O'Daniel Preached "There Ain't Gonna Be No Runoff," But There Is

DALLAS, July 28 (AP)—Senator Returns from the state's 254 back home en masse for a "little 623; Lemens 92,764; Mead 27,427; District totals in congressional from W. Lee O'Daniel, who carried to counties, 195 of them complete, gave Texas sunshine"—will play a part Miller 62,910; Dixle Smith 54,285; races—district 3 (8 counties)—re- 4,333. sage that "there ain't gonna be no cent; Allred 310,615, or 32.07 per torial term caused lively specula-torial term caused lively specula-torial term caused lively specula**runoff,** was in one today with James V. Allred. f_{10} (27 counties) – returns from 1 counties, 5 complete: Field f_{10} (27 counties) – returns from 1 counties, 5 complete: Field f_{10} (27 counties) – returns from 1 counties, 5 complete: Field f_{10} (27 counties) – returns from 1 counties, 5 complete: Field f_{10} (27 counties) – returns from 1 counties, 5 complete: Field f_{10} (27 counties) – returns from 1 counties, 5 complete: Field f_{10} (27 counties) – returns from 1 counties, 5 complete: Field f_{10} (27 counties) – returns from 1 counties, 5 complete: Field f_{10} (27 counties) – returns from 1 counties, 5 complete: Field f_{10} (27 counties) – returns from 1 counties, 5 complete: Field f_{10} (27 counties) – returns from 1 counties, 5 complete: Field f_{10} (27 counties) – returns from 1 counties, 5 complete: Field f_{10} (27 counties) – returns from 1 counties, 5 complete: Field f_{10} (27 counties) – returns from 1 counties, 5 complete: Field f_{10} (27 counties) – returns from 1 counties, 5 complete: Field f_{10} (27 counties) – returns from 1 counties, 5 complete: Field f_{10} (27 counties) – returns from 1 counties, 6 complete: Field f_{10} (27 counties) – returns from 1 counties, 6 complete: Field f_{10} (27 counties) – returns from 1 counties, 6 complete: Field f_{10} (27 counties) – returns from 2 counties, 6 complete: Field f_{10} (27 counties) – returns from 2 counties, 6 complete: Field f_{10} (27 counties) – returns from 2 counties, 6 complete: Field f_{10} (27 counties) – returns from 2 counties, 6 complete: Field f_{10} (27 counties) – returns from 2 counties, 6 complete: Field f_{10} (27 counties) – returns from 2 counties, 6 complete: Field f_{10} (27 counties) – returns from 2 counties, 6 complete: Field f_{10} (27 counties) – returns from 2 counties (28 counties) – ret

With less than 15,000, or 2 per total count 12,378. The total count 1 There was little change in the cent, of the votes in the Democratic was 968,255. A runoff is necessary standings in three other races cov-Armstrong 17,916; Brooks, 215,- District 5 (Dallas county)—Hines 12,705, Marsteil 29,974. Fisher 20,729. $\begin{array}{c} \text{Control of the Votes in the Democratic was $960,253$. A function is increased by standings in three other faces cov-indicated was $960,253$. A function is increased by standings in three other faces cov-indicated was $960,253$. A function is increased by standings in three other faces cov-indicated was $960,253$. A function is increased by standings in three other faces cov-indicated was $960,253$. A function is increased by standings in three other faces cov-indicated was $960,253$. A function is increased by standings in three other faces cov-indicated was $960,253$. A function is increased by standings in three other faces cov-indicated was $960,253$. A function is increased by standings in three other faces cov-indicated was $960,253$. A function is increased by standings in three other faces cov-indicated was $960,253$. A function is increased by standings in three other faces cov-indicated was $960,253$. A function is increased by standings in three other faces cov-indicated was $960,253$. A function is increased by standings in three other faces cov-indicated was $960,253$. A function is increased by standings in three other faces cov-indicated was $960,253$. A function is increased by standings in three other faces cov-indicated was $960,253$. A function is increased by standings in three other faces cov-indicated was $960,253$. A function is increased by standings in three other faces cov-indicated was $960,253$. A function is increased by standings in three other faces cov-indicated was $960,253$. A function is increased by standing in the burget is $960,253$. A function is increased by the face counties in the burget is $960,253$. The function is increased by the face counties in the burget is $960,253$. The function is increased by the face counties in the burget is $960,253$. The function is increased by the face counties in the burget is $960,253$. The function is increased by the face counties is increased by the face counties in the burget is increased by the face counties is increased$

congressional delegation - heading 148,754; Hardin 87,889; House 121,- son 79,456. nomination

congressional from 1 county complete: Patton 2,818, Thomason 20,995

ler 7,302, Worley 35,452.

District 7 (12 counties)-returns from 17 counties, 9 complete: Fail 36,101, Rowland 11,637.

4.333. District 8 (Harris county)—Leon from 27 counties, 20 complete: Mil-from 27 counties, 20 complete: Mil-Clendon 38,408, Smith 24,016. District 5 (8 counties)

District 7 (46 counties)-returns Fisher 22,816, Knox 6,826, South from 38 counties, 28 complete: Bell

Good Evening

The ways of the gods are

long, but in the end they are

not without strength .--- Euri-

pides.

Price 20,682, Wasaff 5,965.

The Weather West Texas-Widely scat

tered thunderstorms in Panhandle. Temperatures tonight about same as last night.

(8 PAGES TODAY) TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News-AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS) (VOL. 40, NO. 108)

Highest Court Will Pass On Nazis' Trial

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP)-possibility that President evelt's wartime powers might be' tested by the United States supreme court arose today as the nation's highest tribunal interrupted its summer recess to determine whether any of the altermine whether any of the al-leged Nazi saboteurs on trial be-fore a secret military commission mentified to the means of the neuronal secret military commission are entitled to the processes pre-

tomorrow so that counsel for "certain of" the prisoners may apply for habeas corpus writs. If the court should decide to entertain the petitions, and then grant them, the case might be transferred to a federal district court.

In appointing a military commission to try the eight suspects secretly "for offenses against the law of war and the articles of war," the use of their names, said petitions would be presented on behalf affected, he indicated. of seven of the eight defendants,

WAR

MOSCOW. July 28 (AP)-The newspaper Pravda said today that Germany, "needing more victories," was casting a speculative eve on

Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone announced through the court clerk that a special term would be held tomorrow so that any special term would be held WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP)

-Transportation Director Joseph 12 Volunteer B. Eastman said today that, despite some local dislocations and inconveniences, local train serv-ice probably would be discontinued for the duration of the war

in places where duplicating bus Twelve men, all volunteers, left service is reasonably adequate. Pampa yesterday and today for of war and the articles of war." Disclosing that he had requested **President Roosevelt issued a proc**-state public service commissions army. Seven men left on the train

for the purpose of committing hos- important service, Eastman de- from Pampa, two from McLean, and tile acts against the government. Informed persons, who withheld service must clearly be avoided." Mount Vernon. The men went to the Lubbock

Commuters' trains would not be enlistment center and from there "There are many places in which they will be sent to Ft. Sill, Okla.

 of seven of the eight defendants,
 "There are many places in which
 they will be sent to Ft. Sill, Okla.

 whose testimony was completed
 local accomodation train service is
 Branches of the service included in

 before the military tribunal yes-terday after a 16 day hearing.
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 Iney will be sent to Ft. Sill, Okla.

 The men are accused of coming
 "main lines and secondary lines.
 Branches of the service included in

 See NAZIS TRIAL, Page 8
 "In all such cases where the bus service is reasonably adequate it
 To date this month, Sgt. R. D.

 Short, local recruiting service, has
 "main lines and present completed"
 Sent 25 men to the service.

service is reasonably adequate it would seem that under present con-ditions, the local train service should be discontinued and the Newbury of McLean, and Eunice C equipment placed in more impor- Case of Mount Vernon. tant uses. This should be done in Men who left yesterday were spite of some degree of local dis- Wilfred E. McElhanon, Thomas R locations and inconveniences, for Glazebrook, and Nolan W. Cole and the war time needs of the nation Donald M. Cole, brothers, all of must be paramount." Pampa, Jack C. Norman of Phil-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Bips, and Estes Elder of Borger. BUY VICTORY STAMPS BUY VICTORY STAMPS Will Congressional **Delegation Go All Out For Allred?** WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP) Officials who have been following the Texas Democratic primary wondered today if the exodus of nost of the Texas congressional delegation might have any signifiance in a prospective run-off election between W. Lee O'Daniel and James V. Allred with a U.S. senatorial term as the prize. A few of the 21 house members remained in Washington last night, with most of the rest of them expected to follow their colleagues back to Texas within a few days Most Texans here were convinced that Santor O'Daniel would have

Russia Faces Gravest Moment Of War As **Germans Cross Don, Drive Into Caucasus Germans 50 Miles**

THE PAMPA NEWS



NAVY COMMANDER CHARG-ED-Lt. Cmdr. Maurice N. Aroff. USNR. left, as last January 3. in San Francisco, he administered oath to Tony Martin, fee and reward for "facilitating dio and screen singer 400th Ship Sunk Sínce Pearl Harbor

Commission **Hearing Set** For Aug. 7

AUSTIN, July 28.-The Texas railroad commission will hold a special statewide hearing August 7 to consider a complaint filed by the Humble Oil and Refining company that the August proration order, issued last week, did not give the company sufficient oil to meet refinery requirements for processing critical war products as ordered by the office of the petroleum coordinator.

after an analysis of the commission's order and the effect it would have on Humble's ability to produce essential war products.

tempting to operate with a minimum crude run while producing the maximum amount of war prod- Rostov.

ucts, and asserted that it made its August nominations to pur- Nazis, throwing probably 625,000 chase crude from various fields with the war demands in mind. The company declared that its that the Russian armies were most-ly intact but that German reserves as nearly as it is possible to foreas nearly as it is possible to fore-

Stating it had advised the OPC Voronezh sector, the Germans were that it would be unable to mee, described as "definitely on the de-the federal coordinator's refinery fensive." Nazi military quarters asserted in the August order, the company stated: Nazi military quarters asserted that German infantry and me-chanized forces had swept across raiders and incendiaries fell in the

oil essential to the manufacture points.

duction of motor gasoline for which kassk.

"The August allowable for Con-

roe type crude for properties to

which Humble is connected is 7-

800 barrels per day below our

nominations and imperative needs.

This allowable will result in re-

ducing our ability to produce Tolu-

"Furthermore, August allowables

or properties to which we are con-

nected in West Texas exceed our

following the resignation of Bud

Martin last month, for his coopera-

mpanelled at the June term, A.D.

1942, for the district court of Gray

county, Texas, said grand jusy con-

11 others, respectively the follow-

Four indictments for theft, three

indictments for forgery, four indict-

sisting of T. C. Lively, foreman, and

ene by almost 200,000 gallons dur-

ing the month. x x x

of war products and seriously over-

demand has declined rapidly.

By ROGER D. GREENE **Associated Press War Editor**

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters asserted today that German troops, advancing within 50 miles of Stalingrad. had "reached or crossed the Lower Don at all points" south of Kalach, and Soviet dispatches frankly conceded that it was the gravest moment of the entire war.

Kalach is on the east bank of the Don where it curves nearest to the Volga, 50 miles west of Stalingrad.

Red Star, the Russian army newspaper, declared The company filed its complaint ominously that the pressure was becoming "more and more difficult" to meet, while other Soviet newspapers hinted anew at a need for opening an Allied second front in Europe

The Russians acknowledged the fall of Rostov, described by the Germans as the "spigot of the Russian oil barrel," and also Novocherkassk, 20 miles northeast of

Birmingham On the north flank, in the bloody

If true, the Nazi claim would indicate that Adolf Hitler's le-

gions were racing headlong across

the northern Caucasus toward As-

trakhan, on the Caspian sea, and

also turning southward into the

Russian shells and bombs as the

invaders attempted to enlarge

bridgeheads across the river between

Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, pointedly declared that

divisions from France to effect

the break-through, thereby weak-ening Nazi defenses along the

See RUSSIA FACES, Page 8

Romance In Songs

Out For Duration,

Says Mr. Romberg

girls they left now need."

Rostov and Stalingrad.

LONDON, July 28. (AP)-Birmingham, big British industrial cen-Nazi military quarters asserted ter in the Midlands, was bombed

Humble stated that it was at-

specialist in the U.S. Naval Reserve. Aroff is now on trial before a court martial in San Francisco charged with accepting an auto from Martin as a

From Stalingrad, **Hitler Asserts** (By The Associated Press)

countries, among Sweden. Pravda charged that the German airforce is "openly mocking neutrality by flying over wedish territory as if it were its ne land."

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)-A New York merchant urged the nce committee today to siphon off 25 to 30 billion dollars "surplus purchasing power" from public through a compulsory savings plan designed to curb in-

MOSCOW, July 28 (AP)-In an article entitled "The Fate of Russia," the army paper Red Star

See BULLETINS, Page 8

Scrap Iron Hunt **Turns** Up Wheels

Children looking for scrap iron were credited today with finding the four wheels stolen from Wade Shaw's car two miles south of Pampa Friday night. The tires and tubes, however were missing.

Che children, Benny Cartwright, 5, and Ralph Wayne Jones, 7, were riding in a car with their grand-father, George V. Cartright, past the Duncan farm southeast of Pampa when they say something shining in a wheat field. They yelled for their grandfather to stop that they saw some scrap in the field. The boys ran to the spot and ered the four wheels.

Mr. Cartright came to Pampa and telephoned Constable Jess Hatcher who took the wheels to the court house. He called Mr. Shaw who identified the wheels as the taken from his car Friday night. Mr. Shaw also revealed that his Collie dog had been stolen or killed Thursday night.

Constable Hatcher believes the that of the tires and tubes might be linked with the theft of a car here, found abandoned east of Le-Fors, and the theft of another car at LeFors, both taken Friday night.

I HEARD

Mrs. Hershel Belew, 409 North Frost street, declaring that she would like to meet and talk with woman driver who ran over) and killed her thoroughbred Cock-er Spaniel dog at noon tóday, and failed to stop. Mrs. Belew was deeply hurt because the woman didn'

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Mayor Fred Tho

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It's economy. It's thrifty. It's safe. To rent a Barrett Food Locker. Ph. 212 for information.-Adv.

Protect your car with proper luand frequent washing. Pampa Garage and torage. Phon

defend his political laurels mendations by experienced men at See ALLRED, Page 8 Motor Inn. Phone ten-ten.-Adv.



noon to canvass returns of the first Democratic primary held last Saturday. The county chairman, the precinct chairmen and the secretary, W. R. Frazee, will canvass the returns and will file with the state organization an official total in each of the races in Gray county. The committee will also discuss

plans for holding the second Democratic primary on August 22. in the first reported test of negro Front wheel bearings repacked acpreferential primary. cording to car manufacturers recom-J. H. McConico, 58, secretary of

See NEGRO, Page 8

Negro Denied Ballot

In Arkansas Primarv

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 28 (AP)

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The toll of merchant shipping sunk by enemy submarines on the doorstep of the Americas has topped the 400-mark and the western Atlantic has become the grave of more than 2.000 seamen and passengers since Pearl Harbor. -A Little Rock negro accountant was quietly denied a ballot today ated Press yesterday as the an-Figures tabulated by the Associnounced or reported wartime sinkvoting in the Arkansas Democratic preferential primary. Instruction to report a showed that at least 1,620 more crew men or passengers were miss-

ing after attacks by the undersea raiders, while 11,766 persons have been rescued

For the 400th acknowledged victim, a U-boat chose the smallest fry in the 233 days of their preying in Allied or neutral shipping off American shores-a 16-ton onion boat just out of Havana. The sub's rew, apparently running out of rations, helped itself to 40,000 pounds of onions, canned goods and a quanity of diesel oil from the vessel. Later yesterday the Mexican government announced the sinking Sunday morning in the Gulf of

grand total of Allied or neutral ships destroyed.

000 men and expect to have 2,000,000

Temperatures In Pampa

p. m. Monday Midnight Monday a. m. Today ments for burglary, and one indictment for assault with intent to murder. The criminal docket was relatively light during this term and we wish to compliment the law enforcement officers of Gray county for their diligence in suppressing crime and p. m 2 p.m. Monday's maximum Monday's minimum 6 p.m. Monday ____

diligence in suppressing crime and in the enforcement of the laws of this state. We sincerely express our appre-ciation to all city and county offi-cers who have assisted us in our deliberations, and we especially ap-tion of Thurman Adkins, district attorney in this record. To the voters of Precinct One: I sincerely appreciate your support in the July 25 primary election and also solicit your support in the Au-gust 22 election. Henry Shoffit for constable, Precinct one.—Pol. Adv.

ing report:

the Don river on a broad front raiders, and incendiaries fell in the greater London district which had "The commission's August order

Caucasus itself.

ingrad.

who was appointed district attorney wheat, metals, and timber.

eaves the company sadly deficient Manych and Sal rivers at several its first fire alarm since June 3. A ninth German bomber was re-The Manych river forms an arc ported shot down this morning off supplied with oil, such as high thrusting southeastward from Ros- the southwest coast.

gravity low octane oil produced in tov-on-Don into the northern Cau-Scattered bombings caused som Southwest Texas and in West Tex- casus, while the Sal stretches aldamage elsewhere through the Midas useful principally for the pro- most due eastward from Novocherlands and eastern counties.

