The Weather

West Texas-Continued warm with little change in temperatures; widely scattered late afternoon thunderstorms in the Panhandle.

THE PAMPA NEWS

Red Defense Shows

Signs Of Stiffening

(8 PAGES TODAY) WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News—AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

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Monday.)

was "displaying stubborn resistance"

after being forced back in the Ba-

taisk area, 15 miles south of Rostov

along the main railway to the oil

port of Baku. Kushchevka is a sta-

The Germans also were meeting

Over Prospect Of Invasion

Germans Show Fresh Concern

Good Evening

The law of heaven and earth is life for life.—Byron. In man's most dark extrem-

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PERMIT HARVEST RECESS—

summer for these 220 youngsters

county. In September there'll they can help harvest the crops

O'Daniel Must Now Explain Telegrams

Frost Street **Crossing Closed** By Ordinance

two automobiles for the first time in many years. The city commission in session yesterday purchased a Chevrolet Fleetline sedan from the Culberson Chevrolet company. Cost of the car was \$1,188.89.

The department now has a new Chevrolet and a Plymouth sedan that has been driven 35,000 miles since it was purchased last Decem-

An extra car has long been needed by the department. In the past

No. 223 which ealls for closing of the Prost street crossing now that the Cuyler street underpass has been Cuyler street underpass has been company with their ranges and addresses. Available to opened to traffic. When contract names and addresses. Available to the underpass was approved it the government at a comparatively cellation of Andrew Jackson Higher than the committee earlier had expressed hope that an inquiry into the cancontained a clause calling for the closing of the dangerous Frost street contained at a comparatively low rate, the senators are supposed to hold the text of the mesclosing of the dangerous Frost street crossing so that danger to lives could be averted and so that the Santa Fe Railway company could raise its tracks 14 inches. Raising of the tracks was started yesterday.

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The commissioners at vesterday's meeting discussed at length a request of the Cabot company to purchase the high wire fence and the fence posts around part of Recreation park. The fence was originally purchased from Cabot Shops. The company needs fence to place around its new plant west of the

After lengthy discussion, the commission agreed that some type of fence to replace the present one declined to comment on the O'Danwould have to be secured before the iel case except to say that the sale could be made. Up to the present time no substitute fence is avail-

Nickup Stolen From Maytag Company

A 1935 International pickup belonging to the Plains Maytag company was stolen last night from where it was parked in the 100 block on North Somerville street. The car was taken sometime bethe theft was not discovered until

A. M. Chisum, who was driving the truck, said he went to the pictures show and found the car missing when he started to go home. He immediately reported the loss to the police. While he was making reporte, C. W. Hayes, 403 North Faulkner street, brought a tire and wheel to the police station and it was identified as being from the found the tire at about 9:30 o'clock

in front of his house. Police believe the thieves attempted to steal the tire but changed their minds and took the truck. They probably had loosend the spare and it jumped from the tire rack on Falkner street.

No trace of the truck had been found up to early this afternoon.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Business Expands DALLAS, July 29 (AP)-William T Hamilton went into business with two productive units two years ago,

in his garage. Now he's asking that zoning regulations be changed so he can put his rapidly expanding industry into

larger building. He raises guinea pigs.

HEARD

That Frank Baker, new pro at the Pampa Country club, and John will issue a challenge to an Amarillo pro and an Amarillo amateur to play when the local grass greens are opened for play, sometime next month. Baker is a former Dallas mpion and one of the city champion and one o state's top-ranking golfers.

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP) -When Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex.)

returns here he will find an official senate committee waiting for him to explain his sending at government expense some telegrams held by a senate official not

of the audit and control committee, said he had received complaints that the army and navy had "not Germans battled fiercely under court to take the prisoners out of office that the Western Union Tele- planes and troop transports. graph company had billed the sencome within the rules on such com-munications paid for by the govmunications paid for by the gov-

O'Daniel must explain to the satisfaction of the committee why he when the department car was being used on patrol duty and an emergency call was received, it could The bills in question were sent to not be answered until the car was located.

Now one car will be at the station most of the time.

The bills in question were sent to the senate for "book telegrams" exceeding 10 words in length, and for news messages to newspapers and radio stations. The so-called "book the plane development program has not been negative to the plane devel The bills in question were sent to tory document. telegrams" are used when the same

published in hometown papers.

monthly government bill on tele-

grams sent by senators from \$60,-The audit and control committee sergeant-at-arms office, noting the bills received on the Texan's account were for news messages and for "book telegrams" exceeding 10 words in length, had referred the matter to his group and that he would ask O'Daniel to make an ex-

See the new Gibson refrigerator with the freezer shelf. Lewis Hard-

ware.-Adv.

WPB Official

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP) — A tion on this line 45 miles south of WPB official testified today that a Rostov. horsepower prevents a quick shift stiff resistance against a secondary to production of giant air cargo thrust developing down a spur line and troop-carrying ships.

transportation for the War Production board, told the Senate Defense Investigating committee en-Senator Lucas (D-Ill.), chairman gines in production are allocated Farther up the Don, midway bethrough next year, but he added tween Rostov and Stalingrad, the office counsel were asking the from the senate sergeant-at-arms neglected" construction of cargo shellfire and bombing in an attempt the hands of the commission ap-

ate in an amount "well over \$1,000" riers, he said, would have to be the Tsimlyansk area, where the Don for messages sent by O'Daniel which made at the expense of bombers flows within 35 miles of the last the sergeant-at-arms said did not and some fighters requiring en- rail line between Russia and the

regular news telegrams. This serv- released in Washington from the Bataisk and Tsimlyansk The regulations were changed to to submarine attacks in the Caribmaximum of 10 words and to elimi- the Imperial Sugar company of mated that this has reduced the plenty of sugar.

Temperatures

Opposes Shift To Cargo Planes

shortage of engines of sufficient

Harold E. Talbot, director of air

appointed by WPA Chairman Don-ald M. Nelson dealing with all phases of the air transport prob-lem is in the hands of Nelson and army and navy officials, Talbot said. He described it as "a satisfac-

were in production at a Curtissgins' contract for building 200 Lib-

erty ships would "throw some light

In Pampa

YOU ARE NOW LOOKING AT AN AMERICAN SOLDIER THE WORLD'S BEST DRESSED FIGHTING MAN

CROWN PRINCE GETS SE-RIOUS—Professional tennis star Frank Kovacs, a Pagliacci no

cle Sam's new soldiers in army terey, Calif.

Russian defense of the Caucasus **Highest Court** showed signs of stiffening today as the steadily reinforced German drive across the Lower Don shaped **Hears Plea** into speatheads toward Kushchevka, Salsk and the Tikhoretsk-Stalingrad railroad linking the oil A communique said the Red army

Counsel for seven of the eight alleged Nazi saboteurs being tried by a military commission told the supreme court today that Presi-

This challenge of the war time angling southeast from Bataisk to powers of the chief executive and the junction with the Tikhoretsk- commander-in-chief was made in a brief in support of a petition for a writ of habeas corpus

In effect, the defendants' army Any greater shift to such car- on the south bank of the river in them be tried in the civil courts.

> Izvestia, the government newspaly supreme court chamber was fillper, said Russian airmen, some of ed by persons eager to have a specthem flying United States-made tator's part in the unusual event Aircobra fighters, had shot down The defense attack brought a 122 German planes in aerial combat reply from prosecution counsel over the North Caucasus and Don

> There were apparently three "Military trial for the petitionobjectives - seizure of Caucasus ers endangers no traditional civil oil, neutralization of Red navy liberty. These German soldiers bases on the Black sea coast and have already been given rights dispatch of forces eastward toward the Caspian sea and industrial Stalingrad, which already is menwhich no American would receive in Germany, and now ask for 'constitutional' privileges which we do aced by German forces moving not allow our own soldiers."

Red Star, the army newspaper said Russian resistance had stiffened since abandonment of Rostov, Royall, told the court: but demanded that commanders and

soldiers show greater firmness in the "May we respectfully suggest face of the enemy. Fresh German that the instant case presents a gains were recorded in both the real test of our democratic form of reduce the "book telegrams" to a bean, brought assurance today from gun and "it is the duty of each ment of public clamor. Such cir- share in trying to raise the quota. (Possibly hoping to complicate any unpopular minority."

re-alignment of Russian reserves, German planes dropped leaflets over Leningrad declaring that the Germans soon would storm that city. Leningrad has been a northwestern District of Columbia, denied yes- revealed today that \$94,925 in bonds anchor of the Russian front, be- terday an application of the peti- and stamps have been purchased sieged and under sporadic bombard- tioners for permission to present here. That total does not include

A communique acknowledged a pus. Red army retreat in the Bataisk sec- The defense freely conceded that tor 15 miles south of Rostov, but all of the eight accused attended said this came only after the Ger- a school near Berlin and received ply to the Gray county total. mans had moved up fresh troops. instructions and directions for (The German high command as sabotaging manufacturing and of Gray county who can possibly serted that Bataisk was captured transportation facilities but declar-Even while reporting the invaders testified that they did not intend

Don in the Tsimlyansk region 120 miles northeast of Rostov, the bu- petitioners," the brief said, "this reau said Soviet bombers and as- testimony was definitely corroboratsault planes alone—some from Unit- ed by other evidence produced by ed States factories-had destroyed the prosecution. All of the peti-36 German tanks and 106 trucks tioners deny their guilt."

bearing infantrymen and munitions. Tremendous losses of personnel and heavy weapons by the Germans in the battle of Voronezh were de-See COURT HEARS, Page 8 tailed officially and the Red army

claimed tolls also on the Bryansk and Kalinin fronts. "Our men are displaying resource fulness and shrewdness," the information bureau said.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS First White House Wedding In 24 Years **Set For Tomorrow**

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP) Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is home today checking up on the dozenand-one details concerned with the first White House wedding in 24 vears—the Hopkins-Macy marriage set for tomorrow

The first lady has scheduled press conference, at which the last minute arrangements may be disclosed later in the day.

So far it has been announced that will be a simple ceremony, the wedding of Harry Hopkins, 51, close riend of President Roosevelt, and Mrs. Louise Gill Macy, 36, New York ashion expert.

With the president on hand to watch Hopkins say "I do," the mar-riage will take place in the chief executive's study. The marriage will be the first in the White House since that of Al-

roy. Jr., now living in Richm

For Germans WASHINGTON, July 29. (AP)-

dent Roosevelt's proclamation denying them access to the civil courts was "totally invalid and

to enlarge at least three bridgeheads pointed by Mr. Roosevelt and let The request was made at an extraordinary session of the nation's highest tribunal convened on call

> headed by Attorney General Biddle that:

The two United States army colonels defending the prisoners Cassius M. Dowell and Kenneth C

The defense disclosed that Justice James W. Morris. of the federal savings institutions and pur-United States district court for the chasers of large amounts of bonds, petitions for writs of habeas cor- the many companies and firms us-

ed that all the petitioners had diately.

had made another crossing of the to commit sabotage. "In the case of two or more Aroff Bought Car,

> The defense acknowledged all of the petitioners were citizens of the German reich except Her-

NAR

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)-Creation of a unified command of all aircraft operations in the Aleutian islands was announced by the navy today. It said details as to command relationships and the exact location of headquarters could not be disclosed as they would be of value to the enemy. The navy reported, howthe Aleutians area had been placed in command of the joint operations by naval and army aircraft.

ROME (From Italian broadcasts). July 29 (A)—The Rome radio declared today that Stalingrad, Russian industrial center on the Lower Volga, had been placed under fire from heavy German

CHUNGKING, July 29 (A)-The Chinese high command announce ed today that Chinese counterattacks were making further head-way in Kiangsi province and that Chinese forces in Hupeh had re-pulsed all Japanese thrusts on, and the Rev. I. Stuart McElagainst the Tahung mou



GERMANS CAPTURE ROS-TOV—Today's war map holds grim warning for the United Nations as word comes through

ward to Stalingrad in a mighty effort to cut off Russia's oil sup-

600 Planes Spread Ruin On Hamburg

County Lacks \$50,000 Raising **July Bond Quota**

of raising its July quota of victory moon and strong concentration of ice was widely utilized by senators of Price Administration that to get their vews and activities there was an acute shortage of The Communist party newspaper to get their vews and activities there was an acute shortage of The Communist party newspaper to get their vews and activities there was an acute shortage of two days left. Clerks in Pampa port and best defended city, an nights—was emphasized by the Britsugar in Texas and Louisiana due to submarine attacks in the Carib- woman should learn how to use a submarine attacks in the Carib- woman should learn how to use a submarine attacks in the Carib- woman should learn how to use a submarine attacks in the Carib- woman should learn how to use a submarine attacks in the Carib- woman should learn how to use a submarine attacks in the Carib- woman should learn how to use a submarine attacks in the Carib- woman should learn how to use a submarine attacks in the Carib- woman should learn how to use a submarine attacks in the Carib- woman should learn how to use a submarine attacks in the Carib- woman should learn how to use a submarine attacks in the Carib- woman should learn how to use a submarine attacks in the c citizen to be ready at any minute cumstances test the real ability of They are in a contest to see which nate news messages. Lucas esti- Sugarland that Texas will have to join the ranks of the Red army." a government and its judicial system to protect the rights of an running needs and needs with other than the reduced the re tem to protect the rights of an running neck-and-neck with others pressing them.

A check of banks, the postoffice ing the salary lay-away plan or companies which purchase bonds

Every Pampan and every resident

He Will Contend

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29 (AP)-Lieut. Commander Maurice N. Aroff. the former naval procurement officer who swore Tony Martin into service as a chief specialist, will contend he actually bought the singer's \$950 Studebaker sedan, but payment was deferred, Aroff's attorney indicated today.

The navy charges that Aroff ask d for and received Martin's car as gift in return for helping obtain Martin a naval petty officer's rating at a time when the entertainer was about to be drafted into the army. Aroff, under court martial here on four complaints alleging scanialous behavior and falsification in connection with the Martin case and others of similar nature, has yet to

LONDON, July 29 - Hamburg, cessful-even more so than we anticipated," four-motored bombers of the RAF spread a ruinous rain Hamburg last night for the second time in three nights.

what higher than in previous raids," as might precede an invasion at-due to the light of a nearly full tempt. RAF commentator declared.

Loss of 29 planes was announced that 32 bombers were missing. in the Sunday night raid, so that last night's may also have been on raiders, some of which dropped two-The thunder of bombs in the alcenter drove home Air Marshal Sir Arthur T. Harris' grim promise: "We are going to scourge the third

The raid, the RAF announced ost 32 bombers—three more than the number of planes lost in the unday night attack which returnng pilots compared in destructive orce to the 1,000-plane bombing of Bremen last month

The RAF statement that the Sunday night losses were less than five per cent of the total number of planes indicated 600 raiders participated then, and again last night losses were on the same scale. (The attack came only a few ours after the Berlin radio said were known dead in Hamburg Voronezh on the Upper Don, the after the Sunday night raid and scene of the original push in Hitler's others still were missing in the grand offensive. Here, at least, the

Meanwhile. Hurricane fighter- more than holding their own. bombers patrolling the Germanheld coast were said to have dama motor torpedo boat, and probably damaged three other vessels.

