."

"You can scratch that blue plane off your shopping list. I promised Bart to give up flying."

"So the first thing Bart does is to pin your wings back." Her father was frowning slightly. "It wasn't such a brilliant idea,"

Christie said lightly. "I think I'll run up and see Mother."

cold cream. "Sometimes, I almost wish you had a face like a horse, then you wouldn't spend so much time on it," Christie said from the doorway. "It's just that I came to tell you I'm going to make you a mother-in-law, some day, and I

"Well, I naturally thought you would," Mrs. Colton was carefully removing the cream. "I couldn't

wanted to see how you would

possibly give my consent until Bart has established himself—" "I could compete with a good, first-class row," Christie said, turning to go. "But cold logic and cold cream are too much for me." who had soloed for the first time She opened her slim hand, bles a kiss across her palm. "Night.

She crossed the hall and opened you're training, will you remem-ber that I have some anxious mo-he thought Bart had been unfair ments, too?"

"I'll have a steady hand and head, now," Bart said. "You can marriage was too far off for trous-

Well, at least she could coun on Jan and understanding. Only, nd Bart, Christie went to her it would be hard to tell Jan, in a father's study. He was sitting be- way, because shy, sweet Jan didn't

"You're awake, Jan?"
"Yes. What hours you do keep, in papers.

"More home work," Christie scolded. "I won't have it! So this is why you skipped the dance."

"Yes. What hours you do keep, Christie, I've been in ages."

Christie sat down on the bed and surveyed her twin, taking in

believe the headlines," Christo- bled around her face, the smoky, pher Colton said. "But I know gray-blue eyes, so much like her own. "Secret!" Christie spoke softly,

> Then, she saw that Jan was "Christie, I never knew anyon

filled with yellow flowers on the window sill . . . and a perfectly immaculate ice box and blue with a queer, half-smile on her immaculate ice box and blue with a queer, half-smile on her linoleum printed in neat little face, as though her thoughts were traveling along a little mental road that was closed to outsiders.

Christie thought, "Heavens!" "the child's in love-or thinks she anyway, so you might as well be is." This was no time to tell her own exciting news. Committee Divided On Sales Tax Issue

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP)-The senate finance committee approach-ed its first decisions on the new rev-"CHRISTIE," Janet began, "you know that party that Mother enue program today with its mem-bership widely divided on the quesion of a sales tax.

has been begging me to have." "The party you didn't want, that "The same one," Janet smiled "I'll go through it on one condition. There's a man—I met him today. I'll face all those dreadful old people who look me up and down, and a stagline that doesn't see me at all-if I may invite

him to the dance." "He must be the world's wonder," Christie breathed.

"He isn't rich and important," Jan said, musingly. "But you'll like him. He's a chemist and he has a new job at the Wainwright Company. The way we met was funny. He simply walked up to me and said, 'You look as though you are having a rather slow time, and I said, 'I am, but nobody except you has been rude enough to mention it."

"Jan! How did you ever get past that brilliant beginning?" "He thought it was funny. He said what he had said called for

a long apology and it would take him all through the supper hour to say it. Oh, Christie, I had a lovely time." Christie felt her throat tighten. It took such a little tij make Jan happy. Just a bit of attention. "Mother will bargain with you," Christie said. She added, slowly:

"This man you met—he sounds fair. Maybe a little too sure of himself." "He is pretty confident," Jan agreed. "From now on out, I'll be

bothered about having enough stags. I'd like scads—but Mother says the draft has simply ruined everybody's dance list."

"Now isn't that just too mean of Uncle Sam," Christie said. "It's just that I don't want to get stuck with Stephen," Janet

said, smiling at Christie's elaborate irony. Stephen. Well, Jan did move fast when she got going. Christie was thoughtful as she peeled off

her dress. This was more interest than her sister had ever shown. She tried to visualize the type of young man that Janet would pick for a party. A chemist, she had said.

"He'd sound more exciting if he were a combat pilot," Christie thought sleepily, thinking of Bart and planes.