> Many fires were started in Birmingham and casualties were reported "fairly numerous." The reatest damage was sustained by homes and shops and a large hospital was emptied when a delayed action bomb fell nearby.

Soviet dispatches said Marshall In an adjacent locality the post office was demolished and residen-Semeon Timoshenko's Red armies, although forced to yield at Rostov tial areas hit. Rescue squads and Novocherkassk, had beaten off worked until past dawn bringing a series of German tank and mo- out those trapped in the debris. torized infantry attacks at the big A number of fire bombs fell in bend of the Don river before Stal- fields near London but no damage was reported. Soviet reports said thousands of

The RAF's bombers which Sun-Nazi dead littered the banks of the day night pummelled the German Don or floated seaward with the port of Hamburg in a 600-plane aswreckage of pontoons smashed

See GERMANS, Page 8

Runaway Car Lands In Red Deer Creek

Mrs. D. V. Burton, 811 North Russell street, drove home about 10 o'clock last night and parked her her car on the incline of the driveway while she opened the garage doors. She was using the car lights the Germans had withdrawn 11 to see the catch on the door but suddenly the lights disappeared. Mrs. Burton turned quickly but the car had disappeared. Suddenly English channel "invasion" coast. the bright lights of the car ap-peared, this time from the city park Simultaneously, the Berlin radio reflected German fears of an Alacross the street from the Burton lied invasion with the announcement home that Field Marshal Gen. Karl Gerd

Then the lights disappeared again von Rundstedt had spent the past Mrs. Burton gave chase and found few days inspecting "the extensive the car in the center of Red Deer creek about 200 yards away, the wheels deep in mud. The car traveled across a ditch, down a steep incline, across 100 feet of level ground and then down the creek bed without veering from its course or overturning.

NEW YORK, July 28 (P) — The Composer of such plaintive tunes SAW NEW YORK, July 28 (P) - The as "Lover, Come Back to Me," says

A fine yellow Angors cat which has been at the home of Mrs. S. A. romance in songs is out for the a program for creating war airs. and ne

PAMPA'S NEW UNDERPASS atory to cutting the ribbon forwas opened to the public Fri-day night following a dedicamally opening the subway to traffic. The Pampa High school tion ceremony. Pictured above is a view of the underpass summer band, directed by Ray Robbins, presented a concert summer from the south showing part of the huge crowd which attended prior to the ceremony which was attended by state, railway, and contracting officials. A Santa Fe ny. Inset shows or Fred Thompson making dedicatory address prepar-



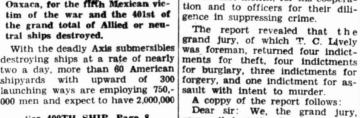
-Photo By Smith's Studio the celebration, whistle and

nominations by about 17,300 barrels per day Since Juanry 1, 1942, the com-See COMMISSION, Page 8 Adkins Praised In **Grand Jury Report** The 31st district grand jury ad-gravity of the loss of Rostov, gatepurned yesterday afternoon after way to the Caucasus oil treasures, filing a report with district Judge W. R. Ewing. The grand jury in invalers were now half-way to-its report expressed appreciation to Thurman Adkins of Shamrock, Caucasus with its riches in oil,

Mexico of the Mexican freighter Oaxaca, for the fifth Mexican victim of the war and the 401st of

With the deadly Axis submersibles destroying ships at a rate of nearly aunching ways are employing 750,-

See 400TH SHIP, Page 8





PAGE 2-**Methodist WSCS Changes** Day Of **Regular** Meetings

• Changing the regular meeting day from Monday to Wednesday, mem-hers of Woman's Society of Chris-tian Service of First Methodist hurch met in fellowship hall at he church Monday afternoon for a onthly general session.

Mrs. H. H. Boynton, president d over the brief business hour in which announcement was made of the annual primrose tea, sponsored by the local Federation of Church Women, which will be held Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock on the lawn of the First Methodist parsonage. Mrs. Sherman White is chairman of the affair from this church and any Methodist man or woman may contact her if transportation is needed.

Mrs. John Hessey, general study chairman, announced that the September study will be on "Latin America." She suggested that newspaper clippings and pictures pertaining to these countries be saved for use in connection with this study.

Mrs. Price Dosier placed the rice bowl on the table for a free-will offering to be sent to the Chinese Relief fund.

After the group sang "Faith of Our Fathers," Mrs. Sherman White, chairman of circle four, introduced the study of "Chaos and Dark-ness" with meditation. Mrs. Harold Wright sang a solo, "Thy Cathedral," accompanied by Mrs. W R. Ewing.

Mrs. J. E. Ward presented the devotional which included a number of scriptures followed by a se ries of silent prayers, concluded with the Lord's Prayer by the group. Mmes. E. L. Emerson. John Knox, M. N. Osborne, and Williams told of conditions in Africa as found by American missionaries as they went into foreign fields. The society sang "Lead Kindly On," aftwhich Mrs. Lain Garrison spoke of "Africa's Status in the Present

WEDNESDA WEDNESDA Pampa Garden emb will following present: Circle one, three members; two, three; three, 11; four, 11; five, eight: eight four, 11; five, eight; six, two; and seven, nine present. As the count was based on the per cent of the number in the circle, circle five won he free subscription to The World Outlook and The Methodist Woman. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Steak Fry Will **Be Given** Friday By Euzelian Class

vited to attend.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Miss Beck Hostess At Nyners Bridge

HERE'S a salvage tip that really **11** is straight from the feedbag. The pretty princess frock and matching bonnet worn by the child were made from one of the gay-print bags in which poultry and stock feed are being delivered these days down on the farm. Fabric for the feedbag, one of which is shown, is purposely selected by the feed concern for double duty.



Style Tip---Straight From Feedbag

By NEA Service Fabric conservation is in full swing The Social down on the farm. feeds are being delivered in such

Calendar pinafores, dirndls, and other gay, rustic fashions. Thus, the cotton bags which used to be left out in

WEDNESDAY

THE PAMPA NEWS-

Drying And Canning **Demonstration** Given At Bell H. D. Club

Bell Home Demonstration club met recently in the home of Mrs. T. S. Skibinski when Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county home demonstration agent, with the assistance of Mrs. Ernest McKnight, gave a demonstration on fruit and vegetable drying and canning.

Mrs. Kelley told members to gather food at the proper stage of maturity and that "one hour from the garden to the can" is a good slogan. Steaming in cans or jars nstead of pre-cooking in water has been found to make a more desirable product, as well as saving vitamins

Miss Dolca Wade, extension specialist of parent education and child development, a special guest, spoke on "Family Life."

"Young people of today as never before need to know that their homes stand back of them; they must have faith and confidence and feel that they belong and are needed by other members of the family. This feeling puts a new zeal a new gladness into living, she stated.

"Parents must take time to enjoy experiences of everyday living with their children by working together, planning, and reading together.

"America today is striving to work out a democratic way of life. In

en members, four guests, and Mrs. Kelley.

be held at the home of Mrs. Vern Wyatt.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

Now-a-days poultry and stock Bingo Party To glamorous print material that they just beg to be made up in frocks. Entertain Rebekah

Lodge Thursday

Mrs. Julia E. Kelley. Regular meeting of the Pre-byterian auxiliary will be held in the nusyliary room at the Pesbyterian chuch at 2:30 b. m. Chuch of Brethren Woman's Missionary society will meet in the church at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Jun King, noble grand, pre-size made the entire ensemble, in State the church at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jun King, noble grand, pre-size made the entire ensemble, in Mrs. Jim King, noble grand, pre-size made the entire ensemble, in Mrs. Jim King, noble grand, pre-size made the entire ensemble, in Mrs. Jim King, noble grand, pre-size made the entire ensemble, in Mrs. Jim King, noble grand, pre-size made the entire ensemble, in Mrs. Jim King, noble grand, pre-size made the entire ensemble, in Mrs. Jim King, noble grand, pre-size made the entire ensemble, in Mrs. Jim King, noble grand, pre-size made the entire ensemble, in Mrs. Jim King, noble grand, pre-size made the entire ensemble, in

Laddes Day will be observed at the Coun-ry Club by women golfers. Mrs. Jim King, house grand, pic-size made the entire ensemble, in size 3. The material is a soft cot-of the lodge. size 3. The material is a soft cot-ton, enduring and wearable. The Attending were Mmes. Hugh Bra-Attending were Mmes. Hugh Bra-Of Pythian Sisters

THURSDAY Young Married Women's class of First Methodist church will have a pienie in the city park at 7 o'clock. Rebeckh lodge will meet in the home of Mr. apd Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier at 7:30 o'clock for a business session and bingo SELECT WEALES

ed textile experts to obtain the right Heat-Jaded Appetites FRIDAY Euzelian class of First Baptist church will have a stenk fry at 7:30 o'clock in the backyard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldine, 321 North Purvise, Busy Dozen Sewing club will met at 3 Busy Dozen Sewin weaves. Now "dresprint" bass are known Cold cuts are favorites for sum- Boyd, Christine Turner, and Evelyn parties. Also prizes will be given in terms of your summer perma-

 At Nyners Bridge
 their husbands and families.

 Special To The NEWS
 Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Barcie Lester.
 S. Department of Agricultures of home economics experts.
 In fresh meats—your cold cut sand-home economics experts.

 MIAMI, July 28—Miss Mittle Beck
 Girl Scouts of troop five will have a swimming party between 6 and s o'clock
 S. Department of Agricultures to provide the second secon



WASHINGTON'S "LONELY HEARTS" are offered an oppor tunity to become acquainted with the opposite sex in Fay Thompson's Social Exchange

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where the above photo was taken, but shyness keeps many of the girls away. A few of the not-so-bashful young wom-

With the sophisticates at the bu- blonds' or 'handsome brunettes.'

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en are shown with new acquaintances giving Miss Thompson tickets at a Saturday night dance in her studio.

YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART

wegetables such as drying, freezing, and brining. "One hour from the garden to the can" is a good slogan for food preservation, she pointed * * * Washington's 'Lonely Hearts' Grow Lonelier; Date Bureaus Have Woes out "After fastening clamps on the gave such forceful admonitions, when around-town escort for some lone-

cooker, let steam escape seven minutes before closing petcock and add two pounds of pressure for alti-Mrs. Keiley added. tude Refreshments were served to

Mmes. Lowell Osborne, A. B. Carruth, Doyle Osborne, J. S. Fuqua, Hall Nelson, Wood Osborne, L. R. This type of acquaintanceship sel-Taylor, F. J. Stalls, Harold Osborne, Julia Kelley, and the hos-tess. Guests attending were Mrs. B. Carruth and Mrs. Dewey M. As for girls hiring escorts for Randall.

TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1942

Canning Highlights

At Wayside HD Club

"Exhausting means heating foods to drive air out of the product and container before the can or jar is sealed," Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county home demonstration agent, stated at a recent meeting of Wayside Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. J. W. Condo. "To exhaust fruits and yegeta-

"To exhaust fruits and vegeta-

inches below the tops of the con-tainers; cover the water bath to

"Exhauts fruit from 10 to 20 min-

utes and vegetables from 15 to 30

minues. After exhausting, fill con-tainers and process—fruits by the steam bath and vegetables by the

methods of preserving fruits and

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bles, place the filled contain bles, place the filled container on a rack in the water bath. The boil-ing water should be at least two

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-BUY VICTORY BOND Mrs. Kelley To Give Demonstration For Garden Club Group

girls he hires have to be of the so-phisticated type, but, the scarcity up and asking us to send over a Mrs. Julia Kelley, Gray county couple of fellows. They all want 'tall home demonstration agent, will give a canning demonstration for members of the Pampa Garden Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the high school cafeteria.

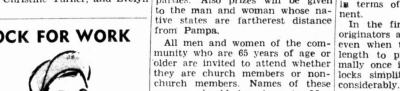
Every member of the club is asked o be present for the demonstration BUY VICTORY BONDS



In the first place, leading style originators are cutting hair shorter All men and women of the com-munity who are 65 years of age or length to pin up your locks forolder are invited to attend whether mally once in a while. The briefer they are church members or non-locks simplify the waving process

At Annual Primrose Party Friday Clay, Roy Kretzmeier, John Hall, Kelly Neighbours, J. W. Crisler, Ed Wylie, Jim King, Dewey Voyles, and sion, Mrs. Roy Dyson presided as sion, Mrs. Roy Dyson presided as church will have a steak fry Fri-day evening at 7:30 o'clock in the backyard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldfine, 321 North All members, members in service, their husbands, and families are in-their husbands, and families are inof the third annual primrose party to be given by the Pampa Council GLORIFYING

tie Bastion, Ethel Schifmann, Dora have attended all three primrose --- and that really means something



By ELEANOR RAGSDALE WASHINGTON - The capital's daughter set out for the capital, to ly fellow, although they don't mind this work each individual must have a part and each family a larger part." Whatever the cause, the short-hearts" but — they seem to be too age doese exist and—in a city that Refreshments were served to sev- shy to do anything about it. hy to do anything about it. One quick barometer is Washing-and older women in history. ton's longest-established social ex-Celley. The next meeting of the club will change where, for a dollar-a-month for a month for a m

fee, candidates can get introduc-tions to "congenial souls" under the found girls his own age, or younger, ship with some about her own age. wise eye of Parisian Faye Thomp- were scarce as sugar. As a result, his partners for music and refresh- themselves-no. Only one bona fide son. But, says Miss Thompson, there's ments in the big exchange studio request came in to the two bureaus

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mand, either. MOST GIRLS ARE FROM SMALL TOWNS Maybe it's because most of the exists here, too.

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By PETER EDSON Everything is going to be all right from here on in, and Hitler might as well call off his submarines. For two societies of women, one in New York and one in New Orleans, have submitted to the maritime commission a proposal that practically de-feats the U-boat menace. What these good ladies want to do

is present the skipper of every new Liberty ship put into commission a cute little kitten, which would grow up to become ship's cat. There would be a lovely ceremony, and you can just picture the scene at every commissioning-big-bosomed club women, wreathed in smiles and corsets, handing over to some bored and bewildered old sea dog a beribooned, bebowed and equally bewildered kitty. While flashbulbs pop. Unofficial reaction at the maritime commission is that the ladies might substitute rabbits for kittens, because there are going to be some 2,500 commissionings in the next year and a half.

Mascots-even official ship's cats -have passed from the scene on most naval vessels, by the way. They were always a nuisance, and with the development of the watertight bulkhead, the elimination of bilge, and increased sanitation, the ship rat menace has just about disap peared.

There will be no dollar-a-year men running the new Smaller War Plants corporation, and that is perhaps the first victory for the fre-Truman investigating committee, that there should be no dollar-ayear men in government. The congressional theory is that executives should sever all business connections when they come to work for government, and take salaries at the government rate, which is usually \$10,000 per year tops.

DOLLAR-A-YEAR?

But the SWPC ban does not mean that the War Production board is shifting away from the dollar-a-Latest check showed year theory. nearly 600 dollar-a-year men in the War Production board set-up, as against nearly 900 former businessmen now drawing \$5,600 a year or better in the way of government salary.

Severance of private business ties and acceptance of a regular government salary seldom removes the objection which applies to dollar-athe difference between the governiness salary. Ralph K. Davies, for



Reds Abandon Rostov Nurses, Geologists Plants corporation, and that is per-haps the first victory for the fre-guently expressed opinion of the

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW, July 28. (AP)-Red army men have yielded Rostov grad. and Novocherkaask before overwhelming German attacks and reinforced invasion columns are

striking to enlarge bridgeheads across the Don upstream, but defenders of Stalingrad have repulsed many enemy tank and motorized infantry attacks before the river's big bend, the Russians announced today.

One Soviet force was reported to have destroyed 25 German tanks successes. and killed 700 of the invaders yesterday on the steppes that reach to the high right bank of the Don as close as 50 miles to Stalingrad, industrial city on the Volga.