BERLIN (from German broadeasts). July 29 (AP)-Overnight Britsh air attacks on Hamburg, mainly with incendiary bombs, caused dam age to public buildings, heavily hit Eppendorf hospital, and inflicted casualties on the civilian population, the German high declared today, but reported 45 of e raiders were shot down. was the second haid on Ham

ourg in three nights. Single British planes also drop-

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Here's How Bill The Pilot Who Was Sick Inside, And Radio Man, Died

(Editor's Note: This is the last a series of stories by Keith Wheeler, the Chicago Times' correspondent in the Aleutian islands. Wheeler is the first accredited correspondent to reach Alaska. Attached to the U.S. fleet, he arrived there shortly after the Japanese attack on Dutch Harbor June 3. The Times supplied the story to the Associated Press for use by newspapers outside of Chicago, with the stipulation that radio stations receiving the story in Chicago or elsewhere could broadcast not more than 250 vords, provided full credit

given the Chicago Times. The series has been released for publication by the navy.)

By KEITH WHEELER Copyright, 1942, Chicago Time AT SEA WITH THE PACIFIC FLEET, July 2 (Delayed - Six weeks ago I flew a patrol with as observation plane. I took the occa mitted to give the full names of Bill the pilot and Willie, the radioman, I wished I could because they had to fly patrols every day and sion to remark that it wasn't per-

See HERE'S HOW, Page 8

Nazis Boast Of Defenses **Along Coast**

Hitler's Tanks Racing Across

Russian Steppes By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor British warplanes smashed at Hamburg in another huge-scale assault before dawn today as the crisis in Russia grew more acute and Germany showed fresh concern over the prospect of an Allied

invasion of western Europe. DNB, the German news agency announced that Nazi SS (Elite Guard) troops moving from the Soviet front to duty with the western command in the occupied countries would march through Paris

"They are equipped with new vehicles and new weapons," DNB said. Lispatches from Bern, Switzerland, quoted German military quarters in Berlin as saying they believed an invasion attempt would be made by the Allies.

asserted that more than 20,000 skilled workers "have used a halfmillion tons of concrete monthly for fortifications along the (English) channel coast.' Still another Nazi-inspired dis-

Simultaneously, the Berlin radio

patch said the German military command in Holland had inspected defense installations along the Dutch Behind all these outward signs of

nervousness in Berlin, Allied observers saw two possibilities: 1. Nazi propaganda was trying to conceal a condition of only "skeleton defense" left in western Europe as a result of manpower trained for use against Russia, thus hoping to bluff the Allies out of an invasion at-

tempt. 2. Germany was genuinely alarmed

and was rushing preparations to meet a cross-channel offensive. Whatever the truth, RAF wat of explosives and incendiaries on planes in great numbers attacked Germany, northern France, Belgium and Holland during the night in a Loss of 32 bombers was "some- series of "softening up" attacks such

An RAF communique said the great fires raging in the port already eady hard-hit submarine building partly burned out by Sunday night's hail of 175,000 incendiaries.

On the Russian front, Adolf

Hitler's armored columns knifed

drive from Rostov, racing over a countryside described by the Russians as "flat as a billiard table ideal for tank operations. Soviet dispatches said the Germans were striking toward Kush-

chevka, 45 miles due south of Rostov, a route paralleling the Rostov-Baku railway and oil pipeline, but declared the invaders were suffering bloody losses. A single Russian infantry force was credited with wiping out 10,800 Germans in ten days of fighting at

Russians appeared to be slightly A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters said German troops had aged a 300- to 400-ton steamer and thrown back stubbornly resisting Russians on the Lower Don front and had crossed the Manych and Sal rivers, which thrust southeastward

into the Caucasus. Other world-wide developments: Sea warfare—The British admiraly estimated a grand total of 7.184,-760 tons of German and Italian shipping had been sunk, captured, damaged or interned, exclusive of United States actions, since outbreak of the war.

The admiralty said British and her European allies alone, not counting Russia, had sunk, captured or damaged 953,681 tons of Axis shipping since the first of the year. Far Pacific theater-Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters an-nounced Allied patrols had driven

back strong Japanese columns in the vicinity of Kokoda, New Guinea, only 60 miles from the key Allied outpost at Port Moresby. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

What A Catch! TOPEKA, Kas., July 29. (AP)-Fordon Elliott caught in a nearby

Four crappie Five bluegills.
One useable automobile tire!

Three bass.

Lawn Scene Of Picnic Given For Calendar **BPW** On Tuesday

entertained members and guests of Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday night.

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

A weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge will be conducted at 7:30 o'clock.

Sub Deb club members will have a room of the room of

were discussed for bringing a well-known entertainer to Pampa. Sev-known entertainer to Supports were suggest-

Alter date.

Mrs. Jessye Stroup was appointed social chairman.

Members and guests present were Elaine Lively, Blanche Anderson, Aliene Tipton, Frances Craver, Mildred Lafferty, Ann Heskew, Vera Lard, Lillian McNutt, Lillian Jordan, Mary Miller, Mable Gee, Madeline Johnston, Mayme Counselor, Mrs. Mayme Counselor, Mrs. Mayme Counselor, Mrs. Mayme Counselor, Mrs. Baptist church will have a steak fry at 7:80 oʻclock in the backyard at the home of Mrs. Morris Goldfine, 321 North Purviance street, for members, members in service, their husbands and families.

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at 3 oʻclock in the home of Mrs. Barcie Lester, Girl Scouts of troop five will have a deline Johnston, Mayme Counselor, Mayme Connell, Oree Kromer, Helen Jo Smith, Laura Belle Cornelius, Julia E. Kelley, Vada Lee Olson, Maggie Hollis, Muriel Kitchens, Tommie Stone, Jessye Stroup, Gypsy Coates, Clara Lee Shewmaker, and Audrey -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

LaRosa Sorority

Has Dance And Swimming Party

Summer activities filling the calendar for LaRosa sorority included ing at 8 o'clock in the home of Miss Jane Kerbow. Summer activities filling the cal-

Shotwell, Mayola Wheeler, Frank Yates, Billy Gamblin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hinger, Mrs. Claude Lard. Manry, Pattye Hollingshead, Ottis Davis, Johnny Campbell, Pat. King, Gret'n Ann Bruton, Claude Taylor, Herky Lane, John Knox, Jack Fade, Mack McConkle, Glen Stafford, Billie Jo Hopkins, June Brady, R. D. Redus, Don McLaughlin, emond Hall, Joe Cree, and Charles Winborne.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

CAKE TIP

If a cake sticks to the pan after baking, try laying a damp cloth on the pan. The steam tends to loosen Garden Club To the sticking cake and will often avoid Attend Canning cut the cake loose

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT

entury. Acts gently, yet drives out round-worms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

The Social

An informal picnic supper in the backyard at the home of Mrs. E.

L. Fowler, 222 North Nelson street, entertained members and guests of large and large and

FRIDAY

SUNDAY

B. G. K. club will have a swimming party at 7:30 o'clock at the municipal gool. Breakfast will follow.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

a swimming party and dance given Monday night at the municipal pool.

Music for the entertainment was furnished by Glenn Dawson.

Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reed.

Guests attending were Barbara Mathews, Virginia Washington, Erma Lee Kennedy, Anne Bell Lard.

church.

Women's Council of First Christian thurch will meet at 2:30 o'clock in groups. Central Baptist Missionary society will meet at 3 o'clock.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet for a regular session at 10 o'clock. Lunch will be served at 12 o'clock. An executive meeting will be held at 9:30 ciclock.

Demonstration

ounty home demonstration agent, or members of Pampa Garden club is evening at 7:30 o'clock in the high school cafeteria.

Every member of the club is asked to be present for the demonstration. BUY VICTORY STAMPS Read the Classified Ads!



movietown speculates on the chanc-NEW WRAPOVER es for survival of recent celebrity nuptials, such as those of Joan Crawford and Lana Turner, this well-wishing department rises to nominate the marriage of Terry Ruth and John Martin as the Romance Most Likely to Succeed. Miss Terry is the singing actress who in two years at 20th-Fox had only six minor parts but who is forging to prominence at Republic through six roles in three months

happily. "Hasn't seen me on the screen. And I hate planes!

could miss. Do you?" Looking at Miss Terry in a dance costume consisting mostly of red shorts, I couldn't see any threat to their happiness

any kind of show business that marriages are not likely to work out," went on. "I've seen 'em. Actors are actors, even at the breakfast table, so a husband or wife will try to impress or upstage the other. They'll bore each other by talking about the hard day at the studio. the tough director, or the scenehogging star.

She's only 21, but Ruth Terry has seen a lot of show people. The trimassembled kid from Benton Harbor. Mich., began at 15, singing with Paul Ash's band. She played at the Chicago Fair, then with bands in the east and the swanky clubs of Florida and Chicago. Never had a vocal lesson and insists she nuch voice. As a personality warbler, though, she's a tcp-money

She didn't care much for the barnstorming life, though the hypothetical barns were literally lined with plush. And she never fell in love. Miss Terry doesn't care much for Hollywood, either, except for her actual work, which she likes better than anything except prospect of raising a covey of little

Her feeling about airplanes deeply physical. She frequently has had to fly, and always reaches her destination in a tottery state of air-

You wouldn't figure Miss Terry as just an impulsive glimmer-girl and she herself is a little astonished at the suddenness with which love hit her. John Martin surprised everyone, too, he being a shy gent who looks more like he'd just left

They met on a blind date when mutual friends dragged him to a show. It's the last movie they've seen together. The next evening they eloped to Las Vegas by air—and that was their first flight together. So far as they're concerned, this diverg-

BUY VICTORY BONDSpulation of Texas as re-the 1940 federal census is

Mrs. Dauer Will Represent Clubs At HD Convention

E. Dauer. Council chairman, was elected to represent Gray county at the Texas Home Demonstration convention in Fort Worth on Aug.

Mrs. Ernest McKnight of Bell, and Mrs. Lowell Osborne of Wayside, were elected voting delegates. Mrs. Cleve Blalock of Hopkins, and

ing vegetables, chickens, or anything she cannot use and would like to exchange with someone for some item which she could use profitably is asked to leave word at Mrs. Kelley's office.

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

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

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

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

McCullough Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will observe missionary day with a covered dish luncheon.

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A Council representative and presidents of eight clubs were presented. presidents of eight clubs were pres-

Monthly Social In Park Is Fidelis Class Event Tuesday

Assembling in the city park Tuesday afternoon, members of Fidelis class of Central Baptist church

Rowden were appointed group cap- knees and yell "Uncle."

n's Society of Christian Service Methodist church will meet at which new names were drawn, a visitor; Mmes. R. C. Rowsen, Boyington, Frank Silcott, L. H. Hunter, R. E. Engle, J. J. Broome; Miss Oleta Marlin, and 10 children.

Hollywood

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, July 29-While Her husband is a test pilot "He doesn't like movies," she said

"So I don't see how our marriage

KNOWS THE ANGLES

"It's not just in Hollywood but in

jiva-diva

test prots.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT

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ence of professional interests is dan



TLE WAY." But reporter Bet-MacDonald is finding out about it the hard way. Instructor R. T. Kami demonstrates a hip throw, but Betty calmly continues to take notes.

Hawaii's Girls Learn Jiu-Jitsu To Give Japanese Warm 'Handshake' WEDNESDAY Ladies day will be observed by Women's dissionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Were entertained at a monthly social. The devotional on "Fellowship" was given by Mrs. L. H. Hunter preceding a prayer by Miss Oleta shurch. Will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the Country Club. Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian on "Fellowship" was given by Mrs. L. H. Hunter preceding a prayer by Miss Oleta shurch. Were entertained at a monthly social. The devotional on "Fellowship" was given by Mrs. L. H. Hunter preceding a prayer by Miss Oleta man around her little finger. Out take over the islands. Marlin. WEDNESDAY Ladies day will be observed by Women's were entertained at a monthly social. The devotional on "Fellowship" was given by Mrs. L. H. Hunter preceding a prayer by Miss Oleta man around her little finger. Out take over the islands. Marlin. But the girls have worked hard worked hard in worked hard on Aug. 11 at Hop-kins community hall. It was also announced that a man around her little finger. Out take over the islands. But the girls have worked hard in worked hard in

In the business session conducted by Mrs. Hunter, president, a membership drive was planned and Mrs. J. J. Broome and Mrs. Cecil Mrs. J. J. Broome and Mrs. Cecil grown man get down on his a full grown man get down on his proposed that the essence of judo is to catch a full grown man get down on his proposed that the essence of judo is to catch a full grown man get down on his proposed that the essence of judo is to catch a full grown man get down on his proposed that the essence of judo is to catch a full grown man get down on his proposed that the girls have worked hard because and with the proposed that the girls have worked hard because and with the proposed that the girls have worked hard because and with the proposed that the girls have worked hard because and with the proposed that the girls have worked hard because and with the proposed that the girls have worked hard because the proposed that the girls have worked hard because the proposed that the girls have worked hard because the proposed that the girls have worked hard because the proposed that the girls have worked hard because the proposed that the girls have worked hard because the proposed that the girls have worked hard because the proposed that the girls have worked hard because the proposed that the girls have worked hard because the proposed that the girls have worked hard because the proposed that the girls have worked hard because the proposed that the girls have worked hard because the proposed that the girls have worked hard because the proposed that the girls have worked hard because the proposed that the girls have worked hard because the proposed that the girls have worked hard because the proposed that the proposed that the girls have been determined the proposed that the proposed that the girls have been determined the proposed that the girls have been determined the proposed that the girls have been determined the proposed that the proposed that the girls have been determined the proposed that the girls have been determined to the

These girls are members of the secret pals were revealed after first all-women judo (or jiu-jitsu) at Pearl Harbor.

Judo, according to Mr. Kami, means Instructed by Japanese FBI agent, tle strength. R. T. Kami, the girls meet twice weekly at the YMBA (Young Men's EASIER THEY FALL Buddhist association) building in Honolulu, and learn to throw their weight around, but effectively. Their theme song: Over somebody else's shoulder.

Their best gag: Shaking hands. on arrival at class, and cartwheeltheir unsuspecting tutor over their backs and on to the floor.