It was simply amazing-Jan Panamanian, one Swedish, one Porfalling in love with some young man who spent his time bending over test tubes. He had sounded terribly conceited and arrogant, and he might have long hair and wear thick glasses, too.
(To Be Continued)

Will Stand Trial

HARTFORD Conn. July 27 (AP)-The Rev. Kurt E. Molzahn of the Opens New 'Heaven' Zion Lutheran church, Philadelphia,

Mrs. Molzahn closed his church for "summer vacation" yesterday. He was one of five men includ- of Father Divine, negro cult leader ing Gerhardt Wilhelm Kunze, former head of the German-American as the

The indictment resulted from tesimony by federal agents who accused him of using his parsonage as "postoffice" for an Axis spy ring. Denying this, Mr. Molzahn was given support by his parishioners, who raised \$25,000 bail. Some of them said they would appear as

character witnesses for him. Besides Mr. Molzahn and Kunze others indicted were Anastase Vonsiatsky, head of the Russian Fascist party, Dr. Otto Willumeit of Chicago and Dr. Wolfgang Ebell of

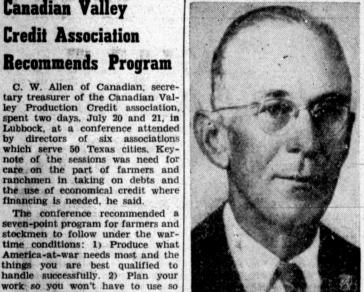
El Paso, Tex.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Fort Bliss Frost Bite

FORT BLISS, July 27 (AP)-An enlisted man reported to the post hospital for frost bite treatment Materials for synthetic rubber are although the thermometer reading was more than. 100 degrees.

In an effort to get cool, he exits service available "so that food he had been holding a piece of dry -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Lutheran Pastor



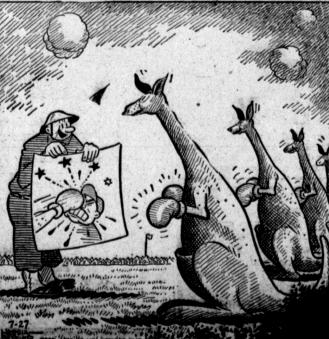
W. SCOTT SCHREINER APPOINTED BY GOVERNOR

-W. Scott Schreiner of Kerrville became a member of the University of Texas board of regents by appointment of Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, who named the banker-merchant in succession to the late Fred C. Branson of Galveston

specifically excepted from the OPA order establishing maximum prices.

production will not be limited by ice in his hand. lack of sound, economical credit."

**FUNNY BUSINESS** 



Chairman George (D-Ga.) delared that some new form of taxation must be found if the treas-ury's over-all goal of \$8,700,000,000 in new revenue is to be reached. As approved by the house, the measure now before the senate committee provides a return of only \$6,271,000-

A survey showed the following line-up on a sales tax: Five members, including Senators Vandenburg (R-Mich.). Taft (R-Ohio), Byrd (D-Va.), Radcliffe (D-

cated such a levy. Seven members were willing to vote for it only as a "last resort" if the treasury insisted on obtaining the full \$8,700,000,000 and would agree to imposition of the tax. Included in this group were Demo-cratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) and Senators George, Connally (D-Tex.), Smathers (D-NJ), Brown (D-Mich.), Guffey (D-Pa.), and Davis

Md.) and Herring (D-Iowa) advo-

(R-Pa.). Two members were flatly opposed, with Senator LaFollette (Prog.-Wis.), against it under any circumstances and Senator Clark (D-Mo.) only slightly less emphatic in his stand.

Three members, Senators Johnson (D-Colo.), Gerry (D-RI), and Danaher (R-Conn.), declined to omment themselves.

Four others, Senators Walsh (D-Mass.), Bailey (D-NC), Capper (R-Kan.) and Lodge (R-Mass.), were not reached.