"The Soviet air force incessantly ed." bombed the German battle formayear men, however, for in many lions, destroyed or damaged 27 tion somewhat in fighting for Voand supplies and a number of proaches from the west, it was

Sought For War Work For the third time this year the United States Civil Service commisparently ocntinued to cross the sion is holding an examination to river in a section of the strategic recruit college seniors and graduarea between Rostov and Stalinates for federal war work. This ex-Reserves replaced the thousands amination is for the benefit of the college students who will complete of Nazi dead reported littering the

their courses in the summer session. banks or floating seaward with the Applicants are particularly desired wreckage of pontoons smashed by in the fields of public administra-tion, business administration, libra-Russian shells and bombs. The Soviet information bureau ry science, economics, statistics, and announced no abatement of the mathematics through calculus. Nazi pressure to enlarge bridge-Graduates and senior students who heads in the Tsimlyansk area 120 will finish their college course by miles from Rostov, but said "fight-September 30 may apply. Applicaing is going on with fluctuating tions must be filed by August 27 with the commission's Washing-

"In one sector," the bureau said. ton, D. C., office "the Germans succeeded in pushing forward, but they were stemmed by needed to cooperate with national a counterattack of Soviet troops agencies on nursing education proband lost 350 officers and men killlems in administrating funds appro-

priated for training nurses in na Soviet troops improved their positional defense, and to give consulcases the executive's company pays tanks, 73 motor vehicles with troops ronezh and the Don river ap- Positions are in the Public Health the difference between the govern-ment salary and the old private bus-field and anti-aircraft guns," the field and anti-aircraft guns," the said announced. Several hundred Ger-a year. Registered nurses must have Soviet information bureau said. "Two companies of infantry and sacrificed in a vain attempt to re- college with a full program in ad-

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-THE PAMPA NEWS-

llarket Briefs

NEW YORK, July 28 (P)—As the ticker ape watchers figured it out, the genera tability of today's stock market indicate lot of discounting or that the list had ecome pretty well immunized to bad wat

Whiel theer was little disposition to work up a genuine rally, bearish implications of the fall of Rostov to the Nazis failed to bring out any important liquidation. The worst that could be said of the proceed-ings was that leaders moved over a nar-rowly irregular course. Few weak spots were in evidence in the closing hour and modest plus marks were well distributed. In the stock division Santa Fe repeated its performance of yesterday by edging into

In the stock division Santa Fe repeated its performance of yesterday by edging into new high ground since 1938. Other issues zetting support were Southern Pacific, N. Y. Central, Cresapeake & Ohio, Beth-lehem, American Telephone, U. S. Rubber, Woolworth, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, and U. S. Gypsum. Backward at times were U. S. Steel, Southern Railway, Texas Co., Western Union, Chrysler, General Motors, Mont-gomery Ward, Westinghouse, and duPont.

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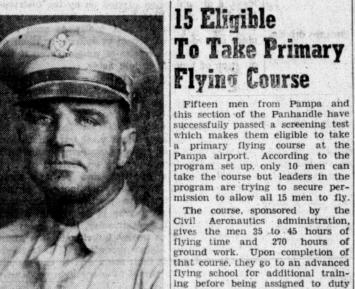
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JAMES DANIEL SACKETT, CECIL LEWIS, above, son of JR., is at the Great Lakes Na-J. L. Lewis, who enlisted in the val Training station taking a navy in March, 1941, wrote his special course to become an aerial gunner. He is the son last letter from Australia. "It of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sackett, might be months before you Sr., 215 North Houston street. hear from me again," he wrote. J. D., as he was known here, He attended boot camp at San was born in Pampa in 1924 and Diego. Cecil was born northlived here until enlisting in the east of Pampa on a farm and navy in February. He was sent n Diego where he remained attended schools in Pampa until being assigned to special duty on March 21. brother. Harold Lewis, died severals years ago at the age of 16.



REX T. BARRETT, a cattleman, isn't in the cavalry but is riding herd on a big gun while in training at Camp Callan, California. A resident of Pampa for 12 years, he enlisted June 7 of this year. After being assigned to duty at Fort Sill, Okla., he was transferred to Camp Callan. Mrs. Barrett is making her home in Pampa.

Connally Leads Move To Block Revision 10 to 15 members.

> School Begins HILLSBORO, July 28. (AP)-

WASHINGTON, July 28 (P)-Led by Senator Connally (D-Tex.), senators from the eight community to little Aquilla school in Hill property states strove today to block county, Texas today-six weeks further consideration by the Senate early.

alleviate a labor shortage

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

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tractor. Earl Harrison is senior

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Two Panhandle Men Decorated For Bravery DALLAS, July 28. (AP)-Twelve

Texans, 10 of them native born, have been decorated by the navy for bravery since December 7, the eighth naval district public rela-tions office in Dallas announced today

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Two hundred and thirty-one men members of the United States navy, marine corps or coast guard, were awarded naval decorations in the 48 states and District of Columbia The Texans ranged in rank from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz of Fredericksburg, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, to Doris Miller, Negro mess attendant from Wac Admiral Nimitz recently was giv-

en the distinguished service medal by Admiral Ernest J. King, commander for exceptionally meritorious service in successful actions against the enemy in the Coral sea

and at Midway. Miller won the navy cross for manning a machine gun for the first time in his life at Pearl Harbor and blazing away at Jap bombing and fighter planes. Others either born in Texas of

esiding here who received the navy cross were: Lieut. (junior grade) Harry B

Bass of Beaumont, native of Chicago.

Commander Harley F. Cope, native of Dallas, now a resident of New Orleans.

Ensign Marvin M. Haschke, a native and still a resident of Austin. Boatswain's mate, first class, Paul McMurty, born in Waco, now listing Long Beach, Calif., his home.

Lieut. (junior grade) Jim D. Miller, born in Van Buren, Ark., whose home is in Borger. Fred K. Moore, seaman, first

a primary flying course at the a primary flying course at the Pampa airport. According to the Campbell and enlisted from Greenprogram set up, only 10 men can ville. take the course but leaders in the

take the course but leaders in the program are trying to secure per-inform and the all is more to different to all its more to all its more to different to all its more to all its m mission to allow all 15 men to fly. The course, sponsored by the of Streetman, who was born in Aeronautics administration, Kirven and is listed in the navy's

flying time and 270 hours of records as missing. Lieut. William L. Wright, born ground work. Upon completion of in Roby and now resides in Center-that course, they go to an advanced ville, Md. Commander Wright was flying school for additional train- awarded a gold star in lieu of his

ing before being assigned to duty as glider pilot instructors, ferry pilots or instructors. The distinguished flying cross was awarded Lieut. (junior grade) The course is free and students Onia B. Stanley of Abilene, a naare given free board, lodging and tive of Clarendon, -BUY VICTORY BONDS

First Medal of Honor

The first member of the A.E.F. to win the medal of honor in World War I was Gunnery Sgt. Charles Hoffman of the U.S. Marines.

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with demolishing or damaging 37 German planes on the ground and shooting down three Messerschmitt Insgine Leon Henderson's sur-prise at being labeled "anti-labor" by the unions, because of his stand for wage control. In all his previous gov-mittee, Henderson, by the way, makes great distinction between ware great distinction between ware CHICAGO POULTRY



freezing and wage control. He's price rises.

ANTS-AND SHIPS

wooden sailing vessels of less than south Caucasus-about 1,000 tons each to carry a billion farther than from the old Polish tons of cargo between Caribbean ports goes to Under Secretary of Commerce Wayne Chatfield-Taylor. but the source of his idea makes an amazing tale. He got his inspiration, of all places, in a modern clipper plane while flying to Brazil. Crossing the Caribbean, he noced many sailing vessels in coastal trade. Next day, over Brazil, he noticed the "mountains," built leaf and twig at a time by the famed army ants of the pampas. "If ants want to run things. Nelson's recent building towering stockpiles," reasoned Mr. Taylor, "why couldn't we build our own stockpiles by moving ton after ton in sailing ships." sold the idea to Nelson Rockeand Uncle Jesse Jones's RFC kicked in with \$10 million to finance operation.

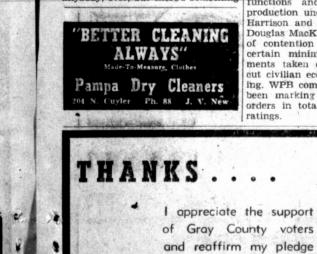
Gossip in Washington keeps trying to stir up a feud between WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson and Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, comboard. manding general of the Army Services of Supply. Nelson ain't mad at anybody, ever, but there's something

ratings.

"This Will Be An Office Of Service"

CHARLEE THUT

COUNTY CLERK



the extent necessary to prevent Caucasus, with its riches in oil, casualties by the explosion of ing eastward toward the Volga and station in Poland. the Caspian sea. However, it is Credit for the idea of having Lat- some 700 miles from Rostov to in American shipyards build 100 Baku, the Caspian oil port in the miles

frontier to Rostov. Overwhelming German attacks finally forced Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's divisions of the extreme left to withdraw to unspecified positions south of the Don, which flows into the Azov

sea 25 miles below Rostov's battered wharfs and shipyards. Northeastward, the Germans ap about a general that makes him realignment of the WPB organization kept for WPB final control over

priorities and war production. That 00-Geodnight was considered a licking for Somervell. He retired into his corner for a day, but came out fighting the next, and apparently won't be satisfied until the army is running the

whole war production show. Somervell's choice WPB boss is supposed to be Ferdinand Eberstadt, chairman of Army-Navy Munitions Nelson has transferred to the army some of the principal WPB functions and personnel, notably production under Brig. Gen. W. H. Harrison and purchases under Col. Douglas MacKeachie, Principal bone of contention is that WPB wants certain minimum civilian requirements taken care of. Army would out civilian economy right to noth-

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troops en route to the Russian stituted for 2 years of the required The invaders were half-way along front from France was said to have against freezing, but for control to on their task of isolating the trans- been blown up with hundreds of wheat, metals and timber, reach- mines planted near the Bokhnya required experience. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-KPDN

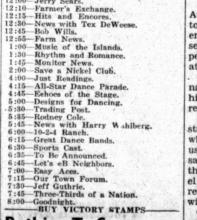


-Great Dance Bands. -Your American Music. -U. S. Army. -Trading Post. Jesse Crawford. News with Harry Wahlberg. Treasury Star Parade. Time Out for Dancing. Sports Cast. To Be Announced.

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WEDNESDAY

Sagebrush Trails. What's Behind the News with DeWeese. DeWeese. 8:05-Rhythm for Reveille. 8:30-Timely Events. 8:45-The Three Suns. 9:15-What's Happening Around Pampa 9:50-Letter Date Happening Around Pampa 30-Let's Dance. 45-News with Harry Wahlberg. 30-Let's Dance.
345-News with Harry Wahlber.
200-Woman's Page of the Air.
15-Morning Melodies.
230-Trading Post.
235-Borger Hour.
245-News with Ray Monday.
200-Borger Hour.
215-Woman to Woman.
230-Light of the World.
245-White's Battle of Wits.
200-Jerry Sears. Jerry Sears Farmer's Exchange. ing. WPB complains that army has been marking priorities on certain orders in total disregard of WPB





special To The NEWS CANADIAN, July 28—Hemphili county election was closely contest-ed in the race for both sheriff and county judge, but in each instance the present incumbent was re-elect-the present incumbent was re-electcounty election was closely contest-ed in the race for both sheriff and county judge, but in each instance the present incumbent was re-elect-

experience for all positions. A clinical laboratory interneship of 12 months in a recognized hospital may be substituted for 12 months of

Geologists are desired for geologic mapping and studying of mineral deposits and ground waters. Positions pay \$2,000 a year. Applicants show at least 30 semester hours' work in geology in a recognized college; graduates or senior students may apply. No experience

is necessary. There are no age limits for any of these positions. For nursing education consultant, medical technician, and geologist, there will be no written test; applicants will be rated on their experience and training. Applications must be filed with the Civil Service commission, Washington D. C. and except for junior professional assistant, will be accepted until the needs of the serv-

ice have been met. Full information as to the requirements, and application forms. may be obtained from Vaughn Darnell, secretary of the Board of U

S. Civil Service Examiners at the post office or customhouse in this city, or from the secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at first- and second-class post offices.

-BUY VICTORY BON

Invention Wins **Promotion For**

Master Sergeant

NEW YORK, July 28. (AP)-Army officers at Mitchel field said today that a 42-year-old army flyer had been promoted from master sergeant to captain shortly after perfecting a low-level bombsight-at the cost of 10 cents. He is Capt. Donald P. Herb, a native of Kendallville, Ind., where his father, Eugene A. Herb, still resides "The device is so simple in con-

CHICAGO, July 28 (P)—War ne he Russian front and anti-infla ivity in Washington combined to struction and operation that a man who can sight a rifle can learn to ned to der grain prices today. Wheat dropp use it in 10 minutes." an officer said. "He locked himself up in The close was at the day's lows. Wheat finished off 1-1% cents, September 1.17%-1.18, December 1.21%-%; ond carn was down $\frac{1}{2}$. Acet, September 89 $\frac{1}{2}$. Acts fell %-1 cent, rye declined %-% cent, the basement of his home at Mitchel field and went to work. In a remarkably short time he emerged with a remarkable device. and soybeans were unchanged to

Capt. Herb was not available for FORT WORTH GRAIN WORTH, July 28 (P)-W comment because he had been transferred to a new assignment hard winter, according to protein and lling, 1.20-1.25. Details of the bombsight were kept

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO GRAIN

Barley No. 2 nom. 75-76, Oats No. 2 red 583/-62. BUY VICTORY BONDS Lack Of Sugar Closes Cafe Until July 30

OGDEN, Utah, July 28. (AP)-A drive-in lunch stand closed its doors ted this notice: and po "Out of sugar. So we're on tion until July 30." Election returns were in by 10:30 Harry Rathjen was elected to Saturday night.

mon and Finance committee of a treasury they normally would enroll for the school year, they'll lay aside their

total 1,500; active and strong market in all classes cattle and caives; common and medium alaukher steers and yearlings \$.50-11.75; good kinds 12.00-13.00, few thoice held higher; facef cows 7.25-9.50; buils 7.00-10.00; good and choice fat caives 11.00-12.50; common medium grades 8.50-10.75; good and choice stocker steer caives 12.00-13.25; common and medium 8.50-10.75; good and choice 180-12.00. Hogs salable 900; top 14.00; packer top 13.90; rood and choice 150-175 bb, weights 13.50-13.85. Sheep 4,000; all classes about steady; odd lots of good and choice spring ianos 11.50-12.50; medium grades 8.50-525; iededr lambs and yearlings 8.00 down. Figure 1.50-12.50; medium grades 8.35-525; iededr lambs and yearlings 8.00 down.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) an-

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, July 28 (#)--(US DA) --Catlle 3,500; calves 700; killing classes active; load choice fed steers 13.70; nounced the committee had decided to disregard a treasury proposal for federal taxation of the toad good Hight weight steers 12.75; nu-merous loads medium and good fed grass-ers 11.25-12.25; plain quality down to 10.35; few grass heifers and butcher year-ings 9.50-11.00; cowls largely 8.50-9.50; odd head up to 10.00; bulls up to 10.50; vealers quoted to 13.00; stockers and feeders active to firm; most sales yearing tockers 9.50-11.50; stocker steer calves up to 13.00. While the community property come from state and municipal

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to 13.00. Hogs 1,800; top 13,80 to packers; ship-pers bought freely early at 13.75 down; most good and choice 170.270 lbs. 13.60-83. Sheep 1,400; spring lamsb steady to veak; spots 25 lower; extreme top 12.75; nost good and choice lots 12.50; fat ewes p to 5.00. state tax proposal was yet to be reduced to formal terms. Connally contended it would have the effect of disregarding a public policy of dividing the family income and property between husbands and KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK wives in Texas, California, Louisi-KANSAS CITY, July 28 (*P*)--(USDA)--Hogs 1,500; mostly 15 higher; average top 13.95 to all; good to choice 180-290 lbs. 13.75-95; few 300-350 lbs. 13.50-75. ana, Arizona, New Mexico, Idaho Nevada, and Washington.

13.75-95 few 300-350 lbs. 13.60-75. Cattle salable 8,500; calves 900; begt steers and yearlings generally steady; good to choice fed steers mostly 13.25-14.50; wintered grass steers up to 13.00; several shipments medium grassers 12.00-50; strict-ly good to choice heifers and mixed year-lings 13.00-14.00; medium to good grass fat cows 9.00-10.00; good to choice vealers 12.00-14.00; few 14.50; several loadis good to choice stock steer calves 13.00-75; heifer calves up to 12.85. Sheep 5,000; opening sales sheep and yearlings steady; no lambs sold early; asking prices steady but opening bids slightly lower; good to choice trucked-in native spring lambs heid above 13.25; me-dium to good yearlings 9.25; odd ots good to choice ewes 5.25-50. As he explained the proposal, it would make the recipient of earned income liable for the tax on the full amount of that income instead of permitting him to credit one-half of it to his wife, as is directed by state law. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Greyhound Employes Voting To Suspend Work In 7 States

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28. (AP) -Declaring 1,300 of its union employes were voting secretly on a proposal to suspend work in seven states, the Pacific Greyhound Bus company asked a San Francisco court today to help settle a wage arbitration dispute.