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"That's why it's a great game for

women," he explained. "In case of an emergency, they can utilize the McDaris, I. F. Peterson, V. A. York, opponent's strength to the greatest and Miss Sybil Osborne.

advantage and overcome him with advantage and overcome him with the greatest of ease." In their training, the girls first

In their training, the girls first spent two months learning to fall um cleaners is limited, your old without injuring their bodies, on ce- cleaner, if working, takes on added ment as well as on the three-inch- value. So cherish it. Periodical thick mats at the "dojo" or YMBA checks and adjustments by a reli-

a perfect control over mind and everything—sharp, hard particles may damage it; don't wind the elec-

green beans and canning fruits both with and without sugar, by the exhaustive method, and drying

fruit with sulphur.

Preceding the demonstration, Mrs. J. H. Fish announced a joint party with the Hopkins Home Demon-

To Miss Price

sided at the coffee service.

Price, Miss Ann Buckler, Miss

Martha Price, and Miss Harriet

Demonstration On

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At the regular meeting of Mer.

ten Home Demonstration club Mon

day afternoon in the home of Mrs.

John Brandon, Mrs. Julia Kelley

county home demonstration agent,

demonstrated drying and canning

lowed the breakfast.

Tuesday morning.

ing will be Sept. 1 with Mrs. Frank Bailey hostess. Mrs. Kelley will discuss "Counting Our Vitamins."

your opponent off guard, as nicely illustrated by the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor Mmes. Julia E. Kelley, Frank Bailey, B. W. Bettis, John Brandon, O. Bridges, J. L. Burba, D. A. class ever organized in this coun- "gentle art," or "gentle way." It Caldwell, Sam Coberly, E. B. Da-A picnic lunch was served to means first giving way in order ulin case the islands are ever invadin case the islands are ever invadi Mmes. Cole and T. V. Parks, new in case the islands are ever invarient members; Mrs. Chester Nicholson, members; Mrs. Chester Nicholson, indo as a sport some 350 years ago. The sport in which you can overcome great power with comparatively litter. T. L. Sirman, A. Swafford, H. H. T. L. Sirman, A. Threatt, M. Rake, S. R. Knapp, G. L. Haynie.

New members present were Mmes P. M. Prescott, J. J. Manges, Ben Hoover, and visitors, Mmes. C. L.

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gym.

Later came the trick falls and pressing, when they could grab an ficient use. Intelligent care on your opponent's hand and have him on own part is important, too. So don't the floor with the twist of an arm, neglect emptying the dust bag after The most important thing was systematic physical training to obtain ing dust; don't expect it to pick up

Pre-Nuptial Coffee Given As Courtesy Beginning a series of pre-nuptial events honoring Miss Mary Price, bride-elect of Robert Grady Patterson. Mrs. George Tiffany entertained with a coffee in her home Extending the entire length of the breakfast table was a narrow tiered arrangement of rose and white gladioli with a fancy-leaf caladium base over low containers. Individual corsages of rose gladioli entwined among tall white tapers decorated the buffet. Mrs. George Pollard pre-A surprise bathroom shower fol-Guests were Mrs. Charles Cook Mrs. Albert Reynolds, Mrs. Tom Rose, Jr., Mrs. Rex Rose, Mrs George Pollard, Mrs. Allen Evans, Mrs. Gaston Harbor, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. W. M. Monahan, Mrs. Paul Schneider, Mrs. Charles Fagan. Mrs. W. T. Price, Mrs. Frank Akright of El Paso, Mrs. M. K. Brown, Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mrs. W.

POSIES ARE HER GLORY-A bright idea for a bright summer day, or any day, is to place flowers in your hair to enhance your beauty. And, if your husband or sweetheart forgets to send them, you can always pick some in your garden or window box.

COLOR CONTRASTS

mon. Tomasene and Mariola Duvall, Contrast in color often means Billy Don Crowson, and Clel Gerappetizing contrast in taste, too his salad has both: On a bed of crisp green lettuce, arrange large tomatoes stuffed with shrimp salad and garnished with cucum ber and hard-boiled egg slices and whole ripe olives.

tric cord around sharp surfaces that will cut or fray the covering, step on cord, drag along floor, or disconnect by pulling on cord instead of grasping plug. Do store your cleaner in a proper place—where it will be protected from dust, as well as

Swimming Party Set For Sunday Morning By BGK

At a weekly business meeting Tuesday evening, Mrs. Charles Cook was hostess to members of B.G.K., club, who planned a swimming party for Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock at the municipal pool. Each girl is to take food for her breakfast which will be cooked following the swim.

Program night will be at the next meeting which wheld in the home of Miss Jane bow with Mrs. Byron Hilbun, Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Phil McGreth, and Miss Lucille Bell as co-hos-tesses.

Attending last night were Mmes.
Charles Cook, Allen Evans, Phil
McGrabh, Frank Akright, Clinton
Evans, H. E. McCarley, and Misses
Jane Kerbow, Lucille Bell, Gloria
Posey, and Marguerite Jones.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Emmeft Forrester, Jr. Feted At Lawn Party On Recent Birthday

Honoring Emmett Forrester, Jr., on his twelfth birthday, Mrs. Emmett Forrester entertained with a lawn Games of Fibber McGee and Molof a build Aman each Septe cruite annoul clude Carso Deaf Hempinson Oldha Rober Whee Spoilst a trict Legio the Carso Shave with dividue of the Carso C

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ly, fruit basket, snap and three deep were played in the attractive back After gifts were opened refresh-

ments were served.

Present were Eddie Hanks, A. Z Griffin, Jack McCord, Ann and Stanley White, Bobby Joe Parkinson, Patsy and Billy Jane Hood, Aletta Anisman, Johnny Sue Hart, Don Lane, Lynn Grist, Betty Jean and Rosemary Prigmore, Doris Salman Proposers of March 1988

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Enough men to equal the crew of a submarine and sub chaser now building will be enlisted from the Amarillo navy recruiting district each month during August and September, Chief C. M. Norman recruiter in charge of this district, announced today. The district includes Armstrong, Briscoe, Castro, Carson, Collingsworth, Dallam Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hall Hemphill, Hansford, Hartley, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher, and Wheeler counties.

Sponsoring the campaign to enlist at least 195 men from this district each month will be American Legion posts and civic organizations in each county. Committees have been organized and supplied with navy recruiting literature. Individual members will be designated "volunteer navy recruiter."

A monthly quota of volunteer enlistments for naval service has been assigned each county, based on llation. Exact figures on comnents of naval vessels are secret, Chief Norman said, but certain figures may be used for recruiting purposes. In the Houston navy recruiting district, comprising the southern half of Texas, a recent slogan was "Wanted, 1.000 Volunteers for Replacement of the Cruiser Houston.'

Gray county with a population of 23,911 is asked to furnish 22 volunteers each of the two months The recruiting slogan for this county is "Gray County Navy Enlistments Will Equal Enough Men to

Potter county with a population of 54,265 and a quota of 50 men per month will have for a recruiting slogan "Potter County Will Enlist Enough Men in the Navy to Man a Sub Chaser." Other counties will have appropriate recruiting slogans based on their monthly quota.

Navy enlistment ages are from 17 to 50 years. Unskilled men have opportunity to attend navy trade chools. Qualified skilled men may be enlisted as petty officers with monthly pay ranging from \$78 to \$126.00. It is necessary that appliation for enlistment be made be

Brooks Says There's No Question Of R. R. Commission Vacancy

AUSTIN, July 29. (AP)—Asserting there was no question of a vacancy on the railroad commission, Candidate Pierce Brooks of Dallas today launched his run-off campaign against Beauford Jester of Corsi-

Commissioner Jerry Sadler whose Be Held Here Today position Brooks and Jester seek declared yesterday he would remain

He is a lieutenant in the service. in his state office several times of Pampa Mortuary. inning his military service

need for a run-off election.

paigned in the first primary "in a clean and active manner." "I see no occasion for the candidates for this vacancy to enter into a verbal discussion of the matter and to let loose a tirade of criticism and mud-slinging in an attempt to settle the matter," he

"After the nomination of a candidate, there will be a question for the courts to determine whether or not there is a vancy"

BUY VICTORY BONDS-It was said of the Texas Rangers that they combined the fighting les of three races: they could ride like Mexicans, trail like Inns, shoot like Tennesseans, and fight like the Devil."

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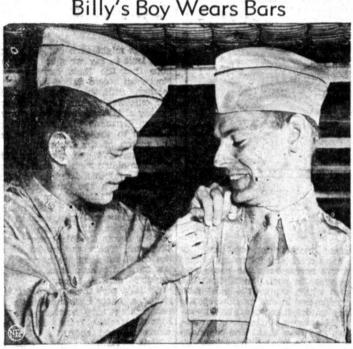


ENJOYING ARMY LIFE and recommending that "everyone should join the army, George H. Lawley, above, is with the coast guard stationed at Camp Wallace, Texas, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lawley of Kilgore and a brother of Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier, who resides two miles north of Pampa. George has resided in Pampa and the Pampa community for 12 years, and was with the Stanolind Oil and Gas company. He has been married eight years and resided at 814



A FORMER PAMPA HAR-VESTER football star is doing his playing for keeps with his Uncle Sam. He is Glen M. Maxey, son of Mrs. H. F. Maxey, 413 N. Christine street. Glen attended West Texas State college at Canyon after graduating from high school here. He enlisted October 31, 1941, and is now stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., with a mechanized division.

North West street. He is a for-



Lieut. John Mitchell, son of the late Maj. Gen. William (Billy) Mitchell, pins gold bars on classmate Robert Benish as they are graduated at Armored Force Officer School, Fort Knox, Ky.

Martin Funeral To

Funeral services for George W. on the commission so long as he Martin, 59, will be conducted at 4 continues to serve in the U.S. o'clock this afternoon in the Central Baptist church by the Rev. T. D. Sadler who once resigned and then withdrew his resignation has been Wheeler cemetery under direction. Wheeler cemetery under direction

Mr. Martin who and has participated in commission North Gillespie street died yesterday of a short illness. He had re-Sadler has declared there is no day. was a cook by trade.

> so, both of Houston, Mrs. Robert Taylor of Lamesa, Charles of Kilgore, and Wesley, Billy, Silith, Adsianne, all of Pampa; two sisters, and Mrs. J. W. Norwood of Amarillo; a brother, Charles D. Martin of Pampa; two half-sisters. Mrs. Tom Buck of Magic City and Mrs. Ruby Rogers of Comerville, Okla: two half-brothers, Sol Martin and John B. Martin, both of Pampa; and step-mother, Mrs. William T. Martin of Pampa

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Will Arrest Women HOUSTON, July 29 (AP)-Using a authority a state law which he said gives city health directors the right to arrest anyone suspected of having a venereal disease and to confine them until the disease becomes noninfectious, Dr. Austin E. Hill Houston health director, has ordered wholesale arrest of women suspected of having transmitted venereal diseases to visiting soldiers and sailors.

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Mainly About Pampa And Her Neighbor Towns

Judge W. P. Stinson of Eliasville county, and a well-known political figure of that section. He arrived

Sons of the West will play at ions. Brooks said he would make his run-off campaign just as he cam- Josie Conklin and Mrs. Nina Man- Wed. night for dance. Come out. * Petrillo offered no comment on the action, which followed a walk-Misses Sandra and Jean Ann Fer-Mrs. Laura Carret of Minco, Okla. B. W. Ferris, formerly of Pampa.

> Miss Inez Mae Nelson of Marion, Illinois, returned to her home today

after spending the past three weeks pickups-WOR-New York, with Mrs. W. C. Mitchell. For Sale-Coolerator. Like new,

100 lb. capacity. Ph. 848. * major operation recently at Fort Worth, will return to his home here

for Fort Worth to bring Mr. Atchison home. Deputy Sheriff George Inman of

visiting friends here. One man charged with being in-

The loser called at the office and broadcast. gave a description and serial number of a tire he had lost and the officers rolled the tire out of a ployment for musicians. store room and returned it to him. It was found in South Pampa. (*) Advertisement.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Aviatrix Burns To Death MILES CITY, Mont., July 29 (AP) -Trapped in the wreckage of a plane which crashed in Graveyard Creek valley, Emilie Nofke, 22, of racoma, Wash., widely known aviatrix, burned to death yesterday. The plane, one of six small privately-owned craft being flown from Tacoma to Aberdeen, S. D. mashed against a steep hill when Miss Nofke made a forced landing In Washington State park, in eastern Washington county

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Texas Club In **New York Splits** Over Presidency

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP) — The problem of the senatorial runoff in Texas is mild compared to the question of who has the gavel that belongs—or belonged—to the Texas club of New York which remained unsolved today in state suprem ourt where some members filed uit charging Mrs. Helga Dolly Baker, former club president, with retaining club property after she resigned last April.

In addition to determining who has the club's gavel, bank book, bank account, dues record, silk flag, and seal, mailing list, and two files, the court must find some way o soothe a schism within the club. Each of two groups maintain they are the guiding light of the organ-

Justice J. Sidney Bernstein has set Friday, July 31, for final argument on the motion to show cause why Mrs. Baker should not return the property which the suit charges her with keeping. Mrs. Baker was succeeded as organization head by Mrs. Ann Havender, who signed the In her affidavit, Mrs. Baker says

she turned over the property to Miss Ivalena Pettet; that she has receipt for it; and hat she considers Miss Pettet the newly-elected club president

The Havender forces, however recognize Mrs. Havender as their eader, claiming she received the majority vote at the election last May. The catch was that the election was held by two groups—at two different meetings.

Among the Havender group who ppeared in court to back their hoice was Mrs. Josephine Lambdin Kay, whose parents helped to set-tle Waco, and Mrs. Charles C. Mc-

According to the Havender petiwhen Mrs. Baker resigned follow-ing that of Countess D'Esternaux and her daughter, Marie-Louise DEsternaux. The countess is said to be the widow of a former Belgian mbassador to the United States.

According to the minutes of the meeting submitted to the court the resignations resulted because some erected in 1936 in San Antonio at nembers requested that the name Marie-Louise be stricken from the board of directors.

The club, incorporated in 1909, social organization of women interested in the state of Texas.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

15 Big Name Dance Bands Go Off Air

NEW YORK, July 29. (AP)-The music of at least 15 big name dance bands as picked up from hotels and night clubs was off the Mutual Broadcasting system's network today as a result of a dispute between the American Federation of Musicians (AFL) and MBS affiliates KFRC in San Francisco and WARM in Scranton, Pa.

Mutual General Manager Fred Weber said last night AFM Presiis visiting in the home of his son, Reno Stinson. Judge Stinson was formerly county judge of Young county and a well-known political network and that the ban, stopping pickups of the orchestras of Cab Calloway, Tommy Tucker, Henry Busse and others, had been put into effect through local un-

out of 12 union musicians in a ris of Amariho are visiting in the controversy over wages and hours home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Jones. at San Francisco and a similar They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. dispute at the Scranton station. William Pabst, KFRC station man-Want to Buy-Model A Ford. Will ager, said the union demanded unpay cash. See Mrs. Stroup at Pam- specified wage increases the doupa News or Ph. 1756-J ofter office bling the musicians' employment from six hours a week to 12.