BUY VICTORY RONDS

# German Sub Sinks 30-Foot Schooner

The tiniest craft yet to be sunk by an Axis submarine—a 30-ton Ca-nadian fishing schooner—was dis-

closed last night as the 399th Allied or neutral war victim in the Western Atlantic as tabulated unofficialy by the Associated Press. The crew of 11 survived the at-

tack and rowed 100 miles to an Eastern Canadian port. A total of 108 seamen was killed and 548 passengers and crewmen rescued in 15 merchant ship sinkings announced last week. Sixty-one

other persons were reported miss-Of the victims reported during the week of July 19-25, nine were U. S. ships, two British, one

tuguese and one Norwegian. Eight of these attacks occurred off the U.S. east coast, graveyard of 162 ships since Pearl Harbor: five in the Caribbean made that area's war total 137, while each one off Canada and in the Gulf of Mexico brought those waters' respective war tolls to 40 and 36. No new sinkings were reported in South Ameri-

can waters, leaving that figure at BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Father Divine

BRIGANTINE, N. J., July 27 (AP) charged with espionage, was ex-pected here today to stand trial. "Heaven" by the seashore, where meals cost but 15 cents tops and The trial was scheduled to get rooms are \$2 a week, opened its way tomorrow in federal pearly gates for business today.

It's the palatial, breeze-swept million-dollar Brigantine hotel, latest gathering place for followers They had a celebration vesterday squat little man formally bund, indicted by a grand jury. The dedicated the new "heaven" as the other four have pleaded guilty. 'holy communion banquet hall and





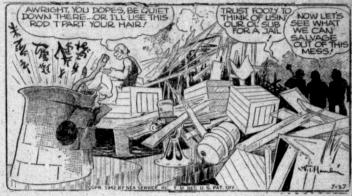


ALLEY OOP

The Watchdog

By V. T. HAMLIN





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Guilty Conscience

By MERRILL BLOSSER







WASH TUBBS

Things Have Been Happening

By ROY CRANE

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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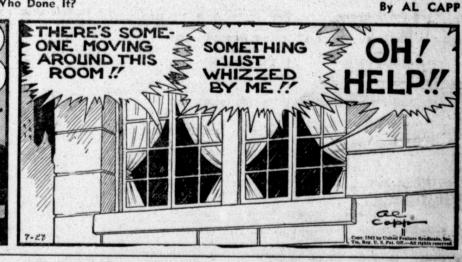
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Who Done It?



DRIED MEAT



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

THIS IS ONE SURE
WAY WE KIN HOARD
UP FOOD FOR OUR
TRIP TO TH' SOUTH
SEAS ON OUR HOUSE
BOAT! JIST TAKE IT
OUT IN SAN'WICHES
AN' IT'LL NEVER BE OH, JIS TELL 'EM 'AT'S LUNCH AN' DESSERT, ALL IN ONE! HOW LONG DO EGGS KEEP? UH-OH! AN' BACON AN' CHEESE KEEPS BEST, BUT GONNA GET SUSPICIOUS IF WE PUT DRIED THIS'N'S GONE ALREADY! WELL S'PICIONED THAT WE'RE GONNA LEAVE ON A LONG, LONG CRUISE! PRUNES IN A BACON AN' CHEESE SAN'WICH! HERE'S A LOAD O' CHIPPED BEEF AN' DRIED APRICOTS! BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - -

PLACE WAS AS PEACE-

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YOU SEVERAL TIMES

with - - - MAJOR HOOPLE

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EACH OTHER! WAT THE EXPEN-WHILE YOU WERE AWAY SINE SPA WHERE I RELAXED, ON VACATION! .... BUT ONE AFTERNOON I STROLLED THROUGH A MUSEUM OF INDIAN RELICS! --- YOU CAME TO MIND IMMEDIATELY WHEN I CHANCED UPON AN EXQUISITELY CARVED TOTEM POLE!



## men, Mr. Allen said, and to make HOLD EVERYTHING



# KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS KNOCK OVER BARBERS IN 7 TO 6 UPS

# **Jewelers** Rout Jaycee Club 24-8

The Knights of Pythias Softball team became giant-killer yesterday afternoon by defeating the Mack and Paul Barbers, who led the Pampa Softball league until being knocked off by the Jewelers last week. The Knights downed the Barbers 7 to 6. In the other, game the league-leading Jewelers swamped the Jaycees 24

Tonight's schedule calls for Ideal Food to go to Phillips camp for a with the Phillips Oilers.