The dispute centered around demands of the union for amendment about of the present working agreement and arbitration of new wage scales. Company spokesmen said the current contract would expire Authe biggest hog out of himself in the gust 31, and that they wanted to shortest time. negotiate an entirely new contract

to replace it. F. W. Ackerman, company vice president, asked the superior court to determine the rights of each party under the contract, saying that because the company operates services in various war industrial

that because the company operates services in various war industrial sections it is essential that the issues "shall be decided and deter-mined without delay." Pacific Greyhound lines involved in the dispute extend through Ore-gon, California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

bring you delightfully soothing re-lief from: 1. Summer Cold Discomforts, such as nasal irritation, stuffy nostrils, dry nostrils. 2. Superficial Burns. 3. Minor Cuts. 4. Sunburn. 5. Chapped. Next fall-harvest time-when Cracked Lips. 6. Scratches and Bruises. 7. Chafing. 8. Insect Bites. 9. Prickly Heat. 10. Summer Chaptextbooks to help the community ping, or Windburn. 30c and 60c size

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COME IN AND LOOK 'EM OVER!

You know, folks, this Pig Growing Contest looks like it's going to develop into a mighty big thing. At least, the Purina-fed pig shows signs of growing into a whoppin', good-sized hog. About a month ago, we brought

two well-matched pigs into our store and put them in separate pens. One pig is getting all the grain he wants, and the other is getting grain plus Purina Hog Chow Supplement. It's a race, folks, to see which pig will make

Right now, we've got suspicions that this "grain plus Hog Chow" pig is going to whip the daylights out of his opponent, when it comes to putting on pounds of top quality pork at low cost. Already, the Purina-fed hog has begun to pull away from his rival.

Why don't you come in and pass your opinion on this unusual pork building contest? You'll meet many of your friends here, who have stopped in to see it too.

So come in today!



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Dangerous Talk

Elliot E. Simpson is one of the most dangerous men in the United States today. Not because he is vicious or unpatriotic, dishonest or wilfully harmful. Nobody who has met the man and studied his activities alleges such faults.

Mr. Simpson is a major menace to the nation's success in war because he is an apparently sincere evangel of a doctrine which-if he can make enough converts-may help the Axis defeat the United Na-

Elliot Simpson, you remember, is the New York rubber importer who has been retained as counsel by a congressional committee which is studying the rubber situation. He speaks with that quasi authority which comes from his official connection. Because he is associated with a legislative committee the public assumes that the floodgates of cosmic wisdom have been opened for his benefit and, through him, for ours.

His thesis is that there is no rubber famine. He says that if no natural rubber were imported and no synthetic manufactured, by reclaiming waste we could provide for all our rubber needs during the next five years, including tires for pleasure driving. He contends that, in addition, there are all but limitless resources of rubber in Latin America which we could tap at will.

He charges that the appearance of a rubber crisis has been created, or permitted to exist, by four big rubber companies so they can kill off minor league competition and intensify the monopoly they already

We are not going to defend the Big Four of the rubber industry, or to venture a guess whether they have been and are working toward a monopoly. The important fact is this:

We can't afford to proceed now on any theory that Simpson is right.

If he is correct, we are going to have more rubber than we need; we are going to have wasted hundreds of millions of dollars; and the men responsible, in or out of the rubber industry, are going to be in a very unpleasant doghouse for a very long time.

But if Simpson is wrong, and we cancel or delay too long our preparations for supplying the rubber for military needs, including the transportation of war workers and war goods and of essential civilian supplies, we shall lose this war.

Simpson is the only "rubber expert" who claims there is not a rubber shortage. We cannot gamble this war on the chance that he may be right and the world may be wrong.

The Simpson menace lies in the fact that the agitation he has created and is stimulating is delaying our preparations to provide rubber. It is a danger as great as-if less pressing than-the German advance in Russia.

- BUY VICTORY BONDS Changing Jobs

Unless they are weighed carefully-and to some extent even then-the most recent labor department statistics on job quitting are disturbing. They are for April, and the situation may have charge

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

WOULD EVEN TAX JESUS CHRIST

When a government or a people comes to disregard man's rights in property as our government has been doing so rapidly in the last ten years, it is only a question of time until it disregards man's rights to freedom of speech, freedom of press and freedom of worship.

The Supreme Court's decision June 8 giving sanction to certain cities in Alabama, Arkansas and Arizona to tax the distribution of religious literature even when distributed by an organization not formed for profit is evidence of the fact that the loss of religious liberty sooner or later follows the loss of economic liberty.

And this tax is in reality a tax on distributing the gospel of Jesus Christ. It will be remembered that He admonished His followers to preach the gospel in all the world.

And if city and county and state officials are given permission to put a tax on distributing religious literature, it is only a question of amount of tax to make it impossible for people with little means to have the right to distribute the religion of their faith.

The decision was a 5 to 4 one. Some of those opposed who have strong religious beliefs like Justice Murphy could see the eventual results of the Supreme Court sanctioning this kind of laws. Justice Murphy said:

"But whatever the amount, the taxes are in reality taxes upon the dissemination of religious ideas, a dissemination carried on by the distribution of religious literature for religious reasons alone and not for personal profit. As such they place a burden on freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and the exercise of religion even if the question of amount is laid aside. . . .

"It matters not that petitioners asked contributions for their literature. Freedom of speech and freedom of the press cannot and must not mean freedom only for those who can distribute their broadsides without charge. There may be others with messages more vital but purses less full, who must seek some reimbursement for their

outlay or else forego passing on their ideas. . . . "But there is another, and perhaps more precious reason why these ordinances cannot constitutionally apply to petitioners. Important as free speech and a free press are to a free government and a free citizenry, there is a right even more dear to many individuals-the right to worship their Maker according to their needs and the dictates of their souls and to carry their messages or their gospel to every living creature. These ordinances infringe that right, which is also protected by the Fourteenth Amendment. Cantwell vs. Connecticut, 310 U. S. 296. . . . liberty of conscience is too full of meaning for the individuals in this nation to permit taxation to prohibit or substantially impair the spread of religious ideas, even though they are controversial and run counter to the established notions of a community. . . ."

Yes, the New Deal has even gone so far with the consent of the Supreme Court appointed by Roosevelt to permit taxing the distribution of the principles taught by Jesus Christ.

BRIBING SOUTH AMERICA

Paul Mallon's report that Agricultural Secretary Wickard signed an April agreement with the Peruvian government to buy two-thirds of the cotton crop (200,000 bales) is an act hard to comprehend.

Here we are, paying an extra price for cotton that we do not need and permitting S to overbid us on rubber coming from Brazil. But our bureaucrats must be doing something. The fifty billion dollars debt we will add this year to our already large debt seems not to bother the bubble blowers running our government.

THE PAMPA NEWS-

By R. C. | "IMPRACTICAL! WAIT TILL HITLER BUILDS THEM FIRST"



News Behind The News The National Whirligig

) and only at this late date has seri-By ALBERT N. LEMAN OFFENSIVE: Several unpublicized ously gathered castoff metal which objectives favor a second front in Murmansk. One aim is to teach Fin-ply. The industry long ago foresaw

land that old friendships will not affect our new political expediency. Before Von Bock's recent victories drafted the blueprints. But the fedin the Don regions, the United Nations calculated a haymaker punch which would floor the Axis. But we no longer have the opportunity for scoring a swift knockout.

Our immediate goal now is to claw German fingers from Russia's winddries. pipe before she strangles to death. Or, in the language of logistics, to

keep open at least one supply line for oil, weapons and—perhaps of even more consequence—food, Talk that loss of territory does not harm the Soviet is tommyrot. Factories, the Soviet is tommyrot. Factories, petroleum and farms are on the captured lands. Hence every time a

Rostov or a Stalingrad falls it becomes tremendously more vital to the "Arabian Nights" slave market hold Murmansk and Archangel.

this morning, but it wasn't Dollar But there is a positive side to Day. Oomphy brunets were selling northern strategy. If we advance to for more than 100 gold dinars; a Leningrad and lift the siege, we re- blond brought 400: and one of the lease the imprisoned Red fleet so auctioneer's stooges told me he had that it can destroy the lumber and been authorized to bid 1000 dinar iron ore convoys from Sweden. Evenfor a beautiful redhead who'd be put tually the drive would clear the on the block soon. She was Maria ground for a combined land, sea and Montez, the star, and a deal already air full scale offensive in the Balhad been arranged for her to be tic. Such a campaign would be a bought by Edgar Barrier, the boss sledge hammer blow on Germany's heavy. unprotected back door. I can't quote prices on the handsome males, such as Jon Hall, who ANGELS: In the first World War were being held in chains for sellwhen neither army could gain the upper hand in the French trenches, says they break away and rescue was Lord Fisher's dream to break Miss Montez. through the deadlock by attacking LONDON IN BAGDAD

-TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1942

Today's War

Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

As the great battle for the Cau-

casus swells to the peak of the crisis upon which the outcome of

fortunes swing precariously in the balance, providence has spurred us to renewed efforts by making fur-

ther disclosures of the extent of the Nazi and Japanese designs up-

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TEX'S By Tex TOPICS DeWeese

THE Cuyler street underpass has been in use now for four days.... It is one of the finest additions ever made to the progress of Pam-

pa. . . . Everyone has a word of praise for it. . . . Your city administration is deserving of a pat on the back for seeing the underpass through in the face of many ob-stacles. . . We do not wish to dig back into any graves, but you will recall that in the heat of a city election campaign some two and a half years ago there were speakers who told you this underpass, then just a proposal, never would be constructed if the present city officials were elected. . . . But they were elected despite that bit of unficials were elected.

derhanded propaganda. . . And you are now using one of the finest sub-ways in Texas. . . . The moral to that one is that you should be careful of what you say, even in a political campaign. . . . Some day you may have to eat your words. Ing the two great western powers he of course refers to destruction of their source of the source o their sovereignty.

Gray county's chief interest in the August election will, of course, be in the sheriff's race. There will be two new faces-G. H. Kyle and Jess Hatcher. . . . Local voters, too, will watch with interest the commissioners' contests and the U.S. senatorial run-off between O'Daniel and Allred. Outside of these, there will be little excitement at the second Democratic primary election.

IF reports from Washington can believed, you better prepare to sacrifice your tires to the war effort-that is if you have more than one car, or more than five tires. ... The dope is that commandeering of tires-if finally found necessary—will come in three steps. The first will be to take all extra tires over five for each car a person owns.... The next will be to take all tires over five for any one person-in other words, reduce each family with more than one car to a one-car basis. . . . The third step, and it is hoped it will be the last, will be to commandeer all spare tires, leaving four tires per family.

The business of being an army Did you know that a commis-sioned officer is supposed to smoke left-handed, so that his right will always be in readiness to return a salute; that an officer is not supposed to enter a bar and or-der a drink at the bar if privates are there first; that officers are plans.

not supposed to carry packages on the street? the need for pig iron furnaces and . . . THE daily news report is roundhouldered with stupendous stories brick and straw. Now the W. P. B. rom all corners of the world, but has approved the plans which it the little, obscure human-interest item still contains the heart throb. junked into a pigeonhole less than a month ago and has ordered a two . . For instance, there is the little million ton expansion program of squib from Minneapolis about the machinery, mining, coke and founfuneral of George, aged three. It seems that every week George had gone to his neighborhood drug store to purchase war stamps from a part-time clerk, a boy of 12. Quite a friendship grew up between the two. When young George's funeral ples to his regular army. An progession lined up, outside the statement further makes it mortuary, at the tail end was the 12-year-old clerk — on his bicycle. HOLLYWOOD, July 28-There vas some wonderful merchandise in

cemetery, waited until the final tion of possible trouble words had been spoken and then Says the Nazi all highest: mounted his bike and pedaled home. BUY VICTORY BONDS "It must never again be tolerated

ed forces conscripted from the whole

man government broadcasting that Japanese Prime Minister Ge Tojo declared in a public speech "Japan is determined to destroy the United States and Great Britain." When Tojo talks of destroy-Now that's merely a relteration of the program of the bloody-minded Jap militarists who knifed America in the back. You may recall that even before Nippon performed this barbaric act of perfidy, Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, commander in chief of the combined fleets of his country, stated that "I AM LOOK-ING FORWARD TO DICTATING PEACE TO THE UNITED STATES IN THE WHITE HOUSE AT WASHINGTON." Yamamoto is a fanatical patriot who works for a new world order in which the Anglo-Saxon powers would be inferior to Japan. A better picture of what this means comes from the current disclosures by American newspapermen just repatriated from imprisonment in Japan. The treatment they reveal, coupled with previous authe nticated reports of atrocities against prisoners, and the literal enslavement of hundreds of thousands of conquered Chinese, do not leave mu for doubt as to what our fate would be if Japan won this war. Even more illuminating and shocking, however, is the information contained in documents made public by the British information service in New York with the announcements that they were found on captured German prisoners in Libya. One of these papers is a secret memorandum from the German high command, and the other is a statement by Hitler on post-war

These documents depict a world in which the conquered nations are to be permanently deprived of their freedom. They are to be made vassals of Germany. Hitler's statement recognizes that these vanquished peoples wouldn't be "well disposed to the reich" and he therefore has made provision for the creation of a vast police force of elite guard (S. S.) sol-diers who would wield the lash over the unhappy bondsmen.

This means that Hitler wouldn't trust control of the conquered peo-ples to his regular army. And his trust control of the conque that he wouldn't trust control of the German peoples themselves to the He followed the procession to the regular army, indicating anticipa-cemetery, waited until the final tion of possible trouble at home.

> in the future that the German armpeople should be sent into action

By Archer Fullingim Another reason I don't like "Give Me One Dozen Roses" is be-cause the tune is a burlesque of "Give Me the Old-Time Religion," a great and saintly Methodist hymn. It's bad enough to steal the hymn tune, but it's worse to give it silly words and set it to swing music. Frank Morgan will probably win the Academy Award for his great acting in "Tortilla Flat";

But the trend up to that time was consistent.

Half again as many workers were leaving their jobs, for one reason or another, this year as against 1941. That was true alike of voluntary quitting and of discharges. The first; of course, reflects men going into the armed forces and workers taking better positions. The second reflects discharges of unskilled workers taken on due to industrial expansion. Production will proceed much more smoothly when we get the machinery shaken down so labor turnover levels off.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The Nation's Press

44 CENTS A DAY AND \$15 A MONTH

(Imperial Valley, El Centro (Calif.) Press)

Within a few hours of one another, the national War Labor Board and the Imperial county board of supervisors took action increasing wages.

The War Labor Board ruled in the famous "Little Steel" case that CIO members employed in Little Steel are entitled to a wage increase of 44 cents a day.

The Imperial county supervisors adopted a resolution increasing the salaries of practically all county employes about \$15 a month. The Imperial Valley taxpayers, a virtual dupli-

cate of his brothers in all other communities, is a queer person. To date, he has been heard to complain about the \$15 per month increases, and has done practically no complaining at all about the 44 cents a day increases.

It seems to us he's complaining on the wrong side of the fence.

The War Labor 'Soard didn't have to raise Little Steel wages at all to provide a decent living to steel workers. They were already getting from two to three times what Imperial county employes are making.

The county supervisors did have to raise salaries, or lose most of their employes at a time when it is next to impossible to replace them. time when From the humanitarian viewpoint, they had to rese salaries because the county employes are verging on the place at which a decent living is impo

"Yes," someone says, "but the little Steel case wasn't a local matter; the salaries of county loves is." Wrong! It is national labor decisions like that in the Little Steel case which have forced the Imperial county supervisors, and other employers, public and private, all over the country, to boost salaries and wages. The increases are because the decisions of the War Labor have got to have more to spend or they cannot get along. along. "All right, but we have to pay more taxes to

take care of the county increases," someone els

Don't think you won't pay more taxes to take re of the Little Steel increases, too. Remember Little Steel is working on government contracts and the government pays for the work with money

then from its citizens in the form of taxes. The Little Steel wage increase is going to dig lot deeper into your pocketbook and mine than a county salary increases, and it's going to do

It just as directly. Little Steel Increase Affects Every Citizen The War Labor Board's decision to raise Little Steel wages 44 cents a day was a stunning blow !

to efforts at controlling inflation, and a startling precedent coming from a government agency at the very time when other government agencies, and the President himself, are considering strict wage controls to prevent a national crisis

There is no person in the United States who will not feel the effect of the WLB decision. Unions all over the country have been watching the case to determine if they can successfully demand higher wages. Now they are convinced that they can. The cost of war industries will increase, and taxes will increase in proportion, for the people are paying the bill. Workers in nonwar industries will be forced to demand wage increases, for the inevitable increases elsewhere will force up the cost of living.

Nobody will be able to buy more, but most everybody will have to have more to pay for less. That is inflation.

CHANCE SAVED HEYDRICK'S LIFE Once Years Ago He Kicked Hitler's Bodyguard,

a Man Named Rommel (Time Magazine)

One early morning long ago, before Hitler was master of Germany, the late Hangman Reinhard Heydrich rushed to see his Fuehrer on a matter of desperate urgency. He tramped through an anteroom to the Fuehrer's bedroom and, with his usual disregard of anything that stood in his way, drove his heavy boot into the body of the man who was lying in front of Adolf Hitler' door to protect him from assassination.

sleeping bodyguard, a big, tough, veteran of World War I, got to his feet. He had two broken ribs. Perhaps it was unfortunate for Heydrich that Hitler was within hearing. Otherwise Heydrich might easily have died, sooner, to be but more quickly and pleasantly than he did last month in Czechoslovakia.