The union's action did not prevent the stations originating the Chicago, WCAE-Pittsburgh, WKRC-Cincinnati and KHJ-Los Angelesfrom broadcasting the band music L. N. Atchison, who underwent a not fed to the network as a whole, locally providing the programs were nor did it affect any of the orchestomorrow. A Duenkel-Carmichael tion studios, as on sponsored protras playing directly from the stagrams.

The mutual dispute, similar to a recent union-NBC clash which resulted in the union ordering all sev-Sudan, a former Pampa resident, is en of that network's remote band pickups off the air after a contract squabble with KSTP, St. Paultoxicated and three with traffic vio- Minneapolis, flared yesterday as lations were fined in city police the deadline neared for Petrillo's ban against union members making Sheriff's officers found a tire and phonograph records, transcriptions wheel before it was reported lost. or other musical recordings for

Petrillo has said that the use of "canned music" meant loss of em-

Terry Tarries



Bit parts have given way to singing star. Ruth Terry

Lipstick Decoration



Lieut. Thomas C. Griffin, Tokyo raid hero, enjoys honorary smack from Mrs. Josephine Despres, widow of sailor lost in Coral Sea battle, at Ferndale, Mich., war plant,

Mussolini 59 Today tion, the inter-organization dispute ler dispatched a telegram express- by olive and live oak branches and exploded during an April meeting ing congratulations on behalf of the the words. "The State of Texas" German people and himself.

(The Italian radic made no mention of the anniversary. With each encroaching year Mussolini has grown more sensitive about his age. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

The Cenotaph, a monument hon-

It is said that provisional gover-nor Henry Smith made the first Kay, whose parents helped to settle Waco, and Mrs. Charles C. Mc-Lendon, formerly of Dallas, a club charter member.

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BERLIN, (From German broad-casts), July 29 (P)—On the occasion print of a large brass button, cut of the 59th birthday today of Prediction of the five-point star, encircled sists of a five-point star, encircled

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Talmadge Worker Arrested At Rally For Hurling Liquid

STATESBORO, Ga., July 29 (AP)—A former candidate for governor has been arrested as the result of disturbance yesterday at a Governor Fugene Talmadge political rally, in which a spectator suffered burns around the eyes.

The defendant, Robert F. Wood was charged with assault and re-Chief of Police Edgar Hart said

the charge grew out of the throwing of three cans containing an undentified liquid, which bounced into a group of hecklers.

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grand jury.
Wood denied that he threw the

cans or that he had any knowledge

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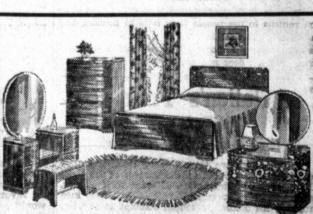
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About A Letter From Mr. Teed, And Election Returns

Attorney Arthur Teed is a public-spirited, conscientious citizen with a high regard for public duty, and his willingness to serve as an election judge is appreciated by the public. Pampa, or any other back some time. They, of course, will not be able town, needs men as civic-minded and conscientious to borrow enough to pay the expenses because as Mr. Teed, and The News is proud to say that it the costs of the war and the government are believes Pampa has many men like Mr. Teed, men exorbitant, due to the socialistic labor policy and whose integrity is as unquestioned.

Mr. Teed who was in charge of the Courthouse box in the primary election last Saturday, writes, in a letter published on this page, that he's "against all this agitation for faster vote counting," and that in his opinion "it is far more important that elecion officials be right than fast."

Truer words were never spoken, Mr. Teed, but both V. Andrews believe that if there had been more tabulators Saturday night they still would have been of the government was costing him. right, but the vote-counting would have been faster. ber counting the votes. It is possible to be both right and fast if enough tabulators are employed.

Ever since Pampa became a city, for more than a dozen years, complete returns have been reported long before 2:30 o'clock in the morning which was the hour the Courthouse box reported complete returns last Sunday morning. In several elections all boxes have reported complete returns by 10 o'clock, and several times complete county returns have been sent to the Texas Election Bureau by 9 o'clock.

The News agrees with Chairman Andrews that the public deserves to know election returns just as speaking, into the credit of the country. This soon as the votes are counted. The News agrees eventually means inflated money prices and/or with Mr. Andrews that there should be enough the government telling each man what he can tabulators to keep up with the vovecs, and if there buy, what he can sell his services for, how long are not enough to keep up with the vote then more he dare work. It will be obliged to take away should be hired, maintaining speed but not sacri- from him all the freedom that he has enjoyed ficing accuracy. No charges of inaccuracy have been made in the past when complete returns were

Mr. Andrews has pointed out that the candidates themselves pay all election costs, including pretty good wages for counting votes, and The News agrees with him that the public, as well as the candidates, deserve not only an accurate count but a speedy one. Pity the poor candidate, Mr. Teed!

Houston, in a notable example of fast vote-counting, last Saturday night, announced its total vote before midnight, and Houston polls the biggest vote in the state. So you see it is possible to be both accurate and fast; if it were not, our war production board had might as well give up.

The News has no criticism of the speed of the tabulators who worked last Saturday night, and it part of Mr. Kaiser, a big shipbuilder, to be recogtofore is an estimable citizen, and who deserves commendation and encouragement when he consents to serve as an election judge, but does it not stand to reason that the public could be served more satisfactorily, not if the tabulators counted the votes quicker, but if there were more tabulators on hand?

The News further agrees with Mr. Andrews that it is possible to find a sufficient number of capable people in Pampa to work in the vote counting rooms. One is convinced that Pampa has enough capable people to count every vote as soon as it is cast, or soon enough to keep up with the voters, when one remembers the scores of capable people who volunteered to help register the people for ration cards, and for the draft. If the election judges are unable to find enough tabulators, it is suggested that they send out a call for them in the newspaper or on the radio, with the promise of \$3 per day, the amount paid election tabulators, and it is believed that the election judges will have no trouble obtaining help.

The News is more concerned with getting the election returns to the people than it is in meeting any Saturday night deadline, but is it not a patent fact that The News cannot furnish the public with re-

The Nation's Press

PEGLER AND C.I.O. (By Philip W. Porter, Cleveland Plain Dealer Columnist)

Before any more time elapses I'd like to get in my two cents' worth on the subject of the local CIO council's condemnation of Westbrook Pegler, and its desire to pressure the Cleveland Press into dropping his column, a stupid attempt to say the

We on the Plain Dealer can't be accused in this instance of stooging for one of our boys, for Pegler's column is published by our competitor, is, in fact, one of its top features. If Pegler should disappear from the press, something important and real would be gone, and that would hurt us as a competing newspaper.

So put this down as outside comment. I don't know Pegler and I'm not in his league, but I do he has plenty of guts, something all too rare in newspapers today, and he has the unions right where the hair is short—that is why they are yelling that he should be suppressed. And I know that any such move as the CIO is making in several cities is a direct threat to freedom of the press, which affects not only ourselves but all citizens, black or white, male or female, union or

Of course, you can write it down now that aper with any self-respect will get its back up at that sort of pressure, and Pegler himself vill redouble his attempts to inject honesty into labor movement, and it will result in more readers for him. The guy won the Pulitzer prize once for his work on this subject and he know now to handle himself. The unionists will continue

to read him-they don't dare not to. I'd like to touch briefly on two things: (1) The fort by fumigating the unions and is therefore "fifth columnis" and (2) what it would mean

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.

END RESULT OF NEW DEAL FINANCING The Administration has got itself into a

natural impasse as far as raising money is concerned to pay government expenses. It is so desirous of being popular with the voters that it will not tell the voters the truth-that the consumers will have to pay for this war. The result is it cannot cut down consumer goods consumption and raise money by a consumer tax. The New Deal leaders also tell the voters that

t is wicked for an employer to make money. So they have set a ceiling price on what the seller may sell his goods at and they have refused to permit the employer to hire the man who will do the most for the reward.

So they will not even let the employing group take in enough money to be a tax collecting agency to pay the taxes.

They are hoping, of course, to borrow some money but this, of course, will have to be paid their refusal to tax enough to pay our bills as we go along.

The end result will be that they will create new bank credit. This is even worse than printing greenbacks. It is worse because the average individual cannot see quickly the results of inflated bank credit. It is an opiate to the ordinary individual. It permits the wasteful and inefficient government to remain in power longer than The News and County Democratic Chairman John they could remain in power if the ordinary voter realized what the inefficiency and wastefulness

Of course, they are delaying the thing by No one has complained of the speed of the tabulators putting a ceiling on prices but after the goods who worked Saturday night, but of the small num- that are produced are consumed, there will be no more goods produced when the price is lower than the cost of production. The voters will find that it is more difficult every day to get the things that they need and could have if the Administration would permit men to work longer and would honestly tax consumption in proportion to what each man consumed rather than the socialistic way of telling the workers that the rich, by a graduated tax, would be obligated to pay for the war.

> The way the Administration will get the money, of course, is pouring water, figuratively in the past under our semi-free enterprise system.

Yes, the socialistic New Deal, step by step, has got the people of this country close to the brink of wild inflation or regimentation. In either case, the people whom the New Deal has claimed to help, suffer.

It takes quite a while by juggling credit for a rich country to realize what a socialistic administration can do to the honest worker.

A LIVE SUGGESTION

Henry J. Kaiser who is known as America's "miracle shipbuilder" has proposed immediate conversion of the nation's major shipyards to mass production of the 70-ton Glenn L. Martin airliner "Mars."

It is indeed a sign of an open mind on the s no quarrel with Mr. Teed who as stated here-It is in harmony with Major Alexander P. de Seversky's contention that within three years half of the freight going across the ocean will go by air.

Mr. Kaiser points out that within ten months the major yards could be in full production at a rate of 5000 planes a year that 5000 of these planes could land 500,000 equipped men in England and in a single day. The next day they could fly over again with 70,000 tons of fresh milk, beef steak, sugar and bombs; that no submarines could shoot them down.

American people, in order to bring the war to successful conclusion with the least possible loss of life and property, should insist on our political leaders giving careful attention to suggestions made by successful shipbuflders like Henry J. Kaiser and aeronautical students like Major de

to free press and free speech for any special in terest such as a union to be able to suppress fair comment through pressure.

Let's consider this "fifth columnist" nonsense which sounds to me like an old columnist tactictrying to plaster an unpleasant phrase on the opposition. It would be natural, for Pegler has been socking the Communists right and left, both before and after Russia got into the war. * * *

It would be beneath contempt for Pegler him self to answer such a phrase, but I can do it for him. The fact is that no American writer has so bitterly and regularly denounced and scorne Hitler and Mussolini and the Japs and their several forms of Fascism. Pegler started it years before the war. He started it after he traveled through Europe, and saw the Brown Shirts in action, and his column has been anathema and his name mud to the Gestapo ever since. No American writer has been more wholeheartedly in favor of Roosevelt's foreign policy. Pegle would certainly be one of the first to be garroted should Himmler and Goebbels or their American counterparts ever get control of us.

The fact also is that Pegler has drawn a bear exactly on the weakest spot in American unionism and he has already been instrumental in sending three or four of its most notorious goons and crooks to jail-Willie Bioff, George Scalise, George Browne, among others. He has pointed out without successful denial that the labor move ment in America today has been preyed upon by its own business agents and bosses, that it is milked out of high initiation fees and unnecessary dues; that it has no control over its own officers; that actual democracy in it is a laugh, for the John L. Lewises appoint their own officers, and in plenty of other places any ordinary workman who isn't a member of the ruling cabal gets his

skull cracked when he talks out of turn. The nerve of these guys thinking they can shut up a legitimate critic in such a fashion is what burns me most of all. If they could make it stick against Pegler, another gang might make it stick against Walter Lippmann, or Dorothy Thompson, or Ray Clapper, or Drew Pearson, all of whom speak out of turn frequently.

The point I am making is that if any special group feels its oats so that it thinks it can shut off criticism then it could shut off anyone. It could suppress my column, which is merely local and limited in area.

That sort of thing, if the CIO but knew it is an element of true rassism.

REMEMBER-



People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

You might have to walk up and get acquainted with the Rev. Douglas Carver, new pastor of the First Baptist church, but you already know him because he's home folks. He comes from a Wheeler county farm, and he was an expert go-deviler. He says he wishes that he could be as good at a lot of things was go-deviling. (If you don't know what go-deviling is you might ask Rev. Carver, but it has nothing to do with the Devil.) Rev. Carver was pastor of the White Deer Baptist church about 10 years ago, and he knew many people when he came back here from Abilene recently. . . . Rev. Carver says this is a time for testing and for decision. By that he means that people are being tested, and that they are being called upon to make decisions for self or for country. . . . * *

Lt. Ralph Thomas told the Jaycees yesterday that when he ticed so much the effect of education upon a man, but when he got into the army he found out right off that the man with an education was the man who got ahead in the army. He said that the man with a high school education advanced higher and faster than the man with grammar school education, and that a man with a college ucation learned quicker and got promotions quicker. Ralph says that the army didn't have to ask you whether or not you have an education. He said they found it out in no time. The army gives the soldiers scores of tests and when they get through giving tests they really have a line on your education and qualifications. Lt. Thomas who was Gray county agent for 12 years before he entered the army, is in the classification division of the army air corps. He has been stationed at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, since he went into the service. His job is to classify the men according to qualifications and aptitude. . . . Ralph stopped off in Pampa while en route to Maryland to enter an adjutant general's training school. BUY VICTORY BONDS

They Say

I maintain that, thanks to the remendous power of modern aviation, it is easier to invade the continent of Europe today than at anytime since the invention of gunpow-

-BRIG, GEN. HENRY J. REILLY, O. R. C.

Because of the disrecognition of hose who are in authority of my work and mission, I have moved my residence from New York City FATHER DIVINE, negro evange-

We have the material, the fuel, he industrial facilities and the mechanical and fighting skill to create an air-borne attack force above and beyond anything that is possible by the Axis nations. -LIEUT. GEN. HENRY H. AR-NOLD, commanding general, ar-

my air forces.

I want the man in industry to know that he has someone on the other end of the telephone who talks

dustry's language. MAJ. GEN. LEVIN H. CAMP-BELL, JR., chief of ordnance of

Biddle will never deport me. It an't be done. HARRY BRIDGES, west coast C.