Yesterday the Knights had to stave off a last inning rally to win. The Knights jumped on Doc Zachry for a seven-run lead and then saw it disappear when J. R. Stansell ball for the Knights during the first four innings. Then he weakened and Barbers went to town. They scored three in the fifth, one in the ixth and one in the seventh and had runners on second and third when the game ended. Claude Heiskell, first man up in the seventh, nered and things looked bad for the lodgemen but they kept the Barbers from tying the score.

Zachry hurled six-hit ball for the Barbers but walked three and his eammates made seven errors behind him to be the deciding factor. Revis was behind the plate. Stansell was nicked for seven hits, six of them in the last three innings. Stansell has won 9 and lost 5 this season. Altman was behind

While Heiskell homered for the "Moon" Mullins, a former Barber star, hit for the circuit for Knights' roving shorstop, had a field day with seven putouts.

five games. They hold two wins

Mangell moved from behind the plate to the mound for the Jewel-ers while Stephenson came in from the Spa—ahead of the financial the Spa—ahead of the financial the stephenson came in from the Spa—ahead of the financial the stephenson came in from the spa—ahead of the financial the stephenson came in from the spa—ahead of the financial the stephenson came in from the spa—ahead of the financial the stephenson came in from the spa—ahead of the financial the spa—ahead of the sp third to catch. Mangell allowed 11 angle. Saratoga stockholders make the \$5,000 Whitney, the \$5,000 Wilhits. Glickman and Dillman hurled for the Jaycees with Harrel behind the plate. The pair allowed 25 hits while their teammates made a to-



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Veteran Earl Caldwell, who has

The Exporters, however, were tak-

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MONDAY AFTERNOON

-Just Readings.
-All Star Dance Parade.

4:45—Pop Concert.
5:16—Designs for Dancing.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Navy Recruiting.
6:45—News.
6:15—Great Dance Bands.
6:35—To Be Announced.
6:45—A Modern Musical.
7:00—Easy Aces.
7:15—Our Town Forum.
7:30—Jeff Guthrie—Studio.
7:45—Lum and Abner (Repeat).
8:00—Goodnight.

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TUESDAY

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16th Victory

# Racing Returns To Old Saratoga As Juveniles Hit Their Stride

\$10,000.

HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor ford in which the immortal Man SARATOGA SPRINGS, July 27— o' War suffered his only defeat, the Newest healthy sign of booming \$6,000 Albany and the \$12,000 Grand racing is that 23 historic flat stakes Union Hotel. and four steeplechase fixtures at Saratoga drew a record number of race of its kind in America in that

There is at least some excuse for ay with seven putouts.

The Knights have won their last is situated the nation's oldest Aug. 15, when the \$10,000 Spinourse. Its 73-year-old Travers for away 3-year-olds was first contested in mark its 51st running.

> very little on their investment in comparison with those interested \$5,000 Merchants and Citizens, the in New York and other tracks, \$2,500 Shillelah, the \$2,500 North where as much as 100 per cent is American and the \$2,500 Beverwyck

While its mutuel handle is half the first time. of that of New York plants, Saratoga rates next to Belmont Park in money given away in purses, its features carrying in added value the sum of \$202,500.

It is at Saratoga that about 700 yearlings are sold annually in the Caldwell Hurls evenings. Horsemen come from all parts of the country for the

# PLAYERS VACATION AT

It was feared that transportation

from New York to the Adirondacks and enabled the Fort Worth Cats that even comes close to it. parking lots of other racing mints, hind Beaumont, the racegoer with a car has not yet felt the pinch of gas and tire ing no chances. At Dallas they rationing. And Saratoga Springs slapped the lowly Rebels about and and nearby is the vacation locale of thousands of players.

The layout is situated less than mile from the quaint hotels with their rope fire escapes on the main stem of Saratoga Springs.