The man whose ribs Heydrich had broken was Erwin Eugen Johannes Rommel, now a field marshal of the German Reich. The only man on earth whom Rommel looks up to is Hitler. And he looks down contemptuously on all other men in the entire continent of Africa.

THAT LOUD NOISE IS MR. ICKES

(Topeka Daily Capital)

Harold Ickes has been heard from again. A few weeks ago he was hostile because Kansan and other midwestern folks were buying and using more gasoline than he thought proper, and suggested nation-wide rationing. Now the oil czar s wrathy because he hears that everybody hasn't bought his winter's supply of coal. So he says Kansans are dangerously complacent.

Well, a burocrat must say something occa sionally to justify his fat salary and remind the people that he is still on the throne. And of all the high moguls in the governme Mr. Ickes takes all plain and fancy records for spouting off at the wrong time.

Kansans are not complacent. They are storing all the coal they can, what with buying war bonds, contributing to the USO, Red Cross, and doing everything else possible to help win this war. Mr. Ickes ought to sit under the electric fan and cool himself off before issuing statements on things about which he knows little or nothing. duct and good sportsmanship? -PHILIP D. REED. WPB official. peals for sard

ednesday, July 29, if you want to. On that night, all Texans in service at Fort Sill are going tell the world what they think of Texas. This occasion will be the eighth in the series of state nights. If you want to send any greeting to be read during the program wire it to the Texas night committee, USO club, 4th and B streets, Lawton, Okla, On previous state nights the peoback home have showered gifts of all kinds, candy, cookies, arets, and the like on the soldiers from their home state in ervice there. If you have any friends or relatives at Fort Sill vire them a message or a gift for Texas state night. Bob Miller, president of the junior chamber of commerce, said that the Jaycees will send a message to the Fort Sill soldiers on that night. . . . One thing you are always hearing

he did not have a star role but

show is the best I've seen in

he stole the picture. I think the

many months, but a lot of people

Have you noticed how cool the

nights have been? On election

night, Ivy Duncan was wearing a

topcoat. (Down state papers

You can have a part in a Texas

night celebration at Fort Sill

won't like it.

please copy.)

People You

Know

is that O'Daniel has always got the most votes, but that you can't find anyone who voted for him. Well, the picture has changed a little. One person who wants the whole world to know that he voted for O'Daniel is T. L. Certain, 906 E. Browning, BUY VICTORY BONDS

They Say If we put as much thought and

money into the building of mar-kets as we put into the building of factories we will have no need to fear another depression. -WALTER D. FULLER, publisher.

So

supplies

This is really one war. You cannot disassociate one area from others. You have to consider the picture as

whole. You cannot say you will concentrate on one thing and neglect the others, as, for instance, in -DR. EELCO N. VAN KLEFFENS, FORESAW: The big New York

Netherlands foreign minister. My campaign will be based on the

"What is wrong with conssue: gress and what can be done to improve it." -RAYMOND L. BUELL, Republi-

can candidate for congress, First District, Massachusetts.

don't know anyone today who can bear being called a debutante A debutante is just a lot of expensive clothes, and nothing inside. -MISS LUCY ALDRICH, debu tante

In these days of iconoclasts an disillusionment, may we not for our own satisfaction and for protection against the virus that infects the modern world, live by the highest standards we know of ethical con-duct and good sportsmanship?

the Kaiser through Danish waters. It was a colorful scene. Univer-But the attitude of Stockholm and sal's old "Tower of London" set had Copenhagen, the mine infested Kattegat and the limited range of been remodeled into an older bit of planes made such a venture too Bagdad. Even in such a setting, the spirit

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

By PAUL HARRISON

risky. Though overruled by the cauof the Hays Office was hovering tious staffs, the famous naval strataround. The slave girls were secureegist still maintained that this zone ly if suggestively clad in snug little was Germany's Achilles heel. garments of light brown material Stalin read the old admiral's the-

ories. He violated the neutrality of which, photographed in color, lookories. He violated the neutrality of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania in order to secure both a "cordon sanorder to secure both a "cordon santhe camera wore a veil, briefly, itaire" and a jumping-off place for while one cutie was offered for bideventual assault upon Prussia. He ding. The actress was the Alain had not reorganized these bases be-Brandes who languished in a stock SIDE GLANCES fore Hitler stole them again, Howcontract at Paramount for a year ever, the Russian navy in this the or so, with nothing to do except bit practically blockaded Germany roles and leg-art for publicity still last July and August, but its bril She revolted and calls herself Rebel liant feat was overlooked by a world Randall. intent on the terrible land battles The scene began with the camera roaring across the steppes. The Na-

peering through a veil at the exzi invasion finally compelled the citedly bidding customers as the Red squadron to escape to Kronauctioneer coaxed the bidding above stadt where it is bottled up 100 dinars. Suddenly he cried: "See, If ever set free it has two battlegentlemen - I now remove the last ships, six cruisers, thirty destroyers veil

and a hundred subs to hurl upon And with that, he whisked the Nazi shipping. Should the Allies be whisp off the camera as it panned able to establish advance airfields around and picked up a silhouette beyond Leningrad and simultaneous on a wall by the auction block. This ly launch from England a series of will appear to be the shadow of an "Cologne blitzkriegs," Northern Gerunclad girl, but it actually had been many will be between "hell's an painted on the wall a few minutes gels" and the deep blue Baltic sea. before. Continuing its traverse, the

camera moved to the occupants of the block, but the auctioneer was figures in the steel field are furiou standing so only the girl's head and because the Washington blame trust bare shoulders will be visible. It will sinuates that shipyards, tank facgive the censors a start. tories and other war plants may NEAT MIRROR TRICK

be obliged to shut down through While Producer Walter Wange the failure of the mills to furnish them with metal. It is an old habit was making sure that these "Arabian Nights" scenes were being made acalong the banks of the Potomac to ceptably, Mrs. Walter Wanger was nick a business scapegoat on the eve

of every exposure of administration the object of attention in a modified strip-tease at 20th-Fox for "Girl Trouble." The producers admit that there

The cameraman was having plen has been a slight falling off in outty of girl-trouble, because it was his put, an event which always takes place in July and August owing to job to show Joan Bennett leaving the fact that their workers cannot a shower in a bathroom lin steadily face the terrific heat of the mirrors. As long as she mirrors. As long as she stood in steadily face the terrific flear of the shower an intervening the shower an intervening the shower and shower and intervening the shower and shower a our rated 1942 capacity of eighty-eight and one-half million tons mainly because the government did had to ring, and she had to answe it, and the mirrors would reveal too much if they used the old device of ducking behind a bathtowel. not start its scrap ca time. It puttered with vol campaign in m ap-They finally solved the pro

cc. Office Cat ... against their own fellow citizens. Such a step is the beginning of the end. A state which is compelled to Jue -- Dues your mother ever pank you? resort to these measures thus renders itself incapable of sending its Betty-Yes, she does - Does your daddy ever Joe armed forces into action against the exterior foe, and thereby abdispank you? Betty-You bet. cates. Thus Hitler proposes to create a Joe-Which hurts the worst? Betty-I do. great personal Gestapo from ha picked men who are fanatical fol-Teacher-Jimmy, what is your lowers of the political philosophy of the chief anti-Christ. There ca ambition? Jimmy-My ambition is to wash no doubt what this would mean, for we see the workings of Hitler's my mother's face. in the actions of the present Ges--0-Hitler-the human gimme pig. tapo which has been directing the butchery of untold thousands in the -0occupied countries. Borrowall-It is hard to be poor What a difference between this all the time.

Harduppe—It may be for you, but for myself, I find it is the easiest thing in the world.

big towel, either.

with a gust of moist steam which fogged the mirrors as Miss Bennett of the United Nations to create sped past in her towel. Not a very new world of freedom, equality and

brotherly love!

By Galbraith



You're two weeks overdue for your hair cut, Judgeknow I take a lot of pride in seeing that the law of our

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TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1942-

Byron Nelson

To Win \$2500

By GAYLE TALBOT

Nelson, one of the greatest of mod-ern linksmen, was homeward bound today with \$2,500 in his hip pocket,

once again having demonstrated

that when the big money is on the

grand finale to that golfing circus known as the Tam O'Shanter \$15,000

Yesterday Nelson crushed big

Clayton Heafner of Durham, N. C., by four strokes in their 18-hole

payoff for the championship of the

had tied at the end of the regular

As though to atone for his unac-

countable lapse of the previous day,

when he soared to an inglorious 77

on the fourth round, the ex-Texan

took Tam O'Shanter's soggy acres apart with a 67—five under par—to

send Heafner down for the count.

Not that Heafner weakened. The

big fellow stayed in there gamely

all the way to score his 71. Aside from his one terrible round,

Nelson shot these scores at Tam O'Shanter: 67-71-65-67-270.

Although he has not been the

country's top money winner the last few years—his chum, Ben Hogan,

holding that distinction-Nelson has

shown a remarkable propensity for

capturing the really big purses. He

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

The firmer Oiler star pitched no-

hit ball for five innings. In the sixth

Ogden got their two singles. Since joining Idaho Falls, Schmitt has

which he has allowed only one run

and six hits. That one run was da

homer and it beat Schmitt 1 to 0.

Also playing for Idaho Falls is. Walter Buckel, former third base-

man for the Oilers. He was the

greatest fielding player in the West

a total of 23 innings during

Schmitt Hurls

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72 holes, with totals of 280.

iest of all golf events. The pair

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line he virtually is unbeatable.

open tournament.

CHICAGO, July 28 (AP)-Byron

Comes Thru

THE PAMPA NEWS

middleweight boxing champion:

Bill Strannigan, all-America bas-

ketball player at Wyoming; Ace

Parker, Brooklyn Dodger and

Duke football star; Sam Snead, P.G.A. golf champion; Bill

By JUDSON BAILEY

Red Sox Repulse Threat

To Second Place Berth

Wakefield **Cuts At Ball** Like Williams By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, July 28 (A)-Steve D'Neill figured Dick Wakefield, Beaumont's \$51,000 outfielder, of maor league caliber the first time he saw him swing-and a stiff breeze onvinced him conclusively. It brought the prediction from the

former big league catcher that Wakefield would make major league fans think of Ted Willfams every time he took his cut.

Down in Beaumont, near the Gulf oast, explained Steve, there is a reeze that rolls in every day uch a way as to make it tough on lefthand hitter. dium.

"You can smack a line drive and the ball often loses its force before reaching the outfield," said O'Neill. Service Dept. Lieut Joe Routt, All-America guard of the Texas Aggies, is at Wakefield is hitting Texas league pitching for .350 against such a handicap. It furnishes a test as Fort Benning, Ga., taking a course strong as any big league park would and I believe he could hit just as, kid brother who is a fair country

pitcher himself although he couldn't The former University of Michimake the big leagues, has joined the Enid (Okla.) army flying school. gan star looks like Williams in more ways than one. Fans remark at the After Bill Davis, who used to pyhsical resemblance to the Boston Red Sox outfielder. He's tall, rather Chicago Cards, got into the swing of play tackle for Texas Tech and the slender and fast. And, remarks O'Neill: "If the boy has a batting

weakness I haven't found it." The skipper of the Detroit farm club added this significant statement: "Dick has a more even swing than Williams. I won't say he'll even be as great a player as Ted but I certainly say he shows all indica-

tions." Steve has been paying special at-tention to development of Wake-field's fielding and says Dick is com-

"He hasn't been outstanding as a fielder because he's still growing and hasn't quite gotten out of the awkward stage," O'Neill explained. BUY VICTORY BON

> **Siamese Mutiny** A mutiny aboard a Siamese ves-

el on Sept. 11, 1853, caused the commander to ask for U.S. Mato quell the disturbance

his shots, may not know that after attempt. he missed a 16-inch putt for a winner in the P. G. A. tournament he actually was sick. And he probably

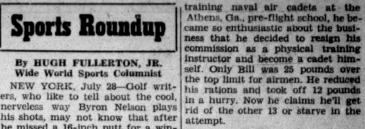
ently didn't feel much better after blowing that four-footer Sunday that was tagged with \$2,500 first money in the Tam O'Shanter Open. **Today's Guest Star** Zipp Newman, Birmingham News:

For a last place club, the Washington Senators must be the top drawdenies the whole story and says he's ing card for what they are giving kept busy thinking of things to call the customers. It just goes to show how they haven't any places to go em himself. in Washington except Griffith sta-

Cy Blanton has had two big league offers since he returned to Shawnee, Okla., to recuperate from an operation. He may be flinging in the big show again late in August. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Read the Classified Ads!

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Mike Tresh of the White Sox, currated as the American league's No. 1 umpire upbraider, recently irritated one ump so mu that the arbiter broke down and asked why he said so many mean things. . . . Without cracking a smile, Mike explained, "I really don't like to do it but my boss, Jimmy Dykes, makes me do it."



undefeated middleweight cham-

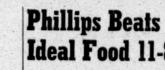
pion: Vinnie Smith, former

Pittsburgh Pirate catcher; Fred

Hutchinson, ex-Detroit Tiger

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pitcher; Johnny Fischer, former national amateur and intercol-legiate golf champion; Billy Billy Brown, national A.A.U. broad jump champion; and Chet Glad-chuk, New York Giant and Bos-

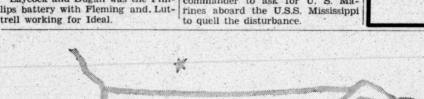


Ideal Food 11-8

Phillips defeated Ideal Food 11 to 8 last night in the only game played in the Pampa Foftball league. Tonight's schedule, at Magnolia park, will be:

Mack and Paul vs. Jaycees. McCartt's vs. Jewelers. First game tonight is scheduled for 6:30 o'clock, to be followed by the

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I wish to extend my thanks to the people whose untiring efforts made it possible for me to win in Precinct 3. Again I renew my pledge to "CARRY ON FOR ALL THE PEOPLE OF THIS PRECINCT AND NOT THE FEW." Many, many thanks for your support.

> THOMAS O. KIRB

Associated Press Sports Writer Always a bridesmaid, but never has finished in the money in 39 consecutive tournaments over a period SPORTS bride seems to describe the Boston IN **Two-Hit Game** WARTIME **For Idaho Falls** Bernard Schmitt, former Pampa Oiler pitcher, hurled a two-hit game By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Writer for the Idaho Falls Russets in the 558 to .556

BANNER NAMES FROM

SPORTS WORLD make an im-

pressive dozen at Norfolk, Va.,

naval base. Left to right: Emi-

lio Bruno, leading Judo instruc-tor; Fred Apostoli, former world

Automobile racing in Texas sings Pioneer league Saturday night to its swan-song this week to the buzz defeat Ogden 5 to 0. The big fellow, of the midgets and the clatter of who ran into a streak of tough luck junk cars. here before the league disbanded, The government has ruled there showed rare form according to a copy of the Idaho Falls paper re-

is no place in wartime for the boys of the roaring trail-they burn too much rubber and consume too much gasoline. So for the duration there will be

no automobile racing after Sunday. Only Dallas and Houston have

been holding such meets and with the tire situation what it is they couldn't have continued on much of scale anyway. Dallas will stage the state's final for an even dozen safeties-Boston meet Sunday. Houston wound up won 8-5. Thursday night.

Texas-New Mexico league but his hitting was erratic. In Idaho Falls Well, the drivers of those roaring he has apparently found his eye bedemons can find their places in the war effort. We know of no sport cause in ten games he is hitting out scoring. the coveted .300 mark, with that qualifies a competitor for membership in a "suicide squad" 12 hits on 38 trips to the plate and nine runs batted in. His bat has won more than auto racing. two games for the Russets.

It takes an iron nerve and daring bleheaders, were scheduled for the No word has been received from far beyond that boasted by the av-National league today with attention Andy Mohrlock, former Oiler pitcher, erage man. centered on the St. Louis Cardinals' Here's an example: Last Sunday who is with Decatur, Ill., the propinvasion of Brooklyn. a fellow named



Worth—it seems every time the sec-ond-place Cats win a game the games won and lost reckoning, but the Sox had an edge in percentage, league-leading Beaumont Exporters do, too. And that means, of course, The Bostons approached the fray that Fort Worth can't cut down

with more seriousness than they the five and one-half game margin showed when the had a chance to by which the Shippers lead the rest wrest the lead from the Yankees a of the pack in the Texas league. few weeks ago. Manager Joe Cronin shook up his

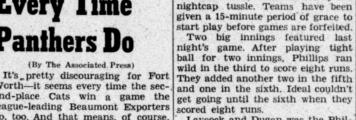
For instance, the Cats annexed 3-2 victory to sweep a short series batting order, moving Ted Williams with the Shreveport Sports at For to the third spot and installing him-Worth. However, at Dallas the Beauself in the clean-up slot, and he monters were busy sweeping their opened with his ace pitcher, Cecil series with the Rebels by taking (Tex) Hughson, the tall righthander 5-1 decision.

who had won ten and lost three. At Oklahoma City the Houston Although these maneuvers didn't Buffs ended the night with a 5-2 seem to have much bearing on the win over the Indians, and the Oilers game—Cronin didn't get a hit in five times at bat and Hughson was pelted downed the San Antonio Missions 8-2 at Tulsa Elderly Ed Greer did the chunking

for Fort Worth, pitching effectively The Red Sox made 11 hits, two despite a wobbly start.

of them triples, three of them dou-Charlie Fuchs wore down Sal Glibles, and all of them timely. They atto of the Rebels. The Dallas moundsman had a 1-0 lead after the never made a hit in an inning withfirst inning, and for five frames This was the only game in the yielded only two hits, both of the major leagues that escaped a rude infield variety. In the sixth, weatherman. As a result, three douever. Beaumont got to him for three base knocks to tie the score, and annexed two more tallies in the eighth.