News Behind The News

The National Whirligig By RAY TUCKER

War Production board's decision to shut down some plants and shipyards and to rescind contracts already negotiated. It is the penalty we must pay for pre-Pearl Harbor years of unpreparedness and for the helter-skelter manner in which we tried to make up for lost time. President Roosevelt's army-navy advisers set their sights too high in certain categories of weapons and too low in others. It was only a few

months ago that they decided, on the basis of actual wartime tests, to concentrate on heavy long-range bombers rather than fighter planes and on carriers rather than battleships. Those shifts alone necessitated revolutionary and troublesome reallocations of substances and manpower. Changes in the designs tanks, anti-aircraft guns and other types of artillery also forced a review and revamping of earlier

Another reason for the reorganization is the fact that some producing centers, particularly the makers of aircraft, have exceeded their schedules by at least fifty per cent. They are crying for raw materials which had been assigned in advance to the manufacturers of other equipment and their needs must be met even if the step means sacrificing other things at first regarded as essential to victory. Basic explanation is that the world's greatest democracy was not geared for an intensive and scientific output of killing tools. England, and for identical reasons, experienced the same condition for almost two years after the invasion of Poland.

OPPOSE: Blue water admirals' fear that the navy may become a back number as a fighting unit accounts for recent proposals that cor-porations now building merchant vessels be converted to the construction of great "flying boats." The rush of such suggestions was not altogether spontaneous. The situation represents another chapter in the duel for prestige which the two services have waged since the United States entered the con-

Although it is not generally known, several aircraft companies are now making cargo planes for hauling troops and weapons. While the figures are a military secret, the production of these giant liners is considerable and will reach amazing totals by next spring. But these aerial freighters are landbased machines which will be handled by the Army Ferry command and its auxiliary agencies. They will be an army rather than a naval force. So will the glider organization which is only now beginning. W. P. B. experts oppose the

scheme advanced by the Kaiser and Higgins interests with the off-stage support of Frank Knox's depart ment. The plan would consume ma terials now needed for combat craft. Even more important, "sky ships could not land soldiers and materiel in the heart of China, Russia or Europe. They would be subject to the same strafing from shore batteries which battleships encounter when they venture too near a fortified area.

DEFICIENT: The statistics compiled and analyzed in detail by the miral Ghormley, who heads assembled. Despite the New Deal's prewar concentration on this problem, no peacetime study has matched the findings of this purely war unit.

They show, for instance, where a large number of enemy planes.

disease, malnutrition and inability SCHEDULES: A "lack of balance" to write exist, and follow-up inquirn framing the original blueprints ies will reveal both the cause and for industrial expansion lies behind the cure for such limitations. The states which supply the most men in proportion to their population, the investigators discovered, are Wisconsin. Minnesota, Colorado, the Dakotas and New York. The commonwealths once labeled "backward" by former Senator David Reed of Pennsylvania are making a better showing in every way than the orig-

inal thirteen colonies. The general educational level has mproved vastly since First World War days, according to the data. From approximately twenty-seven million registered men, only one hundred and thirty-two thousand were branded "illiterate," even tho today's standards are higher than those adopted twenty-five years ago. For a while those deficient in the three R's were refused admission to the army, but now Secretary Stimson accepts them at the rate of five thousand a month. Oddly, the this winter will face the most serimentally below par come from re-gions where, like Sergeant York, perienced since the war started they can knock off a crow with an old-fashioned musket at two hun-

PLEA: Corporations are not particularly popular on Capitol Hill these days, despite their contribution to the national effort. But a letter presenting a realistic picture of the relationship between high imposts and pay rolls, written to all members of congress by A. W. Robertson, board chairman of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, has given the boys some long, long thoughts. "The Westinghouse company,

says, "is not easily disturbed. It has survived wars, panics and booms for more than a century. During that time it has employed two generations of workmen and, in some cases, the grandsons of former workmen are working for the company It has prospered and made money for its stockholders and employe and for additions to its plants It is still making both ends meet, as my mother used to say, but now most of the money earned will be paid in taxes, and relatively little will be left for either dividends or necessary amounts that must be retained in the business."

Mr. Robertson voices a complain uttered by almost every manufacturer loaded down with government contracts. His firm's gross trade inreased thirty-one million dollars or the first 1942 quarter as cor pared with 1941, but federal levies umped from eight to eighteen million leaving his treasury poorer by a million and a half dollars. "This is not a plea for war profits," he con-cludes. "It is written to emphasize the fact that we must have money left after paying expenses (and taxes in any form are expenses), it we are to keep the factory doors open and do the job that must be done twenty-four hours a day."

MEDAL: Walla Walla, a community of twenty thousand people in south-eastern Washington, believes it has the champion war record of the country.

It has maintained two full Nation al Guard companies since October til after Pearl Harbor, "Skinny" Wainwright, Bataan's last American mmander and now a Japanese prisoner, was born there. Vice Adresearch bureau of the Selective fleet in Australian waters, attend-Service system provide the finest ed its schools, and his father was X-ray report of this country's so-cial and economic health that any government establishment has ever

Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

We know if Hitler can smash the Russian army and make conquest of the Caucasus and Mid-dle East during the few remain-ing weeks of good fighting weather, he will have acquired resources and strategical advantages which will give him a tremendous, and perhaps uncon-querable, strength as over-lord of Europe.

That's the prize for which he is said to be prepared to sacrifice million young Germans. And if you believe—as he does—in trafficking with the devil, then the ly with reference to the courth price isn't too high. What are a and LeFors boxes, which are the million or even ten million youth as compared with an empire comprising all Europe—and maybe far We know, too, that if the Rus

halt the invaders where they now are, we shall have the fuehrer as neatly on the toasting fork as the tion didn't do so gladly, but it's simdevil can hope to get him in the But what happens if the Nazi

leader is only partially successful? Where will he stand, for instance, if he succeeds in cutting Russia proper off from the Caucasian oil and other resources, and its lifeline to the Persian gulf, but fails go. They had about 15 minutes of to secure those resources for him-

Things might turn out that way. This isn't to say we must abandon hope that the Reds can stop the Nazi rush before it has gone much farther. Still, there's no use blinding ourselves to the fact that the mighty striking power being shown by the Germans may enable them at least to throw a barrier across the mouth of the Caucasus.

However, it's one thing for Hitler to establish such a barrier, and it's quite another for him to fight his way down the Caucasian isth-Soon mus to Alladin's lamp. the great, level plain of the northern Caucasus will give way to the mighty mountain range which reaches across the Black sea to the Caspian. There are routes along coast, but they are narrow and it's hard to believe that the Reds

couldn't defend them. So let's say the Nazi chief has struck a nasty blow at Russia by establishing this barrier but is himself blocked from fresh re-

sources. What then? viewing the question through the eyes of experts who have analyzed all aspects of the situation, we can say that Hitler's strength will deterioriate while that of the Allies increases vastly. This is so because the war already has run two years longer than Hitler expected, and he is getting to the bottom of the huge supplies which he piled up over several years in preparation for war. There is no way of replenishing those supplied unless he can break through to the outside world for them.

Only the other day British American agricultural experts in London stated that the Germans started The reich and Nazi-controlled Europe will harvest a crop 15 to 20 per cent below normal this year, and the deficit may exceed even that. The horny hand of hunger rests heavy on much of the continent. Not only are supplies terribly low

but there has been widespread destruction of the means of replenishing them. Germany is better off than most, because she has plundered the conquered countries, but the lean cows have devoured the fat and the seven years of plenty are gone.

Even worse, from Hitler's standpoint, is his need of oil. He must have that not only for his fighting

Captain Earl Tash, another na tive, won the distinguished service medal for his air achievements in the Philippines. Frederick Roecker, Jr., ranked fourth in this year's father, a Walla Walla newspaper-

News Clearing House

Mr. Tex DeWeese, Pampa, Texas.

Dear Sir

I notice in your column in this evening's paper your criticism and that through Archer Fullingim's column, of the late election returns Saturday night.

My first reaction to this is to say to you: "You try the counting some time, old fellow!" I think such criticism is entirely unjust, particularlargest in the county. It is difficult enough to get cap

able people to work in the count ing room on these long first primaries, without complicating the situasians can muster the strength to tion with public faultfinding of their efforts. I don't mean to say that those who worked on the ele rather be about his own business I was presiding judge in the court-

house box. I had six intelligent and capable persons counting the votes that is calling and tabulating. They worked from 8 a. m. to 2:30 a. m. just as hard and fast as they could for lunch and another for supper and when they got through, I imagine they felt as if they had put in a pretty fair day's work. I'll admit most of us working in Precinct 10 were amateurs at the job, which probably accounted for some slowness, but there wasn't any loafing on the job.

After all, there were about 100 names on that ballot. We counted and tabualted 754 votes in our box which meant checking past 7,500 names. If every ballot were marked in good order all the way down, that would take considerable time, But some folk vote here and there on the ballot, and others mark as if they were deliberately trying to confuse the counters. It all adds up to hours.

I can understand your being vexed at the lateness of the ret Newspapermen work on a deadline. I know, too, the public wants to know as soon as possible how the election is coming out. But please bear in mind that the election isn't over when the polls close. Those who are responsible for holding elections are, or should be, more concerned with seeing to it that each ballot is counted as it was voted, than they are with getting your newspaper out on time. I don't say that to be smart, either. I'm saying it to express my opinion against all this agitation for faster vote counting.

portant that election officials be Yours very truly,

In my opinion, it is far more im-

ARTHUR M. TEED VICTORY STAMPS

To Select Site For Legion Convention SAN ANTONIO, July 29 (A)-The executive committee of the Ameri-

can Legion of Texas will meet in Austin Monday to select a site for state and 20 Andrew Dilworth,

commander said a shortage of housing facilities caused cancellation the scheduled convention at Mineral Wells.

nachines but to keep his war industries going. And other supplies

are needed. All this gives point to the warning issued yesterday to the German people by British Air Marshal Sir Arthur Harris that British American bombers were ready to devastate the reich, city by city. He air force in England, and advised the German people to rid them-

selves of Nazidom and make peace The air marshal was making no idle threat, but stating a certainty Hitler can't compete with such air graduating class at West Point. His power without fresh resources. And he must be equipped for the land man, is now with MacArthur in invasion which will come one of these days.

By Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES



"It's another of those letters from the ladies of our church —they had their annual ice cream festival and they missed our being there to steal the cake!"

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Caddies Needed

At Country Club

Frank Baker, new pro at the Pampa Country Club, needs caddies and he needs them badly.

Eligible to caddy are boys over 12 years old providing they are big enough to carry a golf bag full of clubs. He prefers his caddies be-

The rate of pay for caddles is 40 ents for nine holes and 75 cents for

18 holes for Class A caddies, and 35 cents for nine holes and 60 cents for

Experienced boys will be placed in Class A bracket while inexperienced

boys will be given an opportunity to work up to Class A caddies.

dark on Monday, Tuesday, Wednes-

day, Thursday and Friday and all

day on Saturday and Sunday.

Boys desiring to be caddies should

contact Mr. Baker at the Country

BUY VICTORY BONDS

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 29

P)—Lou Bevil, 21-year-old rookie

righthander with Chattanooga, is

the first Southern association pitch-

er to hurl a no-hit, no-run game

He blanked Atlanta, 3-0, in the

even-inning nightcap of a double-

NEW YORK, July 29. (AP)-

Gloria Callen has increased her

collection of swimming records to 35. Last night she back-stroked

through 100 yards in 1:09.6 to shat-

ter Mrs. Eleanor Holm Rose's eight-

year-old mark of 1:10.8 for the long course.
BUY VICTORY BONDS-

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Wins Swim Title

Boys are needed from 1 p. m. until

tween 12 and 17 years old.

18 holes for Class B caddies.

Cards And Dodgers Come To Grips And Split Pair

Baseball is generally considered a "form" sport, but sometimes its form assumes the strangest shapes. The Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Cardinals came to grips yesterday in what was expected to be desperate doubleheader, with the National league champions striving to hold their seven-game lead and Redbirds making what might be their last challenge

So what happened? The two titans stumbled around for six hours and split the bill, settling nothing in

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Brooklyn won the first game, 7-6. A homer by Johnny Rizzo in the eighth inning that decided the out-

The nightcap was interrupted for half an hour by weather in the third chapter while Kirby Higbe was leading Max Lanier 1-0. Later the Cards scored seven runs in the seventh in-There were other funny doings,

The Washington Senators made seven errors but stopped the St. Browns 9-4. The Brownies,

who had won 15 of their previous 18 games, were held to six hits by Alex Carrasquel, but had 14 men left on The Boston Red Sox inflated their second place margin by two full games by beating the Cleveland In-

dians again 3-1 with all their runs coming on Ulysses Lupien's double with the bases loaded in the second At Chicago Lefty Ed Smith absorbed his 17th shellacking as the New York Yankees overpowered the

Charley Keller and Joe Gordon hit-At New Work the Giants swept a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs

In the second game Hal Schu-macher pitched three-hit shutout ball to beat the four-hit hurling of Johnny Schmitz and Tot Pressnell.

ends of a doubleheader from the Phils 8-1 and 3-1. Johnny Vander Meer allowed only two hits in the opener. Ray Starr hurled a fivehitter in the second game to get his

13th victory.

'At Boston Johnny Sain, making his first start for the Braves, hurled three-hit shutout ball for eight in-Pirates tie the score at three all in the ninth. The Braves won 4-3 when Nanny Fernandez bunted with the bases loaded to squeeze across

BUY VICTORY BONDS Negro Dies In Chair

HUNTSVILLE, July 29 (A)-Sentenced in Dallas county for rape Nov. 4, 1941, Edward Hart, Jr., negro died in the electric chair at prison

Ben Walker, another negro, sen-tenced May 30 in Harrison county to die for rape, is scheduled to be electrocuted Aug. 1. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Texas Rangers today comprise one division of the state department of public safety. They are charged baxter with the enforcement of laws gov-Coffer surrections.

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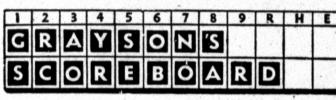
THRU THUR FOLKS IT'S DAY

SCAREYW! Berle's a dippy dick on a murder ship full of horror-boys, goon girls and spooks . . . and what happens to him shouldn't happen to a dogfish!

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STATE NOW & THUR. PAULETTE GODDARD "THE LADY HAS PLANS" Also "Shoot Yourself Some Golf" & "Rainbow Rhythm"

Bar Tender



"Oh, that's Longfellow. He sets the crossbar."

BITS ABOUT

A team of All Stars downed the of three at the Pampa Bowl Monday stead of diminuendoes.

night. It was the first time the Thompson keglers had lost a series teed that the organ would here this season. Bill Loving was the big after play pianissimo. But still director of training is Maj. Bill noise for the All Stars, rolling a too loud, according to the former Skaer, former guard at Colorado U. 229-pin game and a series of 590 music teacher, who should know, and West Point; communications pins. Thompson Hardware Baxter

All Stars

Three Killed When

LAS CRUCES, N. M., July 29 (A)-

apparently travelling at high speed,

risiting in Lubbock with Mrs. Hin-

PAMPA

ONE WEEK BEGINNING

HARLEY SADLER

Auspices American Legion

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kel, his aunt.