I hear that everything is going to be all right for the whirring wheels, but it has long since been demonstrated that Saratoga Springs can survive as a big time playground without open gambling \$40,600 HOPEFUL HEADS

TWO-YEAR-OLD NUMBERS There will be more than enough van of the Cat 12-hit offensive. racing for the first few days, a Doyle Lade was the losing moundsnight trotting meeting across the street from the runners overlap-

ping. The runners ramble for five weeks, from July 27 to Aug. 29. Two-year-olds come into their own at Saratoga. The \$40,000 Hopeful, which annually virtually decides the juvenile championship will be run on closing day, along with the Saratoga Cup and Saratoga Steeplechase Handicap. The Hopeful attracted no fewer than

249 nominations. While the Hopeful is the 2-yearolds' main objective, they will also be tested in the \$6,000 Flash, the \$12,000 United States Hotel, the

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R. E. GATLIN

# Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER (Pinch-Hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

NEW YORK, July 27 (Wide -Remember Lou Zamperini? The Californian who used to give Glenn Cunningham quite a rassle for those running medals. The Saratoga Special is the only Well, Lou pulled a swastika the winner takes all, this year about off Hitler's palace for a gag during

the '36 Berlin Olympics. he's Bombardier Cadet Zamperini at Midland army flying school. . . And promising a repeat perform ance-for keeps. . turned his ankle slightly at Fort Alabama will have its 63rd running. Riley last Wednesday. . . . But that story about a broken leg is strictly the stuff you slice thin and son, the \$5,000 Saratoga Sales, the shove between two pieces of pumper-

Today's Guest Star

Deak Morse, St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian-Record: "The Dodgers There will be hurdle racing for are each giving a pint of blood to the Red Cross. . . . No army in the world'll be able to out-talk our soling returns to normality at old diers if they can find a way to split Durocher's donation among all

The Postman Rings Twice Dan Mahany, who used to run things down at Calumet farm (Whirlaway) before he put on a soldier suit, writes from Keesler Field (Miss.) to suggest that every difficulties would hit Saratoga, but, hurled so many games during the man going into the army oughts as we have pointed out before, give course of a long career that he never be handed a copy of Jimmy Zoncelthe people good racing and they can recall the number, hand-cuffed man's Dayton U. graduating day will find their own way. There is the regular daily train for his 16th victory of the season ing in the field of morale activities resorts and back. There are many to stay in second place in the Texas and its' a cinch to whip all the boys regular bus lines. Judging by the League five and one-half games be-

emerged with a 3-0 win.

The Oilers and San Antonio split
a twin bill at Tulsa, the home team

Shut Out won the classic, boys,
For his old man, Equipoise.
The Yankees took three from De-

taking the opener 8-0 and losing the second, 5-0. At Oklahoma City the They really did those Tigers doit. Indians showed unwonted life and The Red Sox couldn't gain a lick. turned back the Houston Buffs in Bet poor old Joseph Cronin's sick. both ends of a doubleheader, 5-3 and The Bums gave Pittsburgh quite

Caldwell allowed visiting Shreve- The Bucs just got out with their This didn't help the Card'nals' cause,

port five scattered hits, while his teammates gave him excellent sup-So mebbe they should pass new laws. double and two singles, was in the The Yonkers cap went to Apache; Sunny Jim's colt is hard to catch-ee Heafner tied the Tom O'Shanter; Guess he still believes in Santa. Nelson missed a nice four-footer And went out to eat his putter. That's enough—we're gettin' drowsy As a pome, this rhyme's with frowsy RILY VICTORY STAMPS

# Horse Olympics At Belmont Planned

NEW YORK, July 27 (AP)-Although there still are enough wrinkles in the way to cover a bowlfu of prunes, plans are under way to bring all the big gallopers togeth-er on Columbus Day at Belmont park for a horse olympics that would include just about everything

but the hop, skip and jump. The idea, the Associated Press learned today, was first conceived by a newspaperman and is being pushed along by Herbert Bayard Swope and New York racing associa-tions as an all-out war relief program. Some officials believe it might put \$200,000 or more into the bank for army and navy relief and the

Up to now the whole thing is hardly out of the incubator stage The tentative line-up is for a series of events for top-flight horses each age and sex division of the turf, to decide just who are the boss-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS O'Daniel Has No Statement To Make FORT WORTH, July 27 (P)-No

statement was forthcoming from Senator W. Lee O'Daniel today on the latest vote in his campaign for Mrs. O'Daniel, up late last night checking the returns, said her hus-band would make no statement and

British scientists are pondering the possibility of developing wartime notor fuels from methane, known

# Cards In Brooklyn For Make Or Break Series

# SPORTS

ciated Press Staff

The Southwest conference lost a enlisted in the navy. But it gained tened the Dodgers three times in a a colorful character when Redman Hume was added to the Pony foot-

sweater on, tell the coach to take classic.

it around to third base and wait The pace-setters coasted up to the

One time, when coach at High-land Park (Dallas), he became diswatch a guy block who knows how," he yelled.