Joe Berry won his 13th victory as



get going until the sixth when they Laycock and Dugan was the Philtrell working for Ideal.



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Carson Casts 1819 Ballots

THE PAMPA NEWS

In Primary

PANHANDLE, July 28.-Carson county cast 1819 votes in the Democratic primary Saturday. Few changes will be made in the county offices. Leo Detton defeated T. D. Moore 51 to 31 for commissioner No. 3 to succeed the late J. J. Witten. Mrs. Witten, who is filling the unexpired term, was not a

candidate. A. D. Bender, No. 2 commissioner for two terms, was eliminated in the primary. G. R. Ingrum, former commissioner, was high with 67 votes and will face a run-off with Arthur G. Gripp, who received 48 votes. George W. Curyea received 35 votes and Bender 32. Run-off for sheriff and tax collector will be necessary. T. B. Har-ris, incumbent, received 559 votes and will face Clarence Williams, White Deer, who received 714 votes. Everett Pierce was eliminated with 535 votes.

Complete vote in the nine boxes follows:

U. S. senator-Allred, 689; Moody, 232; O'Daniel, 844; Ryan, 19. Governor-Stevenson, 1456; Porter, 6; Wheeler, 14; Somerville, 3; Collins, 253; Ferguson, 21. Lieutenant governor—J. L. Smith, 456; Lemens, 112; Beck, 172; Arnold, 27; Hardin, 80; Mead, 23; J. D. Smith, 31; House, 440; Miller, 95.

Comptroller - Sheppard, 1371; Butler, 794. State Treasurer — James, 794; Smith, 174; Mills, 112; McKee, 69; Hatcher, 314.

Land commissioner-Giles, 1165; Day, 327. Attorney general - Mann, 1462;

Hair, 176. Supt. of schools-Wood, 1304; Tergerson, 255.

Agricuitiera: commission --- Corry, 626; King, 112; McDonald, 571; Ragsdale, 138. 62-Automobiles For Sale Railroad commissioner-Thomp-

FOR SALE-'38 Ford DeLuxe sedan. Clean, son, 770; Boone, 302; Saulsbury, condi-rancis. 607. Railroad commissioner (unexpired

erm)-Patterson, 193; Moore, 220; LOOK! 1936 V-8 Pickup \$225. 1930 Model A Ford \$85. 1936 Chevrolet coupe, radio, heater, new rubber \$225. It's clean-up time. Bring us your junk. We'll pay high est prices for it. C. C. Matheny Tire and Salvage Shop. W. Foster. Phone 1051. United States and Salvage Shop. W. Foster. Phone 1051. LOOK! 1936 V-8 Pickup \$225. 1930 Model Brooks, 330; Pace, 13; Kilday, 155; Armstrong, 24; Fain, 25; McCor-mick, 52; Jester, 226. Supreme court—Alexander, 1781.

Supreme court-Alexander, 1781. Criminal appeals-Graves, 1183; Strength, 225.

1789; Miller, none. Latter's name not on ballot due to failure to meet

Civil appeals, 7th district-Nelson, 1026; Pitts, 173; Bell, 122; Link

State representative, 123rd. District attorney, 84th district-

County attorney-F. R. Murray,

Sheriff, tax assessor and collector



'Here's How We Go After Them'



bomber in combat to Russians at field "somewhere in Near East." After brief course of instruction, Red aviators ferry planes to fighting front. (Passed by censors.)

Gil Industry Overcoming Butadiene Bottleneck, Farish Testifies

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)-William Farish, president of 28 Persons Shot Standard Oil company (New Jersey), said today that "real progress" had been made to overcome the "bottleneck in butadiene pro-At Lille By Nazis duction" in the nation's synthetic rubber program.

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Neighbor Towns Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dyson have received word that their son. Glen, radio operator in the naval air station on Palmira island, has re-ceived his rating as first class sea-

man Arnouncing the opening of the New Curl Shop at 532 South Cuyler. Phone 2440, at 9 o'clock, Wed., July 29th. To the first five ladies a 29th. To the first five ladies a free shampoo and wave. The sixth lady receives a \$5.50 value Helene Curtiss cream permanent free with a Vic-tory hair style if desired. Hazel Lockhart and Ollie D. Biddy. *

Miss Kate Anderson is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. R. A. Simms, in Mobeetie.

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Political Calendar

From Gona Mission

(By The Associated Press)

Want to Buy-Model A Ford. Will pay cash. See Mrs. Stroup at Pampa News or Ph. 1756-J, after office Hugh Necase is convalescing in a local hospital following a major

operation. Mrs. Earl Johnson and her father, Tom Hulling, are visiting in Dumas today.

Mrs. Cecil Bonds and sons of Borger visited Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap. Mr. and Mrs. Bonds moved to Portales, N. M., Monday to make their home.

MIAMI-Mr. and Mrs. Miles O'Loughlin left Saturday for Albu-querque, N. M., for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Muncy, for-In the Far Pacific war theater, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headmer residents of Miami.

quarters announced today that Al-MIAMI-Mr. and Mrs. Miles O'Loughlin left Sunday for Kansas City, Mo., on a combined business lied warplanes blasted Japan's expanded positions in New Guinea and pleasure trip. while United Nations ground patrols maintained contact with the

MIAMI-Mrs. S. J. Montgomery and children are visiting in Howard, Kans., this week.

Military dispatches said the Jap-MIAMI-Mrs. C. Carmichael left anese had advanced nearly 50 miles inland since their landing last week Sunday for Aquilla for a 10-day va-cation with relatives. at Gona Mission, across the moun-tainous, 120-mile-wide Papua pe-MIAMI-The Rev. J. H. Hunt of

ninsula from the key Allied outpost Sentinel, Okla., filled the pulpit at First Baptist church twice Sunday. at Port Moresby, New Guinea. The next few days, it was said, probably would disclose whether the The pastorate is vacant since the recent resignation of the Rev. R. A. Port Moresby, which would be a chaplain with a commission as convenient springboard for a Japfirst lieutenant.

anese attempt to invade Australia. Miss Nettie Margaret Wetsel of Small forces of Japanese bomb-Alanreed is spending the week with Vesta Grace James. ers twice raided Darwin in Northern Australia last night while an

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Coltharp, Jr., enemy flying boat which attempted and children have been called to Tyler by the death of Mr. Coltharp's to attack Townsville, far down on the Northeast Australian coast, was father. driven off by anti-aircraft fire. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Caldwell and

Gen. MacAfthur's headquarters family have returned from a vacasaid ground patrol activity was in progress near Oivi, between Kokoda tion trip to South Texas. They visited relatives in Houston. and Buna, in New Guinea, where B. A. Davis left yesterday for Dalsome American troops are known

las to enlist in the naval air corps. Mr. and Mrs. Louie Behrends were On the China front, a Chinese Amarillo visitors today. pokesman said Generalissimo Chi-

ang Kai-Shek's armies had widened Lieut. Ralph Thomas, former county agent of Gray county and recently stationed at Sheppard Field, their reopened gap on the Nanchang-Hangehow railway to 50 miles after the Japanese claimed to have after the Japanese claimed to have occupied the key rail line complete-to Washington, D. C., where he will enroll in a school for special in-

struction Condition of L. N. Atchison, who recently underwent a major opera-

tion in a Fort Worth hospital, is The Pampa News has been au-VICHY, July 28. (AP)—The Ger-mans announced today the execu-following citizens as candidates for the speeders, one reckless

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BUSINESS SERVICE	apartment. Also one small apartment. 914		Lemons, 203; George Crossman, in-	tural subcommittee, aFrish said that	A CARL AND A REPORT OF A CARL AND A	Democratic voters, at their primary	being intoxicated were fined in city	on Japa
	N: Duncan. End of N. Ballard.		cumbent, 519.	if more butadiene, basic ingredient of buna rubber, could be produced	cluding sabotage, possession of	election Saturday, Aug. 22, 1942:	police court today. Speeders and	lifetime
15-A-Bicycle Shop	DESIRABLE 3 and 4 room apartments, best and coolest in city, Innerspring mat-		Commissioner, precinct 2-Grover			For Sheriff:	wild drivers are going to "get the	at an it
WE buy, sell and repair radiators and	tresses. Bills paid. Adults only. Houk apts.		Ingrum, 67; Arthur Gripp, 48; A.	in the second se	MOSt of those condemned were	JESS HATCHER	limit," City Recorder C. E. McGrew	between
bicycles. Eagle Radiator and Bicycle Shop.	418 N. West. Phone 984.	and the second	D. Bender, incumbent, 32; Geo. W.	"We were able to find in our re-	mine workers in the Lille region.	G. H. KYLE	declared today.	One of
516 W. Foster. Ph. 547.	FOR RENT: Large two room furnished	Wanted To Daves	Curyea, 33.		At the same time French courts		(*) Advertisement.	rectly ov sic of its
16-A-Paint & Wallpaper	weather, north of tracks. Nation Apts.	Wanted To Buy	Commissioner, precinct 3-T. D. Moore, 31; Leo Detten, 51.	45,000 tons per annum of butadiene,"	at Doual a suburb of Line, sen-	For County Commissioner	BUY VICTORY STAMPS	Beethove
FREE CEILING PAPER! With the pur-	FOR RENT: Nicely furnished two room apartment, Bills paid, Maytag service, Rea-		Commissioner, precinct 4-Roy		for stealing ration cards, and 28		Authorities say that 15 per cent of	our phon
chase of each room of side wall and bor-		Cood Hand Com	Matheson, 379; H. T. Dickens, in-	ber reserve company wanted us to	others to a total of 40 years in	JOHN HAGGARD	the work on new ship construction	time.
der we will give the ceiling free. One week only. WHITE HOUSE LUMBER CO.	FOR RENT-Nicely furnished, clean apart-	Good Used Cars	cumbent, 406.	make. We can make more, and we	prison. Most of them also were	H. C. COFFEE	can be done by women in extreme emergency, the largest proportion	It was
Across the street from the post office.	ments, Reasonable rent, Bills paid, Close in, 525 South Cuyler,	1	Justice of peace, precinct 1-	offered to make more, without in-	miners.	For Constable Precinct 1:	of jobs being as shipfitters' helpers.	18 that t
17 El Candina Definistina	EFFICIENCY abartments, furnished, in-		Fred Reiner, 719.	terfering with our commitments to		GEO. HAWTHORNE	sub-assembly welders, and painters.	We wei
17—Floor Sanding-Refinishing	cluding electric refrigeration, innerspring	Cat CACLI	Justice of peace, precinct 5-	the government on 100 octane avia-	also in the Lille region, said an un-			when the
DON'T delay. Prices still low. Let us	mattress, Bills paid. Apply Brunow Apts. 108 East Foster.	Get CASH	Gene Wade, 241.	tion gasoline."	specified but considerable number			camp exc
estimate your sanding now. Lovell's Floor Service, 102 W. Browning. Phone 62.	FOR RENT-Modern two room furnished	For Your Car	Justice of peace, precinct 6-	He said he believed his own com-	of persons had been arrested as	LATE V	VRITER	tinguish 1
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18—Building Materials	with child. Close in. Bills paid. 629 N. Russell.		Bickle, 718.	tons of butadiene in make-shift	t eu mone mgnt.	woman in the		Y S We tho
FOR expert stove repairing and furnace adjustment call 350. Storey Plumbing Co.	FOR RENT- Air-conditioned, 2 room mod-	No Red Tape	Constable, precinct 4-J. W.	facilities by the first of the year, en-	The German announcement de-	17 Distant	revious Puzzle cobalt.	even whe
533 South Cuyler.	ern, furnished apartment, Bills paid. Close in. Adults only, Murphy Apts, 117 N.		Langham, 362.	tirely aside from the government	clared that a number of persons	late novelist.	CLUTTLE 14 Fencing position.	dous expl
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FOR expert workmanship in remodeling	ment. Close in. Innerspring mattress, elec-		Constable, precinct 6-A. C. Car-	plant construction but the opera-	BUY VICTORY BONDS	15 That thing. NON RIB	STS FAN 19 Blood vessel.	saw a lar
or building, See Mark Winton, carpenter. Call at 714 N. Sumner.	West Browning.		roll, 189.	tions will be inefficient and the cost		17 Altitude	21 Sailor.	ing very l
1. But the second se	FOR RENT-2 room modern unfurnished duplexes, Hardwood floors, Bills paid, In-	TOM ROSE (FORD)	Chairman, county Democratic executive committee, W. L. Boyles,	will be higher than that for properly	Aviation Experts To	(abbr.).	I JMMY 24 Thrice	shells we
26—Beauty Parlor Service	quire 530 N. Warren.		incumbent, 1762.	designed new plants, Farish said. "But the important thing is that		18 Contains.	ORN (prefix).	raider dr
JEWELL'S Beauty Shop offers you month end specials on all permanents. Priced \$2.00				the oil industry is actually going to		19 Virginia PACT MC (abbr.). TARE CAN	A S W. Lill 28 Metalliferous. 29 Comrade.	It flew
to \$7.00, 203 N. Somerville. Phone 414.	49-Business Property		write-in votes, as the committee	be able to produce some real amount	Huge Flying Boats	20 Greek letter. ORE CAN	ERE TILL 30 Ripen.	of slow
A VISIT to Elite Beauty Shop will make		Williams Leading	ruled that official candidates were	of butadiene by these methods well	WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)-	22 Symbol for KT GAM	ART NO 32 Plant stalks.	from a r
satisfying hair dress. Phone 768 for ap-	below, Near new underpass, 309 S. Cuyler. Phone 166. Henry L. Jordan, Duncan		the ones who paid for the primary.		Eight aviation experts were invited	iron. Y CARES	PLAINU 33 Writing	circled arc
pointment.	bldg.	American League	BUY VICTORY BONDS	he declared, "and since butadiene is	to tell a congressional committee	23 More	NISPEED implements.	icans. By
ABOUT the most comfortable hair-do one can imagine for hot weather is a feather			Youngster Dresses	the bottleneck, that means just so much additional rubber.		corputent.	34 Ditter vetch.	raider was valley spe
bob with a soft permanent. Ideal Beauty		NEW YORK, July 28 (AP) - This			al to construct a fleet of huge fly- ing boats for the movement of men	25 Love god. 43 Negative. 26 Earn. 44 Drift along	stories. 36 Card game. 37 Ages.	it disappe
Shop. Phone 1818. OUR beautiful \$6.00 value oil permanents	FOR CALE DEAL PETATE	time last year the National league	For The Occasion	diene supplies will certainly result	and materials to United Nations	27 Pen point	VERTICAL 38 Perfume.	We ever
for \$3.50. Shampoo, wave and dry 50c. Im-	FOR SALE REAL ESTATE	was suffering tinges of embarrass-	Special To The NEWS	in a substantial increase of buna	battlefronts.	29 Sea soldier. 45 Manuscript	2 Like. 40 Quench.	distant in
perial Beauty Shop. 326 S. Cuyler,	54.—City Property	ment whenever batting percentages were considered because Ted Wil-	CANADIAN, July 28-One should	rubbr over the next 18 months."	The invitations went out late yes-	30 Electrical (abbr.).	3 Roves. 42 Every.	hama's do
26-A-Beauty Operator		lights of the Poston Ded Com and	dress appropriately for his work or	Farish and O. E. May, research co-	terday from Senator Lee (D-Okla)	engineer 46 Locality.	4 Palm leaf. 43 Compass point	radio told ka and N
Wanted	FOIR SALE-Modern 4 room house, sleep- ing porch, double garage, fenced in back	historian of the famous with the	environment, regardless of weather	ordinator for the department of ag-	a few hours after he offered a res-	(abbr.). 48 Snake. 31 Turkish court 49 Symbol for	5 Coin. 44 Pedal 6 Year (abbr.). extremity.	Our gua
GOOD opportunity for experienced opera-	yard. Ph. 2170. 419 S. Foulkner.	average.	conditions, so thinks six-year-old Uel Doyle Crosby.	riculture, were called before the sub- committee to report on progress in	olution to set up an agency for con-	official. samarium.	6 Year (abbr.). extremity. 7 Animal. 47 Chapter	later we l
tor. Established shop, located in downtown	FOR SALE 14x28 frame house, in good			the development of synthetic rub-	struction of sufficient cargo and	32 Exhausted, 50 Germany,	8 Injure. (abbr.).	in Nagoya
hotel. Apply Priscilla Beauty Shop. Phone	FOR SALE—Four room modern house,	Williams leading the American	Uel Doyle has a complete cow- boy outfit, sheep-lined coat, chaps,	ber processes.	troop planes to overcome the sub-	35 Symbol for 51 She wrote	9 Genus of 48 Genus of	wasaki lik
	screened in back porch, doubel garage,	league and Pete Reiser of Brook-	boots, big hat and the red bandana.	May, former director of the de-	marine menace and at the same time speed up the shipment of sup-	tellurium. many juvenue	orchids. cattle.	350 worke
SERVICE	furnace heat. Price \$1,350, See W. T. Hollis, Ph. 1478.	lyn topping the National with iden- tical marks of .354.	The family was invited to spend	partment's Peoria, Ill., laboratory,	plies.	36 Meadow.	10 Lower Canada 50 Symbol for	there.
27-A-Turkish Baths, Swedish	M. P. DOWNS has for sale six room mod-		an afternoon on the J. L. Cleve-	said Russia had been making rub-	After a conference with Chair-	39 Earth.53 Beverage.40 Kind.54 She was best	(abbr.). ruthenium. 11 Has ascended. 51 Beside.	item in t
	orn house and a five room modern house. Both on corner lots, Will take late model	Condan of the star is an a	land ranch southeast of Canadian	ber from alcohol derived from farm products for ten years and that its	man Reynolds (D-NC) of the sen-	41 Store in a silo. known for her		
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SAFE method reducing treatments with Lucille's Turkish Bath and Swedish Mas-	FOR SALE Four room house, modern,	shaded Ernie Lombardi of the Bos-	told her son he might take his swim	tons from alcohol in 1940 indicated	ordered hearings beginning today	1 2 3 4 5 6	7 8 9 10	A STATE OF THE STATE OF
• sage. 823 S. Barnes. Ph. 97.	Irame. Excellent neighborhood. Priced to sell. Apply 501 Short.	ton Braves to suggest that the 1942		it was a "perfectly feasible opera-	before a special subcommittee of			
MERCHANDISE	FOR SALE Four words and and		the ranch that he might be more comfortable that hot day.	tion" from the technogolical view-	which he is chairman. He told the	11 12	13	IN
	N. Strakweather. Large 5 room house on N. Summer St., \$2,750.00. See John Hag-	hitters that won them last year	The lad out to the total of the	point.	senate yesterday that "desperate haste" was needed.			
28-Miscellaneous	I gard if you are in the market to buy or	Gordon ofter cotting the nace	we are going to a ranch and I have	The laboratory, he said, was aim- ing toward a yield of 7.5 pounds of		15 16 17 18	19	1 6
FOR SALE: Two horse power "Husky"	sell or rent real estate. 1st Natl. Bank	much of the season in his circuit.	to wear my cowboy suit."	butylene glycol per bushel of corn in	transportation offered the "only pos-	20 24	1000173 20	and the second second second
gasoline motor. Practically new. Inquire at Post Office Service Station.		has slipped to .336 and Lombardi,	Advice was useless and Hel wore	a step in another synthetic rubber	sible chance we have of winning	22		
Harris Harrison Har Harrison Harrison H	56-Farms and Tracts	himself a former batting champ,	his cowboy outfit complete the en-	process and a conference would be	this war," said it was "folly" to con-	25 032520	26	1
29—Mattresses	FOR SALE or TRADE : 81/2 acres irrigat-	backed down to .540.	tire afternoon without complaining	held there Aug 3 with interested in-	tinue to try to "build ships faster			
SPECIAL bargains on used mattresses,	ed land in Medina Valley, 1½ miles from Natalia, 23 miles S. W. from San Antonio.	BUI VICIORI SIAMIS	of the heat because he was on a	dustry to help design a full scale	than Hitler can sink them."	27 00000128	29	
dressers, chiffoner, divan and chair. See Ayres and Son at Rock Front Mattress		Inspecting Forts	ranch and should be dressed that	pilot plant for a real test.	-BUY VICTORY BONDS-			
Foctory. 817 W. Foster. Ph. 633.		BERLIN, (From German Broad-	BUY VICTORY BONDS	Farish said that by Oct. 1 his	Broadcast By Elmer	30	31	
30-Household Goods	FINANCIAL	casts), July 28. (AP)-DNB said today	Strike Will End	company expected to have its first plant operating at a capacity of	Thomas Advocated	- K. C. Int. estimate	and a second a present	G A GALF
NEW living room suites, \$49,50 to \$79,50.	61Money to Logn	Field Marshal Gen. Karl Gerd von	NEW YORK, July 28. (AP)-	13 to 14 tons of butadiene per day	WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)-Sen-	32 33 34	35 36 37 38	1 7 9
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dining room suites, \$74.50 (8 pieces). Trade in your used furniture for new. Irwin's,	AAE FOWIN WINI	and deeply encheloned fortification	known will word the there is a	struction of a second plant of the	senate yesterday that Elmer Davis	39	40	XI
509 W. Foster. Phone 291.	HONEST PERSON	works on the north French channel	strike of 22,000 AFL building trades	same design to produce 30 tons a	take enough time out from his di-	And a server solder source and sources		
FOR SALE: Two piece living room suite	dE I TT	coast."	workers employed on \$100,000,000 of		rection of war information to broad-	41 42 44	44	
\$10,00. Office desk \$15.00. Dinette suites and occasional chairs. Texas Furniture Co.	and Up	BUY VICTORY STAMPS	naval projects in the metropolitan	Nov. 1.	cast twice a week on the facts of			
Phone 609.		Marine Sharpshooter	area. BUY VICTORY BONDS	Two of its Standard's operating	His suggestion followed criticism	45 46 47	48 49	-
DON'T discard that old piece of furniture. Sell it through a little want ad. Many	Salary Loan Co.	Pvt. Walter Cook, a U. S. Ma-	First Glimpse	the government butadiene plants of	by Senator O'Mahoney (DWyo.)			
neonle today are converting space into	107 E. Foster Phone 303	rine from Scranton, Pa., was cred-	U. S. Marines got their first	h total copacity of 45,000 tons an-	that the commercial radio commen-		32	ODPR. 1912 BY A
apartments and sleeping rooms to let. This		ited with picking off 21 Germans	glimose of the Nipponese in 1864	Indally, using an improved process,	tators took a slant that was too	Contraction (COAS) in and in the second seco		and the second
increases the demand for used articles of furniture. These people read Class, 39 daily. Pince your ad there now.	WATCH our "Mainly About People" fer	at Belleau Wood in World War I,	when they traveled to Japan aboard	the said, and these are expected to	optimistic and made unjustified re-	5	28	"The wa
daily. Place your ad there now.	ads ton late to classify.	many at a distance of 1,200 yards.	the Columbus and the Vincennes.	The completed by March I.	[marks about congress,	and the second		multiple
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SERIAL STORY **BANNERS FLYING** BY MARY RAYMOND