Baxter 175 171 181 527 who has suddenly made himself a public relations officer, Lieut. Elmer Coffer 175 168 209 552 Brooklyn bone of contention) in the Sulter, former sports publicist and more recent legal proceedings was: 179 188 183 550 "I am a Dodger rooter, your hon-Thompson 150 152 148 450 or. I love ball games and love mu-

sic, but this stuff from the organ 858 855 897 2610 —phooey, phooey," tough top sergeant proclaimed that Upshot of this whole mess is that he wouldn't have a man in his com-Shreeves 173 187 183 543 Mr. Spencer now charges the Dodg- pany whose name he couldn't pro-

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

involves 70-year-old Mr. Spencer's

and general well-being:

Loving 229 202 159 590 ers with being unsanitary. 142 187 164 493 His complaint is based on a secmental to the health" of Mr. Spen-

Ballyhooer MacPhail would undoubtedly speak to him about that were it not for the fact that the supreme court is in recess until Oc-

By that time Loud Speaker Mac-Three persons were killed near here shortly after midnight when their Phail will be busy with another automobile crashed into a parked world series and the Dodgers won't ity U. of San Antonio going for bigrequire the publicity value of com- time football with Morrison as coach The dead were Mrs. J. R. Hinkle, plainant Spencer.

55, Lubbock, Tex., Robert McCal
The odd case of the old gentle-

lister, 22, Sacramento, Calif., and his wife, Emily, 20.

The old case of the old gentle-instead of hiring Ray Morrison from lustrates how far L. S. MacPhail Temple as coach, Trinity will con-State highway policemen said they will go to keep the name of his centrate on physical education. were en route from Lubbock to club in the headlines. "Spell the name right," is Larry Sacramento when the automobile,

you say about me as long as you

McAllister and his wife had been say it." A compliment the catcher could do without: When the backstop for a baseball team. He should

> Force of habit: A call-man in a through taxation. Jersey bookie joint takes a bus-man's holiday, plays the horses on for \$2. No soap, so he lets the bookie have it: "Broadway! Wise bookie have it: "Broadway! Wise guys! Robbers! Jerks! Theefs! Same at the quarter . . . same

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Baseballs For Stamps

ATLANTA, July 29. (AP)-Baseballs fouled out of Atlanta's Southern association park are going to the finders.

All baseballs will be stamped whatever amount is stamped

Since 1834, members of the Pilgrim Predestination Regular Baptist church have held continuous
worship on the site of their present church building one mile west
of Eikhart, Texas.

HIME just how much an individual earnings had increased from year
to year.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Texas' state motto is "Friendship,"
officially adopted by the Texas state
legislature of 1930,

Barbers And Jewelers Win League Games

The Mack and Paul Barbers and the Jewelers were easy winners in Pampa Softball league games last night, the Barbers swamping the Jaycees 18 to 6 and the Jewelers blasting McCartt's 21 to 5. Only one game is scheduled for tonight, McCartt's playing the

Knight of Pythias, unless a postponed game is played. The scheduled game will be played at 7:30 o'clock. The Barbers introduced a new pitcher last night. They sent C. P. McWright to the mound with Revis and Cobb, who used to catch for Wink in the old West Texas-New Mexico league, dividing catching duties. The Barbers hit the ball far and often while McWright hurled six-hit ball. Harrell was on the hill for the Jaycees with Altman receiv-

Heiskell won his eighth game of the season for the Jewelers with Mangell behind the plate. Keel was on the hill for McCartt's with Quarles receiving. Hits were numer-

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, July 29—If you used to think football a rough, tough game and boxing entirely too dangerous for school and college boys, wait until the coaches come back from those short-term courses that start next week at the navy's preflight schools. . . . They'll have just two weeks to catch the navy's idea of playing for keeps with no time out for minor cuts and abrasions, but a lot of pampered athletes probably will think the coach has been clear through a war when he starts to put that lesson into

Babe in the Words

Jolly Cholly Grimm likes to tell this one about his old teammate, Seems Herman was lamenting one

day that his son was having difficulties in school. . . . "Why don't you get the kid an encyclopedia, Babe?" suggested Chuck Klein. Babe?" suggested Chuck Klein. "Maybe it will help him in his . . . An encyclopedia!' studies.' NEW YORK, July 17-Keeping growled Herman. "Nothing doing. close contact with J. Reid Spen- Let the punk walk to school the cer vs. Brooklyn Baseball co., that way I used to." tirring bit of legal fol-de-rol which

Service Dept.

laim that the organ at Ebbets claim that the organ at Ebbets Jackie Conn, Billy's kid brother, field is a detriment to his sleep tells his fellow soldiers at the New Cumberland (Pa.) reception center, You will remember that Mr. Spen-"I'd like to become a sergeant and cer, who lives hard on the Flat-bush ball park, hied the Dodgers for plenty of athletic activity at into court three times to put a stop the New Bainbridge, Ga., army basic

Thompson Hardware two games out to the calliope that crescendoes in- flying school when things get organized down there. The command-On one occasion he was guaran- ing officer is Lieut. Col. C. P. West. His most epic quotation (he is a officer, Ray Di Martino, former very quotable fellow, this little man Manhattan college fullback; and

> Hi. Sarge Down at Camp Blanding, Fla., a

tough top sergeant proclaimed that nounce and whom he couldn't lick. . Pvt. Pete Meleucis took up the Wells 145 133 175 453 tion of the sanitary code "for hav- challenge on both counts and in the ing contributed to an act detri- showdown it was Private Pete by a knockout. . . . P. S.: Pvt. Meleucis track star from Englewood, N. J. Mr. Spencer could at least keep who also had a fling at pro football with the New York Yankees and Oil Discovered On Land fought with some success under the more pronounceable name of "Pete

Cleaning the Cuff

Mell.

Scooperoo: That story about Trinwas almost right but all wrong. Lat- chairman of the building committee est decision is to drop football and of the foundation, announced. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

McPhail's slogan. "I don't care what Taxation To Achieve Savings Advocated

WASHINGTON, July 29. (AP)of the Folsom, Calif., prison team Chairman George (D.-Ga.) of the was due for release, the convicts' senate finance committee said tonewspaper addressed this appeal to sheriffs: "Please be on the lookout for a husky young man in good physical condition who has had some experience as a catcher for a basehall team. He shalld "If we find it pressure to compulsory inflation." "If we find it necessary to come

have a strong arm and a keen bat- to compulsory savings later," he ting eye. Sheriffs are requested to send him to Folsom prison." told reporters in discussing the new tax bill, "it seems to me the new tax bill. "it seems to me the only practical way to do it is

"Provision could be made for investment of a certain percentage of the tax in bonds, repayable to tempts to put the arm on the book the taxpayer after the war. That would be a kind of induced sav-ings."

Committee members of both major parties expressed increasing interest in some kind of forced saving system. Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) said he believed such a plan would be more equitable than individual earnings, as had been placing an excess profits tax on previously suggested.

George recalled that an individual excess profits levy tried out Those grabbing a fouled baseball during the first world war "didn't can exchange it at the front office work so well" because of administrative difficulties. In many cases he said, it was difficult to determine just how much an individual's



HAROLD ICKES MAY SHRUG HIS SHOULDERS and say "I'm licked," when he sees this pic-

Schedule Today

Houston at Dallas. San Antonio at Fort Worth. Shreveport at Tulsa. Beaumont at Oklahoma City.

Chicago 5-0, New York 9-3. Cincinnati 8-3, Philadelphia 1-3 ittsburgh 3, Boston 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 8, Chicago 3. Boston 3, Cleveland 1. Washington 9, St. Louis 4. (Only games scheduled.) Standings Today

New York at Chicago (night game), Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit.

GALVESTON, July 29 (AP)-Shell

Oil company has discovered oil on

Sealy and Smith Foundation, which

supports the John Sealy hospital at

The hospital is operated for the

University of Texas medical school.

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BASEBALL

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which meet them at railroad station. Think of the saving in tires and gasoline

Houston Scores 10 Runs In 7th Inning

(By The Associated Press) The Houston Buffs, finding themelves tied at 3-all in their game with the Dallas Rebels last night, and did so by scoring ten runs. The Buffs, after that outburst,

Otho Nitcholas was the losing pitcher, giving way to Eddie Marleau in the startling seventh.

Frank Overmire recorded his 13th victory of the season as the Beauhoma City Indians, 5 to 1. Dick war, it added. Wakefield and John Lipon led the

The Shreveport Sports got more scored more runs, 11 to 8, in a slugging contest.

San Antonio's Missions, weary of losing to Fort Worth after nine defeats in a row, clouted out 22 hits and walloped the Cats, 11 to 4. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Although Texas showed a larger percentage of gain in population from 1930 to 1940 (10.1 per cent) than the United States as a whole the gain was smaller than any in hiladelphia 27 66 .290
Schedule Today
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburgh at Boston (2 games).
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night game). Texas history

7,184,760 Tons Of Admiralty Reports

set out in the seventh to move ahead ping had been sunk, captured, damaged or interned since outbreak of the war.

Britain's navy and the war craft Seven hits in a row were racked of her European Allies, excluding up by the Houstons during their Soviet Russia, have sunk, captured the admiralty said.

Exporter batters with three hits losses inflicted by the Soviet navy, which the admiralty estimates at hits, 15 to 11, but the Tulsa Oilers 44 German and Italian ships to-Read the Classified Ads!

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LONDON, July 29. (AP)-The admiralty estimated today 7,184,760 tons of German and Italian ship-

or damaged 953,681 tons of Axis vessels since the first of the year, These actions increased to 6,178,-

681 tons the total of German and Italian shipping sunk, captured or mont Exporters stopped the Okla- damaged since the outbreak of the That figure does not include

750,000 tons, nor does it include taling 256,079 tons immobilized in Central and South American ports.

I wish to express my deepest appreciation to the voters who supported me in Saturday's election, and to the many people who workmany, many thanks from the bot-

DAN CAMBERN

Amenica:

. . . . we only have today

Tomorrow could be the day of lost causes, of men on their knees.

Nothing matters so much as time. Nothing is so precious as the man hours needed to build more bombers, more ships, more tanks.

For speed, more speed, still more speed, we have the necessary energy. How can we gain time? How can we make sure

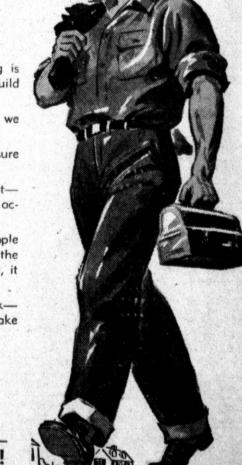
that every ounce of energy goes unwasted? Light is one way . . . because light—good light—

speeds production, cuts down spoilage and accidents. Good light saves time. Because light—good light—helps people see easier, with less effort. By decreasing the

eyestrain and nervous tension of poor seeing, it It is time to put this tremendous force to work-

now. The dictators are still saying we can't make it in time.

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gram for the Improvement of In-struction in the Rural Schools of

Rose Couch Burgan, Tyler: "A Study of Content and Material for

Use in the Second Grade Science.'

Beulah Sheridan, Amarillo: "Lan-

guage Arts and Social Studies in

Mrs. Vera Whitten, Carlsbad, N.

M.: "Comprehension Difficulties as Found in Selected Groups of

Common Nouns, Verbs, Adjectives,

Charles Oscar Croson, New Lon-

R. M. Parham, Shamrock: "Sub-

Esther Dellis Amarillo: "A Work-

book for Fourth Grade Science and

Agnes Warinner, Houston: "The

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rland of Austin, director of the

Other degrees awarded included:

Bonds, White Deer: Alvin A. Brock.

Becton; Edna Broswell Burdine, Wellington; Nadine Layton, Tulia;

Mrs. Evelyn Caswell, Sunset; Rho-

genia Chambers, Rule: Bennie Ruth

Clark, Sudan; Lelia Clifford, Clar-

endon: Vivian Lorene Clay, Dozier

Velma Cook, Sundown; Mrs. Willie

JOSEPH PRESLEY CRISLER

PAMPA; Vina Mae Francis Crues,

Harrold; Burton Culp, Plainview;

Jerry Daniel, Spearman; Eleanor

M. Daugherty, Amarillo; Mrs. Vivina Morris Doherty, Amarillo;

Margaret Ann Evans, Swearingen;

Mrs. Mary Covert Kerr Evans. Ver-

non; Jane Falls, Snyder; Mrs. Liz-

zie Gargis, Shamrock; Betty Gose,

Plainview. Fannie Bettis Griffiths, Portales,

Mrs. Forrest L. Hall. Memphis: Ruth

Hall, Kress; Mrs. Anna Lee Riley

Harvey, Morton; Roger G. Harvey, Morton; Wallace Ivan Hess, Ama-

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kins, Amarillo; Mrs. Ocoee Parsons

Warden, Gatesville; Mrs. Faun Welker, Tulia; Edna Jo Wheeler,

Canyon: Mrs. Cleo Bourland White

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Bachelor of Business Administra-

Hale Center; Phebe Ann Buntin,

Clarendon; Margie Lee White, Earth.

Rotan; Una M. Brooks, Amarillo;

Mrs. Rose Couch Burgan, Tyler;

Mary Kate Campbell, Merkel; Charles Oscar Croson, New London;

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

FOR expert workmanship in remodeling or building, See Mark Winton, carpenter. Call at 714 N. Sumner.

18-A-Plumbing & Heating

FOR expert stove repairing and furnace adjustment call 350. Storey Plumbing Co 26—Beauty Parlor Service

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26-A-Beauty Operator Wanted

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ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms

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3 or 4 young men. Convenient to bath.

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

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FOR RENT—Nice four room unfurnished spartment. Private bath, garage. Inquire 711 N. Somerville.

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ng porch, double garage, fenced vard. Ph. 2170. 419 S. Faulkner. FOR SALE—Four room modern house, screened in back porch, doubel garage, furnace heat. Price \$1,350. See W. T. Hollis. Ph. 1478.