The Gazelle plowed into a dum-

An enthusiastic hunter. Hume insists on taking a portable radio into the duck blind on hunting trips and nearby hunters are amazed to hear boogie-woogie music floating out on the calm of the country-

Grunt & Groan Dept.: So you think a wrestling show is he-man's entertainment? At the Dallas Sportatorium recently folks bearing rubber were admitted free. Thirty thousand pounds were collected. As the harry-chested boys grunted and groaned in the ring, it was disclosed that the rubber collection included: rubber panties, teething rings, nip-

Doffing the Hat: Here's another National Athletic Association of the schools for the blind. Homer Riley of the Austin Statesman says to the Austin Statesman says to the boys at the Austin school, that's equivalent to winning the dians, 2-0, in the first game, but

as the outstanding football team of the nation—all at one swoop. World Series: Texas baseball 2-1, and Philadelphia taking fans have a remote chance to see

into a lather of mental aggressiveness like Rockne used to achieve so masterfully." . . . Well put, Daniel. ing them to put Houston on the itinerary if they turn the world series into a traveling series for the series into a travelleng series for the series into a travelleng series for the series into a travelleng series for the serie benefit of army and navy relief.

Grid Grafs: You can keep laying your money on the Texas Aggies in future football games.

Among the freshman prospects due to enroll at Aggieland in Septemto enroll at Aggieland enroll a ber are such high school stars as Byrl Baty of Paris, Gilbert Johnson of Tyler, Marion Flanagan of Sweetwater, Gus White of Lamesa, Ernest Genthner of Dallas, Ed Wright of Fort Worth, and many

HARLINGEN, July 27 (AP)-It's a mall world, etc. When Capt. Ora H. Day of the Harlingen Army Gunnery school and Robert H. Watson, unit field Cross newly arrived at the base, began talking, they discovered the following information about each

They both had been wounded on July 19, 1918.

They had both been wounded in the left leg. They were both wounded by ma-

hine-gun bullets.

Both were wounded near Soissons, France.

Both won the Order of the Purple Heart for military merit dis-played in their action near Sois-

Both were in the first division. Both are stationed at the Harlingen Army Gunnery school. Both men are 47 years old.

And both of them now believe i may have been the same bullet that wounded them.
BUY VICTORY BONDS

**Bible Barred From** Crossing Rio Grande

McALLEN, July 27 (AP)-Uncle Sam's refusal to permit communi-cations of any nature to cross the Rio Grande during the war made a woman going into Mexico the other day most unhappy. She wanted to take her Bible along, but many notes were written on the his thanks to all who supported margins of its pages and many pas- him in Saturday's election. sages of scripture were underlined. U. S. customs inspectors explained that the markings could have meant anything in some sort of

code." BUY VICTORY STAMPS Because of inferior metals, forign-made cars wear out more quickly than those manufactured in the United States.

Do Your "Gums" Look "Repulsive?" By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

associated Press Sports Writer The St. Louis Cardinals, about the only outfit able to make things interesting for Brooklyn, wheeled into Ebbets field today for a three-round showdown with Durocher's Blows Up; To

next three days whether the Cards will be dealt in or out at the wind-up of the National league campaign. The last time they visited the banks of the Gowanus, the Cardi-The Southwest conference lost a nals dropped four games out of fine sportsman and coach when five, but they went home and developed a counter-punch that flat-

recent four-game set. turned the trick, the Cards may be There are a lot of stories about able to prove to the Dodgers that the Gallopin' Gazelle with the prominent chin, one of S.M.U.'s all-the wire. But if the Brooks breeze through their toughest rivals once As a baseball star, Hume would more, they might as well start planfrequently come to bat with a ning for October's inter-league

for him. Then he would carry out his boast with a lusty triple.