THE STORY: Christie Colton has promised her fiance, Bart San-derson, not to fly any more. Bart, an air enthusiast himself, is prej-udiced against women flyers, but Christie is training, in scrions be-lief that she can be helpful in war work. When she is about to tell her shy twin sister, Jan, that she is engaged, Jan confesses she is on the brink of falling in love herself. From Jan's description, Christie decides the man isn't too interesting. know her." . . .

EMERGENCY FLIGHT

CHAPTER IV

the Lanterns, a benefit for Chinese displayed. Maybe there'd be a relief.

A group of her friends-Ellen Wells, Roberta Barlow, Elaine Richardson, and Sue Foster, had already arrived. And - Christie paused a moment in the doorway

dra said, slowly. Only Christie caught the emphasis on the "yet." And that, she was sure, was be-

cause she was looking for it. Poise completely restored, she spoke easily: "Stop chattering, Roberta, and let's get started. I've a luncheon date." She turned to Sandra: "So you have some

leas?" pening so fast now, if you don't yours?" "I'm filled with them," Sandra grab all the fun and happiness "I n answered. "I don't know yet that they'll work." Again, that odd

"I'd like to hear them. We're primitive impulse to cry out: "But "I think it's the first conscious ere to plan decorations, you it won't do you any good here, moment he's had since the accihere to plan decorations, you know." "That's one of the ideas." San-

dra's eyes met Christie's without smiling. Mildred was looking Without a word, she turned and doubt on the faces about her. Sudstartled "In a moment, Millie, or some-

body, will guess Sandra and I are having a private war," Christie ON an impulse, she slowed down. She still had a few moments

hought. She felt a little ashamed. | to spare before time to meet Bart. Perhaps, she was at fault. May-be, Sandra had sensed her resent-was through with flying. ment in the beginning. She re-membered Bart had said, "Aren't her. Bill Blake hurried out to meet "Gosh, Christie, I'm_ glad you a little unfair? You don't even you're here. You're an answer to

prayer."

Well, she knew Sandra could be cheap. Her manners were not only thing serious?" unconventional, they were rude. But she was here, offering to help. "They phoned from the local hos-

SANDRA'S ideas were good, she

had to admit. There'd be the an automobile accident. They ill, of course, with everybody think this guy needs a brain oper-CHRISTIE had a noon luncheon ball, of course, with everybody date with Bart. Meanwhile, he wearing Chinese costumes. Then, ation and they're rushing him to in another room—to draw the Lakeville to some chap there who mother, and Christie was meeting older crowd-all the Chilese art specializes in brain surgery." with a committee on the Fete of treasures that could be borrowed in and around Westwood would be said.

special corner for Chinese fans. "Why it's wonderful," Christie exclaimed. She began appointing commit-She began appointing commit-tees. Sandra would head the dec-know you can. You couldn't miss. orations committee. Another group Just follow the highway. They're would collect the art objects, and as a shock of surprise ran through another would arrange for insur-her-another girl! A girl with a ance on them. "But I couldn't," Christie said

"We're really in luck. This is San-dra Rydall. She spent some "Just a moment," Sandra said. "Yex and sometimes there "Yex, we have," Christie re-plied, "at the dance last night." "You run into so many people at dances," Sandra said with a low laugh, "and sometimes three is a crowd." Roberta spoke up: "Sounds like Bart Sandersson was around. You it won't take you long to lear..." "One of those romances that haven't yet become routine," Sandra said, slowly. Only Christie caught the emphasis on the "yet." And that, she was sure, was be-

Christie off guard. Girls didn't do queer, bewildered expression. things like this—nice girls didn't. After a moment, the bewilderment is looking for it. pletely restored, she : "I have been living abroad for years," Sandra said. "Things let's get started. I've learned to be ruthless. And I learned to grab. Things are hap-pening so fast now, if you don't vours?"

you can, you're likely to be too late." "I never saw him before," Christie answered. "He must be "I see." Christie fought the

Sandra. You are in a different world, where people still live by a "I'm the pilot," Christie said.

walked toward her car.

Bombing Of Tokyo Provides Thrill Reports Objects Dropped From Of Lifetime For American Group Unidentified Planes

delirious.'

Competition Among Bond-Selling Clerks

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

Of Pampa Keen

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Competition among clerks in Pampa stores in a Retailers for Victory bond and stamp selling campaign during the month of July is keener than in the recent election. More than a score of clerks are entered in the contest and six of them are running neck-and-neck for the lead "What's the matter, Bill? Anywith only three days left to decide the issue.

"Gerious as hell." Bill answered. The clerk selling the greatest amount will receive a \$50 victory pital, they're sending an emerbond, given by the Southwestern Public Service company. Second gency case here. Concussion from prize will be a \$25 victory bond, given by the Texas Gas and Power corporation. Third prize will be \$10 in victory stamps, given by the Secur-ity Federal Savings while fourth

"If I could reach Bart," Christie prize will be \$10 in victory stamps, given by the First National Bank. "There's no time to get any-body," Bill said. "This chap's got Leading in sales up to today was H. C. Johnson of the J. C. Penney to go now. They wanted the plane warmed up and waiting. You'll company who had a narrow lead over Miss Mildred Overall of Pampa Hardware and Supply. Then bunch-ed, but only a few dollars behind the leaders, were Mrs. E. W. Jones of Levine's; Mrs. Mary Cox of Penney's; Bob Miller of Murfee's, Inc.; and Mrs. George Woodhouse of

Crystal Palace, The other contestants were not ut of the running. Any one of them

could get a few big sales and hit the top. Gray county's quota for July is

\$144,300, the largest in any one month since bonds were placed on sale. It is estimated that sales have eached the \$100,000 mark which means that an all-out campaign nust be staged during the next three days if the county quota is to

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)-A

Sometime between dawn this WASH TUBBS morning and dusk Friday evening the air-raid warning will shrick a practice alarm during the daylight hours-and if traffic fails to freeze in its tracks and folks forget to scoot to shelter, somebody's going to suf-The attendant shook his head.

You can take the word of Director James M. Landis of the Office

Landis was up in the air-literally and figuratively-when the last blackout began . . . when, as he said, "Union Station stayed all lighted up like Union Station" . . . when enough lights blinked merrily up out of the night for "an enemy pi-

was some time coming back down to earth, although the plane which carried him on an inspection tour

of a mass burial of Japanese ma-borts that "parachutists or other ports that "parachutists or other borts that "parachutists" borts that "par



LISTEN, BOYS ... WE JUMPED THIS THEN FROM THAT'S RIGHT, BUT BY THE LOOKS OF THE DAMAGE WE INFLICTED, THE HERE ON TO TH' FIGHTIN' SUB WAS ALMOST PLAYED OUT... AND TO KEEP GOING WE HAD TO GET ANOTHER BOAT! THIS SALVAGE ZONE, WE STUFF WE'RE HUNTIN ON A FORT SALVAGE IS DISTINCTLY THIRD CLASS SALVAGE, EH2

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LARD SMITH --- ONE OF THE BOYS FROM SHADYSIDE ! HE TURNED A BIT PALE DURING THE PART ABOUT WHO WAS THE WHAT PART? BEING PUNISHED FOR SENDING OUT LETTERS CONTAINING IN-WHAT YOUNG MAN ? PART OF YOUR SPEECH ! FORMATION ABOUT PLANT ACTIVITIES STAM UT WAR

THE FIRST PART OF YOUR REPORT, REGARDING THE NUMBER OF JAPANESE TROOPS REMAINING IN TARLAC PROVINCE, T'S NOT OFTEN THAT AN OFFICER RETURNS FROM THE PHILIPPINES THANK YOU, MAJOR IS VERY CLEAR, CAPTAIN. THE SECOND PART, HOWEVER, MERELY STATES THAT AFTER BEING REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION, CAPTAIN BROOK EASY. BY GEORGE, I'M YOUR EFFORT TO ORGANIZE GUERRILL ACTIVITY WAS "SUCCESSFULLY EXECUTED GLAD TO SEE YOU AGAIN

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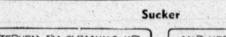
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By FRED MARMAM

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NELL, YOU COULD SURE IT MAY MEAN ARE MY I'LL HAVE NOTHING , JUDSON-BUT KEEP AN EYE HANDS REALLY SIFTING ASHES! THE GIRLS ON HIM !

By ROY CRANE



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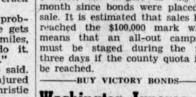
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WAND HERE'S YOUR OLD DUFFEL BAG, WITH THE

OUR LAST CAMPING

By JOSEPH DYNAN objects were dropped from unidentirines at Yokosuka Mrs. Theodore Walser, wife of a fied planes" in three areas near issionary, said her husband and Washington were being investigatseveral other internees saw the ed today by military authorities, the American fliers wave to people on third service command announced. the ground in the Waseda area. Third service command officials Walser said one raider flew over said the reports came from Doubs, else." the downtown where hastily-sign- Md., near the Potomac river about moned air raid wardens dashed 25 miles north of Washington about excitedly. All was confusion from Shenandoah Junction, W. Va., with the Japanese. six miles west of Harpers Ferry, W. Aside from the reactions of indi-Va., and from Bartgis store, vidual Japanese, the tone of the crossroads about 10 miles from press indicated that Japanese com-Annapolis on the defense highway placency was shaken considerably by to Washington. the American thrust into Japan's An unidentified plane in the pposedly invulnerable defenses. Shenandoah Junction and Doubs Japanese ministers presented areas was reported last night, to themselves to the emperor to apolthe army filter center about 10:30 ogize and it was rumored that one p. m., third service command, ofhigh army officer responsible for ficials said. Tokyo's defense shot himself. "Investigations by the state -BUY VICTORY BONDSpolice, the state guard, the FBI, Visiting Minister and military intelligence agents are in progress," the service com-**To Speak At Local**

Prevented Looting



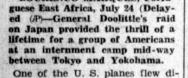
Washington Ignores

Air Raid Warning

chastened capital went to work today with its burning ears cocked toward the air-raid sirens and its red face grim with determination to erase the blackout blot of a week ago last night.