Hollis. Ph. 1478.
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rillo; Mrs. Hilda Hinds, Dumas; Mrs. Ruby V. Hulse, Littlefield; Maurine Denney Jackson, Hart; Louise Jouette, Canyon; Mrs. Mar-PHOENIX, Ariz., July 29, (AP)ivena Kemp, Floydada.
GLENN RICHARD KILGORE, Cadet Afton L. Smith of (716 West 17th street) Amarillo, Tex., was killed and 2nd Lt. Don R. Toland 17th street) Amarillo, Tex., was killed and 2nd Lt. Don R. Toland of Los Angeles, an instructor, was seriously injured early today in the crash of a twin-engined army training plane, four miles north-was seriously injured to the crash of a twin-engined army training plane, four miles north-was seriously injured to the crash of a twin-engined army training plane, four miles north-was seriously injured to the crash of a twin-engined army training plane, four miles north-was seriously injured early today in the crash of a twin-engined army training plane, four miles north-was seriously injured early today in the crash of a twin-engined army training plane, four miles north-was seriously injured early today in the crash of a twin-engined army training plane, four miles north-was seriously injured early today in the crash of a twin-engined army training plane, four miles north-was seriously injured early today in the crash of a twin-engined army training plane, four miles north-was seriously injured early today in the crash of a twin-engined army training plane, four miles north-was seriously injured early today in the crash of a twin-engined army training plane, four miles north-was seriously injured early today in the crash of a twin-engined army training plane, four miles north-was seriously injured early today in the crash of a twin-engined army training plane, four miles north-was seriously injured early today in the crash of a twin-engined army training plane, four miles north-was seriously injured early today in the crash of a twin-engined army training plane, four miles north-was seriously injured early today in the crash of a twin-engined army training plane, four miles north-was seriously injured early today in the crash of a twin-engined army training plane, four miles north-was seriously injured early today in the crash of a twin-engined army training plane are twin-engined army training plane. ta Lowe, Canyon: Leitha Juanita

The public relations office said ly, Hamilton; Elaine McConnaugheither occupant attempted to hey, Amarillo; Beatrice McCuistion, hey, Amarillo; Beatrice McConnaughey, Amarillo; Beatrice McConnaughey Lowe, Wellington; Lucille McAnelparachute when the ship went out Canyon; Mrs. Helen Hague Mc-R RENT - Air-conditioned, 2 round make, furnished apartment, Bills paid, Close of control. It has not been depointed, furnished apartment, Bills paid, Close of control. It has not been depointed, Amarillo; Darrol L. Malin, Adults, only, Murphy Apts. 117 N. termined who was piloting the ship. Smith's nearest of kin was named Mrs. Marie Sessions of Amarillo (same address) PA: Sibyl Morehead, Goodland:

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-Cancer Hospital Site Purchased

ard, Vernon; Minnie Lee Popham, Canadian: Lorena Richards, El Pa-HOUSTON, July 29. (AP)-The so; Loyd Jeanette Richerson, Hedlev: Mrs. Gladys Bass Riseden M. B. Anderson Foundation yesterday purchased the six-acre estate Thornton; Freda Harvey Stuttlesworth, Sudan: Frances Marion of the late Capt. James A. Baker Smith, Wellington; Jakie Lee Spenfor use as temporary quarters of cer, Canyon; Rheta Hogg Stanford, Shamrock; Margaret E. Stewart,

the Texas State Cancer hospital and research laboratories. Canyon; Elbert F. Sweatt, Parnell. Mrs. Lillian S. Tate, Canyon; The price paid Rice institute, owner of the estate under the Bak-Joyce Thomas, Lockney; Mollie Newer will, was \$62,500, according to a Claudine Smallwood Todd, Clar-

joint statement issued by Rice and the foundation trustees. endon: Velma Newman Tucker, Es Use of the property will be donated to the University of Texas as Tommye Catherine Turner, Chillitemporary quarters for the cancer

hospital and research laboratories by Faye Umberson, Hot Springs, N. until the permanent hospital plant M.; Marvel G. Upton, Hereford; can be built, the trustees announc-ed. Viva May Upton, Hereford; Wana D. Vestal, Friona; Mrs. Ima Haw-

BUY VICTORY BONDS Old Time Dance To Be Postponed Week

Canyon; Mrs. Nina Wright, Chil-The regular American Legion old time dance, scheduled for Saturday night in the junior high gymnasium, ley, Lamesa; Mrs. Beth Finley Clay has been postponed until August 8 Shamrock; Frankie Eileen Deppen because the regular orchestra has Muleshoe; Georgene Falls, Snyder; Mary Hester Glaze, Muleshoe; Franaccepted an offer to play at Ca-

nadian. ces Margot Kilgore, Spearman; Mar-The Legion post sponsors the tha A. Miller, Canyon; Bonnie Jean dances and gives the proceeds to the Smith, Hereford; Sara Thompson, school cafeteria fund. The summer Canvon. dances are being sponsored so that there will be money in the fund at tion - Marrie Louise Applewhite, he beginning of school when hardships are usually encountered

Political Calendar The Pampa News has been au thorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary

election Saturday, Aug. 22, 1942: For Sheriff: JESS HATCHER

G. H. KYLE For County Commissioner Precinct 2:

JOHN HAGGARD H. C. COFFEE For Constable Precinct 1: GEO. HAWTHORNE

Pampans Among **Getting Degrees**

Joseph Presley Crisler, Glenn Richard Kilgore, and Mrs. Madge Moore of Pampa were among the NEW YORK, July 29 (A)-After idling RICHARD Kilgore, and Mrs. Madge
Moore of Pampa were among the
116 students who received degrees
at the annual summer commencement of West Texas State college
at Canyon Saturday. There were 86
B.S. degrees, nine B.A. degrees, three
B.B.A. degrees, and 18 M.A. degrees.
Some of them are dependent upon
completion of work in the six-week
second term opening Tuesday.

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through four sessions in an extremely narrow area the stock market today entered
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second term opening Tuesday. writing firms would offer publicly 100,0 shares after the market's close. Bonds were irregularly lower. Theses of M.A. candidates al-

American Contributors to bus up Fred Hart, Canyon: "Experimental Analysis of the Stem Wax of

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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T&SF	74	427/4	41%	4134	183
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T&SF Aviation Corp	. 1	95%	95%	95%	18
Chrysler	24	60%	601/4	601/4	15
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NEW YORK CURB man, Hereford; Edgar Charles Al- Ark Nat. Gas A len, Panhandle; Minnie Collins Cities Service

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, July 29 (P)—(USDA)—
Iogs 1,500; 10-25 higher than Tuesday's

180-290 lbs. 14.00-15; sows 12.60-13.10, a few 13.15.
Cattle 5,650; calves 1,000; fairly active; early sales good to choice fed uteers mostly 3.50-14.25; good wintered grass steers up to 13.25; choice heavy Colorado heifers 14.40; medium to good grass cows 9.00-10.25; good to choice vealers 12.00-14.00.
Sheep 2,500; opening sales spring lambs around 25 higher; no sheep sold early; good to choice trucked in native spring lambs 13.50 paid freely. OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, July 29 (49)—(US DA)—Cattle 4,200; calves 800; beef steers steady to strong; other killing classes around steady; most medium slaughter steers 11,25-12,00; cows up to 9,50; bull top 10,50; vealers to 13,50; heavy fat calves to 12,50.

Hoys 1,825; active mostly 15 higher.

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Hogs 1,825; active, mostly 15 higher; extreme top 14.05 to city butchers; most good and choice 170-270 lbs. 13.90-14.00; packing sows 12.50-90.

Sheep 1,200; spring lambs steady to 25 higher; few choice to 13.00; bulk good and choice 12.50-75; feeders 8.00-9.25; fat ewes to 5.50.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

10-20 higher than Tuasday's average; top 14.20; good and choice 180-300 lb. weights 14.00-14.20; good and choice 180-370 lb. weights 13.50-14.00; packing sows 13.00 down.

Sheep 4.000; all classes steady; spring the control of the certain good and shiftened to the corner?

There may be—and sufficient reasons were sufficient reasons were sufficient to the certain good and sufficient reasons were sufficient to the certain good and sufficient reasons were sufficient to the certain good and sufficient reasons were sufficient to the certain good and sufficient reasons were sufficient to the certain good and sufficient to the certain good and sufficient good and sufficient reasons were sufficient to the certain good and sufficient good and su

MRS. MADGE MOORE. PAM-CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, July 29 (AP)—Wheat:
High Low Close
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Dec. 1.21% 1.2014 1.21%
May 1.25% 1.24% 1.25% Esther Oren, Erick, Okla.; Muriel Faye Phegley, Lockney; Fannie E. Pillow, Plainview; La Verna Poll-

CHICAGO GRAIN

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, July 29 (P)—Fair demand for grain continued on the Fort
Worth market.
Wheat, No. 1 hard winter, according to protein and billing, 1,214,-1,264,

1 35-1.40. corn, shelled, No. 2 white nom. 1.17-

Oats No. 2 red 59-62.



rillo; Agnes Warriner, Houston; Vera E. Whitten, Carlsbad, N. M.; erty," and other old mission struc-tures at San Antonio, are among the most historically interesting

CAPT. FUZZ PLUNKETT and his educated seals, one of the feature vaudeville acts with the Harley Sadler tent theater which is coming to Pampa for

next Monday, under auspices of the American Legion. Capt. Flunkett is one of the members headline attraction with the Sadler organization this season.

Dops, Look What Happened To Poor Old OPA

By PETER EDSON As you may have heard mentiond, the country now has a price concrol law, which is supposed to hold down the cost of living. Congress, its infinite wisdom in passing this aw, was loath to put many curbs a the prices of agricultural comnodities, but finally decided that aximum price schedules could not e applied until the prices paid to armers were above one of four levls (1) 110 per cent of parity, he price as of Oct. 1, 1941, (3) the rice as of Dec. 15, 1941, (4) the avrage maximum of the 10-year period from July, 1919, through June, 1929. There was a further restriction that no agricultural prices could be raised without prior consent of the secretary of agriculture, but aside from that the price administrator was supposed to have a 30 1/4 free hand.

Well, what's the agricultural price

situation now? Fifty per cent of the prices are still under parity, but the prices on a dozen or more agricultural comnodities have gone through all four of the ceilings plastered on the law by congress.

The question therefore arises as to whether the country has a price

control law. Some of the commoner commodities which have gone through the ceilings, with the minimum ceiling prices, are listed below. Compare this list-not with prices paid in the stores-but with the prices paid to

farmers: Rice, per bu. \$ 1.71 Milk cows, per head ... 3.93 11.29

Md. tobacco, per lb.

AND THEN-INFLATION Now this is only 12 items out of Hogs 1,400; fairly active; most butchers go on through the ceilings, others can. If they do, where's price con-

and sufficient reasons why some lambs 10.00-12.50; yearlings mostly 9.50 and sufficient reasons why some 10.50; aged wethers 6.00 down; slaughter ewes 3.25-5.25. the ceilings. Everyone has admitted the difficulty of trying to slap of food, rural non-farm families 184, tang; and Texas Christian univer ceilings on hogs and beef cattle owing to the differences in weights and grades and the problem of trying to administer price control on all the farmers taking their ani-mals to market. The Office of Price CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO July 29 (P)—Wheat prices fell another cent a bushel at one stage today, September contracts reaching 1.17, a new low for the season, but the market rallied later to recover the loss.

Rallying more than a cent from early lows, whea telosed unchanged to % higher compared with yesterday, September 1.184-1/4, December 1.211/2-94; corn nunchanged to ½ up, September 9.0, December 925/5-34; oats 1/4-3/5 higher; soybeans 13/5-1/5 higher; rye ½-1/4 up.

wheat, No. 1 hard winter, according to rotein and billing, 1,2114-1,264 istration.

Ba%rley No. 2 nom. 77-78.

Sorkhum No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs.

Tt isn't the OPA that has the final word on farm prices, it seems. but the secretary of agriculture.

Not only does the secretary of ag-

This would seem to make it fair-y unanimous that the Office of Congress cuts the OPA's budget for price enforcement, the War Labor board slaps OPA down on the Little Steel wage increase decision, the Department of Agriculture tells

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6:45—Echoes of the Screen. 7:00—Easy Aces. 7:15—Our Town Forum.

7:30—Syndown Serenade. 7:46—Three-Thirds of a Nation. 8:15—Goodnight. 9:30—Let's Dance. 9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg. 10:00—Woman's Page of the Air. 10:15—Morning Melodies.

:45-A Modern Musical Studio. 7:15—Our Town Forum.

Dry field peas, per cwt. Milk, retail, per qt. Beef cattle, per 100 lbs. Veal calves, per 100 lbs.

trol? And where is inflation but There may be-and are-good 10 million pounds of cream of tartar

oats 4/2-1/4 up.

Strength of oats reflected light receipts, moderate shipping business and reports of disappointing yields and harvest delays in some sections of the belt.

ing prices, threatening to little fellows out of business. So what happens to correct situation? The secretary of some sections of the belt. ing prices, threatening to force the So what happens to correct this situation? The secretary of agriculture cuts the price of meat animals. Not the OPA, but the secretary of agriculture, acting through

the Agricultural Marketing admin-BY-PASSES OPA

riculture have the power to fix 36 Layman farm prices, but he has the power to pay subsidies—a power thus far denied the OPA. At the same time the secretary of agriculture announces adjustments in the prices of meat animals, he announces that deal is being worked out to pay these little slaughter houses a kind of subsidy for "custom slaughtering" on government orders, thus enabling them to keep going. Lease-Lend administration pays the subsidy, so the taxpayers are nicked. At the same time the secretary announced cuts in prices for meat animals he announces decreases in the prices to be paid for evaporated and roller dried skim milk, and increases in the prices to be paid for spray skim milk, cheese and butter. Did the Office of Price Administration approve these adjustments in prices? It did not. OPA was consulted. But the Department of Agriculture issued the orders without OPA approval.

The Voice Of the Oil Empire

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

-All-Star Dance Parade. -Echoes of the Stage. 4:15—All-Star Dance Parade.
4:45—Echoes of the Stage.
5:00—Designs for Dancing.
6:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Rodney Cole.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Great Dance Bands.
6:30—Sports Cast.
6:35—Political Roundup.
6:45—Echoes of the Sprean

45—News
00—Woman's Page
15—Morning Melodies.
130—Trading Post,
135—Borger Hour.
0 145—News—Studio.
11 100—Borger Hour.
11 135—Woman to Woman.
11 130—Light of the World—WKY.
11 145—White's Battle of Wits.
12 100—It's Dance Time.
12 100—It's Dance Time.
12 130—News with Tex DeWeese.
11 1245—Latin Serenade.
11 1255—Farm News.
1109—Music of the Islands.
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1130—Rhythm and Romance.
1145—Monitor News.
2 100—Save a Nickel Club.
4 100—Gems of Melodies.
115—Best Bands in the La

7:30—Sundown Serenade. 7:45—Lum and Abner (Repeat). 8:00—Goodnight. prices. Unless someone administers some drastic medicine soon, look for

airdrome, a rubber plantation and gradual, creeping inflation. a few buildings. It is situated in WASHINGTON SO BIGS The synthetic rubber program involves the building of 24 plants to 306 make butadiene, 12 to make styrene and 36 to make the synthetic rubber itself. . . Building permits for June were 57 per cent under a year it still was uncertain whether the under price control in April, ad- a mere patrol maneuver or the vanced 71 per cent in price in the preceding two years. . . industry is being set up to produce

from residue in wine tanks.