One time, when coach at Highthe "Big Four" of their pitching gusted with his boys' blocking form. "Stand back, you guys, and split with the Boston Braves and split with the Boston Braves and lengths behind.

Today the Dodgers planned to lead with their ace, Lefty Larry French, who has rested exactly

After two weeks in Casey Stengel's canine cottage for loafing on the mound, Tom Early came out and stopped the Cardinals cold as he pitched the Braves to a 5-2 decision in the first game, but the Cardinals took the second, 5-3, with the help of some nifty relief hurling by Harry Gumbert.

Cincinnati regained third place by whipping the New York Giants, 6-2 and 2-1, and dropping them back into the four-spot.

At Philadelphia, three home runs in one game by Catcher Clyde Mcfrom turning back the Chiago Cubs,

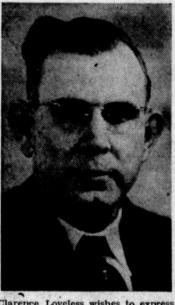
In the American league, the New York Yankees downed the Detroit cheer for a bunch that deserves it. Tigers, 5-2, in the only single game Those husky, well-conditioned lads of the day, but added a game and at the State School for the Blind at a half to their long lead with the Austin recently won—for the fifth consecutive year—top honors in the National Athletic Association of the Boston Red Sox, 9-2, and 4-3, drop-

national open, national intercol-legiate track title, and the award ond, 7-1. The Chicago White Sox and Phil-

adelphia Athletics split, Chicago winning the opener for Ted Lyons second, 3-2 in 10 innings, with Lua world series. Mayor Neal Pickett man Harris tossing a four-hitter of Houston has written National and Dee Mills singling home with BUY VICTORY BONDS

ABILENE, July 27 (A)-Declaring ed his lead in the Democratic primary for lieutenant-governor, State Senator John Lee Smith of Throckmorton predicted a strenuous but pleasant runoff with State Senator Harold Beck of Texarkana.

In a statement last night he said: "The recent campaign was between gentlemen. All my opponents were excellent men. There was no runoff campaign I am sure that the same high type of campaign will director for the American Red be conducted. Senator Beck is my



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# **Byron Nelson** darlings. Although the world series still is more than two months away, both and a few thousand interest-

By GAYLE TALBOT

CHICAGO, July 27 (AP)-Byron Nelson, shaken by one of the most mazing collapses in the history of big-time golf, went out bleakly to-day to battle Clayton Heafner of off for \$2,500 first money in the Tam O'Shanter open tournament. The starting time was 2 p. m. (C. W. T.).

Nelso, the tall ex-Texan, was a oebegone figure, and a lot of exeptionally smart money had been et overnight that he would lose Heafner, the blond giant who won the Mahoning Valley tournanent at Gerard, Ohio, a few weeks ago with an astonishing 72-hole otal of 264.

It was a crusher-what happened o Nelson yesterday. One of the world's great golfers, he shot a miserable 77 over a course whose true par is about 70, to dissipate a lead that looked impregnable and finish in a tie with Heafner, each with 280 strokes for the four rounds.

Heafner, having posted an ordiary 72 on his final round, and harboring no real hope of anything etter than second or third money, became one of possibly 30,000 spec-tators who watched almost unbelievably as Nelson blew sky-high in the course of a stretch duel with awson Little. Golf's oldest heads could not remember such a spec-

Nelson started the day five strokes in front of Heafner; eight ahead of Little. He was considered to be "in," the closing round to be a mere rmality. Yet when they began trying to move the record golf crowd out of Tam O'Shanter last night the scoreboard read; Nelson 280, Heaf-ner 280, Little 281. Nobody else was ven close. Harry Nettelbladt Avon, Conn., held the next place all

Bunched at 287 were Johnny Bul-Chicago; Willie Goggin, White Plains, N. Y.; Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., and Dutch Harrison Harrisburg, Pa.

A 69 was posted by Frank Stranhan of Toledo to give him a 288 agregate to pace the amateurs co peting in the open. Five pros had the same total, including Henry



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