Civilian Defense for that. denly, she felt a surge of confi-"I'll get him there," she said. (To Be Continued'

lot to have mapped the city!" Rumor has it that the OCD chief landed promptly



ectly over our camp and the music of its motors was sweeter than thoven's Fifth Symphony which our phonograph was playing at the

It was shortly after noon on April 8 that the big thrill came.

We were having coffee and toast when the police rushed into our excitedly and told us to extinguish the fires in the stoves and the windows because it was an air raid.

We thought it was only a drilleven when we heard two tremenexplosions in the direction of the Kawaski industrial area. A few seconds later, however, we saw a large twin-engined plane fly-

ing very low. Bursts of anti-aircraft were streaking after it. The raider dropped down 200 feet to in Pampa Wednesday evening and skim rooftops and escaped.

It flew overhead as a squadron of slow Japanese biplanes arose of Christ at 8:30 o'clock. circled around looking for the Amercans. By that time this particular raider was far away over Tamagawa church. valley speeding toward Fuji where it disappeared in the mists.

We even spotted two raiders far distant in the direction of Yokohama's docks, and that evening the old us of raids on Kobe, Osaka and Nagoya. Our guards were very excited, and

later we heard that plane factories in Nagoya were badly damaged. Kawasaki likewise was hard hit, and 350 workers were reported killed there.

Three days later I noted a small item in the Japanese press telling

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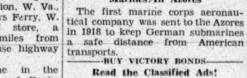


mand statement added. "Details are not available Church Of Christ publication at this time. All pre-John W. Wilson, minister of the John W. Wilson, minister of the cautions are being taken by the Lasbuddy Church of Christ will be civil and military authorities." Third service command officials will preach at the Central Church said that "no one has been appre-

hended." Brother Wilson comes to the Cen-One report of a parachutist came reled around looking for the Amer-mended as a Bible student and the from a woman, and another report from a conductor of a Baltimore church invites all who can to hear him, especially members of the church.

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS--BUY VICTORY BONDS Virgin Islands

Three companies of U.S. Marines, U. S. Marines were called out in 1866 to prevent looting in Port-land, Me., after a devastating fire day, were selected to garrison the newly-acquired Virgin islands in 1917. in that city.



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TH-THERE ! - THE CLOCK HAS STRUCK

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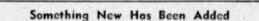
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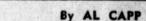
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By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - with - - - - MAJOR HOOPLE



J.R.WILLIAN

"Mister, you have the oddest dreams, don't you?"

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No Need For **Runoff Says Jerry** Sadler

AUSTIN, July 28. (P)-Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler asserted today there was no need for a run-off election insofar as his of-

fice was concerned. In a statement, Sadler, who is serving actively in the armed forces, declared he would continue to serve also as commissioner without pay "so long as my term allows and so long as I am a member of United States army." He continued:

"Since joining the United States armed forces I have remained silent regarding my official status as a member of the commission As the people of Texas know, I submitted my resignation as commissioner to the governor when I first entered the army. The governor refused to accept the resignation; therefore, I withdrew it in compliance with his rejection.

"This was prior to the time candidates started active money spending campaigns to try to take over the duties and functions of an office which was not vacant and which I held as a duly-elected official.

"I shall continue to conduct the affairs of my office, and there are ample precedents to justify this ac-tion. Justice Murphy of the su-preme court still maintains his official position while serving in the army. A number of our representatives and senators in Texas

are holding their state positions the Arkansas Negro Democratic astheir continuance of service reof Texas placed their approval upon one of my colleagues on the commission for another full term

keeping his commission place.

"It is my opinion that there is serve as commissioner, without pay, The well-dressed negro leader told

so long as my term allows and so long as I am a member of the Democratic primaries unchallenged United States army." -BUY VICTORY BONDS



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on the payrolls turning out 2,300 action on the basis of printed genmerchantmen and 700 smaller craft eral election instructions which speby the end of next year. The navy, meanwhile, has taken are eligible to vote."

many direct steps to stop the submarine menace, including extend- ties said they did not anticipate ing the convoy system to the Carib- trouble.

bean, opening a submarine combat Dr. J. M. Robinson, Little Rock school where 1,200 men are being physician and president of the ne- run-off next Aug. 22. trained to operate escort and patrol gro organization - which claims a boats, obtaining hundreds of pri- membership of 10,000-told negroes vately-owned small patrol craft, in- to vote only for candidates for the creasing blimp and plane patrols U.S. senate and the house of representatives. The negro association over shipping lanes.

While some of those looking ahead said it was relying on a 1941 supreme to tomorrow's battle of the Atlantic envision huge air freighters and car-mary elections and nominating congo-carrying submarines capable of ventions were subject to federal transporting 4,000-ton shipments as regulation insofar as they applied the answer to the problem, the state department last night announced a t claimed the decision superceded different type of project expected to a 1930 court ruling that the Arkanber of sinkings in the sas Democratic party had the same cut the nun Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico, right to restrict its membership as fully refrained from any open ex-In cooperation with the United fraternities and similar organiza- pression of preference in the Texas



This deserted Egyptian railroad station, around which cluster half a dozen mean shacks, name to one of the greatest desert battles of all time. It is El Alamein. has lent its



Five thousand soldiers at Fort Bragg, N. C., gave up part of their free time to bring this important message to you.

Arouses Judge's Ire (Continued from Page 1)

INDIANAPOLIS, July 28 (AP)-A jury to hear the sedition trial of William Dudley Pelley, former Sil-

The judge read to the prospective jurors some of the public statements to attributed by the government to Pelley. During the reading of one Christian interrupted with the remark, "That's open to proof."

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RUSSIA FACES (Continued from page 1)

and deeply echelonged fortification works on the north French channel London military quarters, howev-

er, remained silent on the prospect for creating a second front in western Europe to relieve pressure on the direly-threatened Russians. In the battle of Egypt, sharp fighting broke out in the north-ern sector of the El Alamein front, 75 miles west of Alexandria, after Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck's imperial armies lashed out at the

Axis Sunday night. British headquarters said heavy rtillery duels thundered over the desert battlefield yesterday while RAF bombers and fighter-bombers attacked énemy positions at bat-tered Tobruk and El Daba. Front-line advices said it was be ved that Australian and South African troops, who had been hold-ing positions at the northern sector

of the 40-mile front, led the at-tack against Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's mechanized colums. Italin field headquarters said the ney of Mission, was named to the board of regents of the British repeatedly assaulted the Italian Trento division and the 90th University of Texas by Gov. Coke R. Stevenson in suc German light division yesterday but to E. J. Blakert of Victoria, refailed to gain. On Britain's home front, Ger-man raiders touched off London's

first night alarm since June 3 and struck in considerable force in the **Buy Stamps Or Be Prosecuted Says D. A.** industrial Midlands. DALLAS, July 28 (AP)-Assistant

German reports said 200 Nazi bombers raided Birmingham, dropping "very heavy" high-explosive said today any clear-cut cases bombs on the big industrial city 90 of wilful failure to purchase the \$5 miles northwest of London, The automobile use tax stamp turned British admitted fires and damage in the Birmingham area, but said by the internal revenue department Germans lost eight bombers out of a force of 50 to 70 planes -considerably above the 10 per cent 'safety" mark for losses. Fire bombs dropped in fields near London, the British said, but no that motorists in Dallas and the damage was reported. Other Nazi North Texas district who fail to buy

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raiders

flew over north England, the stamp and have it affixed to vethe southwest English coast, and hicles by August 1 would be check-East Anglia. The RAF's big bombers, which blasted the German port of Hamed upon and turned over to the courts for action. BUY VICTORY BONDS burg in a 600-plane raid Sunday Ceiling Prices On Beef night, stayed home. BUY VICTORY BONDS And Veal Raised WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)-The **Steel Helmets**

Steel helmets, popularly called tin helmets, were adopted and worn by office of price administration revised price ceilings on beef and veal today to permit sellers to increase U. S. Marines for the first time on their prices to hotels and restau-Aug. 13, 1917. BUY VICTORY STAMPS rants. Normally, because of special serv-

Academy Officers Many officers of the U. S. Maices involved, sales to the hotel and restaurant trade brought higher rine corps are commissioned directly from the United States Naval prices than sales to ordinary customers. OPA said. academy.

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Homecoming Day To **First Water Flows** Be Observed Sunday **Thru Denison Dam** By Baptist Church

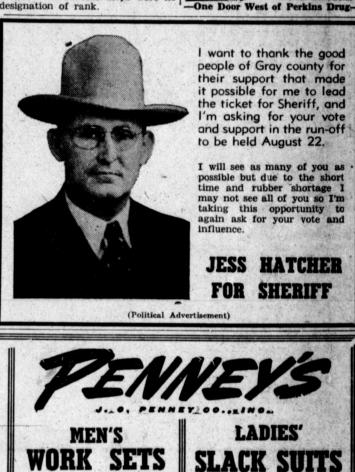
DENISON, July 28 (AP)-The firs water flowed through the conduits of the \$50,000,000 Denison dam today and Denison lake already was several miles long after completion of a coffer dam across the stream.

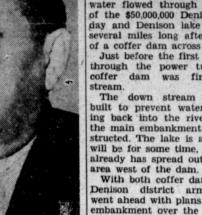
The down stream project was built to prevent water from flow-ing back into the river bed where the main embankment will be come is held with uncheon served at

north into Oklahoma, has been finshed. A quarter of a mile south of the

dam, work was under way of paving the spillway area. The upstream side of the spillway is 2,100 feet long. In all approximately 190,000

essary to pave the spillway, enou concrete to construct a 20-foot high way for a distance of 80 miles. BUY VICTORY BONDS





D.F. STRICKLAND

REGENT APPOINTED - D.

F. Strickland, prominent attor-

United States Attorney Clyde Hood

said today any clear-cut cases

His statement was made in con

nection with the announcement of

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observe its annual day next Sunday. Just before the first water passed through the power tubes another coffer dam was finished down stream. The down stream project was that time. Former members are in-

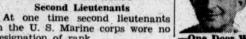
the main embankment will be con-structed. The lake is as large as it will be for some time, but the river already has spread out over a wide tist Cooperative program.

WHITE DEER, July 28 - First Baptist church of White Deer will

With both coffer dams completed Denison district army engineers went ahead with plans for the main embankment over the river section. A large per cent of the embank-ment, stretching more than a mile now serving in the armed forces Several guests will be asked to make brief talks and special music

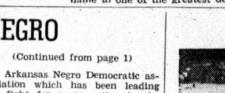
will be arranged. All members and former mem-bers are invited to be present. BUY VICTORY BONDS **Read the Classified Ads!**

cubic yards of concrete will be nec-









while serving in the army, and sociation which has been leading the fight for negro voting in the ceived the approval of voters last primaries, appeared at his voting Saturday. Furthermore, the voters last precinct shortly after the polls op-of Texas placed their approval upthe door

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McConico inquired who the bailift no occasion for or need of a run- was, and when he replied he was off election insofar as this office a deputy sheriff, McConico turned is concerned. I shall continue to and walked away.

> reporters he had been voting in since 1926 at three Little Rock precincts, including the one where appeared today. Before 1926 he said he had voted the Republican ticket.

William Burns, the bailiff who stopped McConico, said he took the cified that "only white Democrats

ALLRED Negro leaders and white authori-

> against the youthful Allred in Heading the Lone Star congress

men in their trek toward Texas was Speaker Rayburn, who announced vesterday that he was going home "for a little Texas sunshine." He added he thought it would benefit a sore throat with which he has recently been afflicted

Those remaining here were Representatives Poage, Lanham, Gos-sett, Patton, West, and Mahon.

ping on the grass.

GERMANS

were dropped.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

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In the home counties near Lon-

There were no reports of dam-

-BUY VICTORY BONDS

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sault, stayed home last night.

week.

Although the delegation has care-

ors were being selected

Pelley's Attorney Lay-Away

ver Shirts leader, and two associates, was completed in an hour and a half in federal district court today. There was a sharp exchange between Judge Robert C. Baltzell and Floyd Christian, attorney for the dapper, goateed Pelley, as the jur-

States, the department said, the Central American republics of Guatemala, El Salvadore, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, and Panama BULLETINS have agreed on the construction of an emergency overland route from this country to the Panama Canal. The project, calling for the laying of about 625 miles of pioneer roads connecting segments of the inter-American highway between the Mexican-Guatemala border and Panama City, would permit traffic between the standard-gauge railway in Mexico and the Canal Zone. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

NAZIS TRIAL (Continued from Page 1)

ashore from Nazi submarines to blow up American war installa-

Presumably the high court, which is convening from vacation retreats in various parts of the country, must decide first whether it has any right even to receive the petitions before it can pass on to the question of jurisdiction.

A month after Pearl Harbor, the court refused to act on a suit brought by the Italian ambassador for recovery of a tanker seized by this country, explaining that "war suspends the right of enemy plaintiffs to prosecute actions in our courts."

Shortly before the supreme court call was announced, the military final arguments then.

The prisoners are being defended United States army officers, duty-bound to protect their every interest.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS **On 24-Hour Shift**

(AP) — Consolidated Aircraft corpo-ration's Texas plant was on a 24hour, seven-day work basis today with the inauguration of full-scale third-shift operations. The plant incompo-which turned out its first B24D saying:

rator in mid-April 100 days huge, longe-range aircraft for the army air forces. ahead of schedule, is producing the selves. These rosy headlines and BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Hitler today is the greatest slave master in history, cracking the whip of terror over millions of foreign workers dragged into the reich either by force, threats or extravagant

es, rarely kept.

Owens **Optical** Office

tions. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-Moody

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today called on every woman and child to take up axes and stones to attack the German invaders. "The fate of Russia depends upon our generation," it said. "If the Germans conquer us, the generation now five to ten years

old will spit upon us when it is grown up." CHUNGKING, July 28 (AP)-The WILTON, Conn., July 28 (P)-Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan Op-Chinese high command announced today the Japanese had been rout-

ed in heavy fighting near the Japanece-occupied town of Kiangshan, in Chekiang province near spine. the Kiangsi border.

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)-Senator Josh Lee (D.-Okla.) pressed today for speedy commit tee consideration of his proposal that a fleet of giant planes be built quickly to carry cargo and troops to overseas fronts. BONDS VICTORY

Lyndon Johnson Silent On Primary

HOUSTON, July 28. (AP)-Fending off requests for his views concommission adjourned until Thurs- cerning Texas politics, Representaday. Unless the supreme court tive Lyndon B. Johnson arrived intervenes, it will start hearing here by plane last night for his first visit to his home state since his return from war duty.

Johnson, who opposed Senator W. Lee O'Daniel when the latter made his successful race for the senate in a special election last summer, don a few heavy bombs were drop

declined to comment on the recent ped today, but there were no re-SOMEWHERE IN TEXAS, July 28 primary. He did, however, ask if ports on damage or casualties. the senate race had been decided. He contented himself with re- age in northern England or Northiterating views expressed earlier in ern Ireland where many United Washington in which he assailed States troops are quartered. incompetent generals and admirals.

> "There is no use kidding our they're hurting. If we don't quit thinking that way, you and I and the rest of us are going to get

slapped around." Johnson returned to this country recently by presidential directive after he had served overseas as a

naval lieutenant commander. He left for Brenham last night shortly after his arrival here. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

Legation Guard After Japanese troops captured the Korean king in 1894, U. S. Ma-rines made a night march from Chemulpe to Seoul to act as lega tion guards.

primary, it is believed that administration supporters voted for Allred and the others for Dan Judge Bartzell replied: Glancing sharply at the attorney "I don't care to be interrupted.

Doubt was expressed by one mem-I've explained that these are mereber of the delegation that any memly charges. If you interrupt the ber would openly espouse Allred's court let it mean something." cause in a run-off campaign. He -BUY VICTORY BONDS said it was feared that such open support of Allred might be regarded

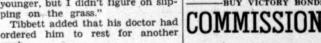
Mexico To Establish Texas voters as unwarranted interference by official Washingtor **Two Pilot Schools**



pilot training schools similar to the 600 operated in this country by the Civil Aeronautics administration, it was disclosed today.

The new training centers in Mexera company baritone, was confined ico will be organized with the coop-eration of the United States, and 26 to his home today with an injured young Mexicans now training in

He said he was hurt a week ago various parts of the United States while broadjumping on a lawn. will be assigned to them as instruc-"I thought I was 20 again and tors, working at least at fort under slipped and cracked my spine in American supervisors detailed by three places," said the 45-year-old the CAA at the request of the govsinger. "I used to be pretty good at ernment of Mexico, the state departbroadjumping when I was much ment announced. younger, but I didn't figure on slip--BUY VICTORY BONDS



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pany had added over 2,800,000 barrels of West Texas crude to storage. It is not in position to re-ceive[®] during August West Texas crude, exclusive of oil produced in the Yates and World pools, in excess of its nominations. Yates and London's anti-aircraft batteries World crude is used in the manuwere in action for a considerable facture of 91 octane aviation gasoperiod and planes were heard flyline.' ing over the capital, but no bombs

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