Runoff Elections Appear Certain In Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 29. (P)

—Run-off elections in the senate and third district congressional races appeared certain today in the wake of Tuesday's statewide Democratic preferential primary. cratic preferential primary.

Associated Press tabulations of unofficial reports from all but a few outlying precincts indicated John L. McClellan, 26, Camden attorney and former congressman, and Attorney General Jack Holt, 39, of Harrison, would compete for the senatorial nomination in the August 11 regular primary.

Totals from 1,735 of the 2,127 precincts gave Holt 47,891; McClellan 48,469; Congressman Clyde T. Ellis, Bentonville, 30,005, and Congressman David D. Terry, Little Rock. 24.679.

J. W. (Bill) Fulbright, youthful former University of Arkansas presi-dent of Fayetteville, and his fellow Karl Greenhaw, were top men in the third congressional district in which Virgil Willis, Harrison attorney, also competed. With 215 of the district's 285 precincts reporting, Fulbright had 6,877; Greenhaw 5,737 and Willis 3,724.

In Terry's fifth congressional district, Brooks Hays, Little Rock, former farm security administra-tion official, apparently had a safe majority.

Winning a second term renomination without making a single formal campaign appearance, Gov. Homer M. Adkins polled 100,708 votes in 1,688 precincts.

A small number of Negroes unsuccessfully attempted to participate in the quiet election but were turned away by precinct officials who cited party rules that only "qualified white electors" could bal-lot in Arkansas Democratic pri-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Patrols Drive Units Back In New Guinea

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July 29. (AP)—Allied patrols have driven strong and aggressive Japanese units back from advanced outposts they occupied in the vicinity of from the most advanced Allied base at Port Moresby, General MacArthur's headquarters announced to

From their newly occupied base at Gona Mission on the northeast-ern coast of the Papuan peninsula, the Japanese patrols have advanced 55 miles inland in less than a week and have clashed with Allied patrols near the small government

station of Kokoda. Troops of General MacArthur's command pushed back the invader yesterday while Allied bombers in three different attacks smashed at the enemy installations and supply stores at Gona Mission. Kokoda is a small town with ar

hilly country and behind it the Owen Stanley range rises height of 8,000 feet and more. Por Moresby lies to the southwest on the other side of the range. probing action of the Japanese was

preliming ry advance to an attack on Port Moresby No state animal is officially adopted by Texas, but the Univer-City families, says the Department of Agriculture, should put up 41 jars horn; Southern Methodist, the Mus-

and farm families 243.

U. S. PETROLEUM CO-ORDINATOR . 23 Kind of plant. HORIZONTAL

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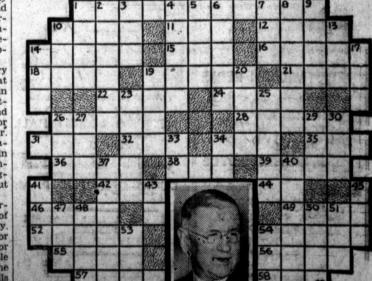
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RED RYDER

By FRED HARMAN

BANNERS FLYING

BY MARY RAYMOND

THE STORY: Christic Colton, who has promised Bart Sanderson, her flance, that she will give up flying, is forced to break the promise to fly a seriously injured young man to a hospital in the next town. Previous to the flight she has attended a committee meeting for a China Relief ball, met Sandra Rydall, a new girl intewn, and had a "scene" with her in which Sandra says they are "natural enemies" because they care for the same man.

WAR-AND A PARTY

CHAPTER V

IT was while the young man was in the operating room that Christie remembered about Bart, TAN was driving up as Christie's could drive peace from the world. and waiting on a doorstep. It was

Bart's voice, when she reached him by phone, sounded almost angry, hurt and immensely relieved. Where in the world are you, Christie?"

"At the Lakeville Hospital. Some poor fellow had an accident and I had to bring him here. It but not amazed. was a real emergency, Bart."

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"You drove him over?" "No. It had to be quicker than

"I won't, Bart. I'm taking the train, but there isn't one to Westwood for several hours."

"I know." Bart's voice was so"Did he?" Jon select with blue lights."

"Add some red, and you'll have a patriotic scheme," Christie said slowly.

it was pretty wonderful what you did. I'm proud as the devil. You won't do it again, though. The Christie was busy with a dozen won't do it again, though. The

"It's the very last time, Bart." Christie joined the group of people Sandra; there was her Red Cross

good thing those doctors in Westwood got him here so quickly, things, too. Everybody except her and it was lucky you happened to mother, who still refused to be isn't right." know how to handle a plane. Well, lieve what she read and heard. I guess you know how fortunate

"He had a few rational monents," the nurse replied, stiffly. And once he asked for you."

"There's some mistake," Christie husband looked up, impatiently, insisted. "He is a stranger to me." from his paper. "I'm sorry, Miss Colton," the urse said, turning to go. It was not until Christie was on

her way to the train that she remembered she had failed to find The frection between her mother out the young man's name. And and father distressed her. Here —this was strange—the nurse had was a small war, she thought, be-known her name. Maybe Bill ing waged daily by people who loved each other. These petty batafter she left.

taxi turned in the gateway.

She waited until Christie had paid

SHE was feeling sober. Bart was

"Stephen! Not really."

"Yes. He was in the Wainthat. I brought him here in a wrights' car, and Mr. Wainwright told the family, with her plans plane." There was a long silence was driving. They had an accident, for Jan's ball. There was a long silence was driving. They had an accident, for Jan's ball. at the other end.

"Bart," Christie pleaded, "surely you aren't angry. I didn't forget arranged for the operation in She was standing in the doorway promise. It was something I to do."

Lakeville. Betty Wainwright said of the ballroom. "Can you imagsending him over by plane problem not angry, Christie. I'm ably saved his life. Of course, I formed into a white winter scene,

my young man of mystery was lights."
Stephen! That's why he thought "Add some red, and you'll have

know." Bart's voice was so"And my train pulls out in "Oh, I wish it had been."

"Oh, Bart, you'll write—you'll be back soon."

"I was just thinking how darn unsatisfactory letters are. Darling, ball, which had been a wonderful

"Things are so different now,"

"Seems to me there are a lo of nice boys at the flying field. Get some of these new boys," her

"You can't draft men for dances as you do for the army," Mrs.

Colton answered, irritably, Christie had entered the room. tles made you understand how real antagonism between nations

She waited until Christie had paid the driver and then asked: "Why the taxi? Did you have car trouble?"

Christie shook her head. She told Jan the story. While she was talking, she had the feeling that Jan was way ahead of her. There autumn merged into a wintry store of the story. There are something odd about Jan's store of store and rain. There

was something odd about Jan's siege of snow and rain. There expression. She looked excited, were few parties, and these were but not amazed. "The man you took to Lakeville had flu and went off to Florida was Stephen Marston," Jan said.

she looked radiant and well. She was going right ahead, she

"I'm not angry, Christie. I'm ably saved his life. Of course, I formed into a write writer school frightened. There's a lucky star didn't know you flew the plane." with a forest of trees covered with snow and jeweled with blue lights."

"You sound like your father. Oh, I wish it had been."

Conversation was changing. In white, and blue stripes running

"Mother, you'll have to call the "It's the very last time, Bart." success—and where she had care—party off. Pearl Harbor has been bombed." "Pearl Harbor!" Mrs. Colton's

on the sun porch.

It was around 3 when a nurse motioned to Christie. Christie got up and joined her in the corridor.

"Your friend is going to be all right," the nurse said. "It was good thing those doctors in ground the said of the Everybody else was doing these your mind. I couldn't call it off.'

Mrs. Colton's voice was frigid. "I don't see that a party has any you are." She was beaming.

"I suppose you know I never give Jan a nice party, but all saw him in my life until they brought him to the airport."

"I wanted to connection with patriotism. People of the boys she knows have been drafted."

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(To Be Continued)

Stayer To Face Firing Squad In Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY, July 29 (AP) Donald Lawton Condit, stoic 25year-old convict from Los Angeles, sat in Utah's grim state prison today awaiting the hour to expiate before a firing squad the robbery-slaying of a salesman which left five chil-

dren fatherless Tomorrow when the first rays of dawn break over the majestic Wasatch mountains, Condit will be led from his cell, blindfolded and shot to death by five riflemen recruited from the country.

Utah law put it up to the convicted man to choose whether he will be hanged or shot. Condit preferred the latter.

When the California man, whose record includes an eight-year police dossier and jail and reformatory sentences in California, was arrested more than a year ago, his 20-yearold blonde wife, Betty, vowed she'd stick with him to the end.

And today, only a few hours before the scheduled execution, Betty was fighting for the life of her man. Mrs. Condit consulted Attorney A. W. Watson in a last minute effort to stay the riflemens' guns. But Gov. Herbert B. Maw visited

he condemned man, then remarked that clemency would "only prolong Condit's agony." Mrs. Condit was holding up "like brick," said Watson, adding that FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

her husband was canding the ordeal well, too. Iron county Sheriff Sherman C. Lamb will direct the firing squad, recruited from his home county. Guns of four men will be loaded with live bullets; the other will shoot blank. But which man has the

blank cartridge none will know. BUY VICTORY BONDS-Old-Time Dance To Be Held At Canadian

Old time dances will be featured Canadian Saturday night when the Old Timers stage a dance for the benefit of the Rainbow girls. An invitation to Pampans to attend the dance was received at the chamber of commerce yesterday. Music for the dance will be fur-

nished by Jesse's Kings of Swing from Pampa. The dance, to begin at 8 o'clock, will be held in the city auditorium. Everyone is invited, the committee in charge wrote. This is one of a series of dances to be sponsored by the Old Timers.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Sheriff Ramsay Re-Elected For Sixteenth Year Special To The NEWS

MIAMI, July 29-Sheriff James Ramsay was re-elected sheriff of Roberts county over his oppo-nent, J. C. Williamson, by a margin of 128 votes. This was the only major race in the county with op-

fice for 16 years. His father. Jack Ramsay, was sheriff of this county for a long term of years. He went to Brazil where he accumulated a large acreage of land. He died there several years ago. Officers re-elected in

county were J. A. Mead, county judge; M. M. Craig, Jr., county and pinching the average person, are district clerk; Dan Kivlehen, coun-

commissioner, precinct 1; J. B. Waterfield, nominated commissioner of precinct 3; S. R. Nelson elected commissioner precinct 4; and Woods King re-elected commissioner precinct 2 J. T. Cantrell was re-elected justice of the peace, precinct 1.

OH! - THAT "YOUNG YANCEY'S

CURSE" PARTY, LAST NIGHT WAS

THE MOST DELICIOUS THRILL

SMOKESTACKS!

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CANNONS FER

YOUR ARMY!

WHY. I THOUGHT



Mebbe Yes, Mebbe No



A Wolf In Sheep's Clothing ALLEY OOP







A Crying Need

By MERRILL BLOSSER









By ROY CRANE

WASH TUBBS



Nothing To Speak Of NOTHING TO SPEAK OF, SUH. IN ORDER TO GET AWAY, I HAD TO SHOOT DOWN A COUPLE O' JAP PLANES... THEN I DROPPED MY LOAD O' BON'85 ON A JAP SUPPLY COLUMN CAPTURES A BOMBER SHOOTS DOWN TWO PLANES
AND BOMBS HECK OUT
OF A SUPPLY TRAIN...
AND SAYS IT'S NOTHING TO SPEAK OF! GOOD HEAVENS!

Sheriff Ramsay has held this of- BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

A VACATION ?

A GRAND

YOU LAN

The Voice Of Experience

WELL, GEE WIZZ "WOT'RE WE WALTIN' WHOOS



By AL CAPP

"The chances are it will get

JOHN H. WIGGINS appeared likely today to dent replied: more forcibly to every home President Roosevelt termed vetoed." ed of a greater realization of of war

esident Urges Full Civilian

Asking full civilian participation in a scra salvage drive and warn-ing of ta theoming shortages in goods, the president said at a onference yesterday that the ion had yet to be realized by people in the country. declared that while there

be no general food shortage, specific items available now be lacking later. A current age of meats in some areas, nich will produce deficienertain foods in the future. dent attributed the lack have grown to about men, with a greater con-

n of meat than in normal urchase of more and better people with more money and arrival of the offfor beef. ing the coming scrap salas an opportunity for on to take a personal war effort, the presiupon families to ran-

attics and backyards

rubber and he urged be turned over to lack of raw materials, Mr. velt added, is in many ways sly limiting factor in war The more scrap turnplanes, tanks and guns. president said he still was the inflation problem was not ready to announce his

status of a bill coned last week to create a



i up in college, Pop!"

ficipation In Scrap Drive separate agency with power to in-HINGTON, July 29. (P)— crease production of synthetic rub-sive shortages in essential ber from grain alcohol, the presi-

While asserting that he was additional move refull civilian participation garding rubber, the president said he was not ready to disclose what it would be.

Ranch House Burns **During Severe Storm**

ial To The NEWS CANADIAN, July 29-The ranch house on the ranch of Mrs. A. R King in Lipscomb county was burned to the ground late Saturday night. the contents were saved from the flames.

Last fall Leslie Webb leased the ranch from Mrs. King and moved his family to the country. The house was a two-story modern resi-

Mr. and Mrs. Webb left early Saturday morning and went to his mother's ranch near Mobeetie to do some work there. They returned to their Lipscomb county home at midnight to find the house and contents burned. A severve electrical storm had

raged between 6 and 7 o'clock in the evening with light rain, but neighboring ranchers did not see the flames of the fire until much It is believed lightning may have down the lightning rods to

Transportation To Become Pain To Athletic Programs

By JOHN H. COLBURN CINCINNATI, July 29, (AP)— Transportation difficulties, already

about to become a real pain to col- ty treasurer. That's the belief expressed to- county day as the men who keep their fingers on the pulse of intercollegiate athletic activities-conference commissioners — conluded a three-day discussion of how war is

affecting the sports picture. Here's how they sized up the situation: Some football games have been LI'L ABNER noved, and more will be, from small towns to large population centers for two reasons: To ease transportation problems of fans, and to make games available to more peo-

ple as a beneficial morale influence. Due to war demands on rail and bus services, colleges will have to abandon chartered cars and buses and reduce athletic squads to fit limited space available on public carriers. Long trips by squads engaged in minor sports, such as golf, tennis and fencing, will be curtailed

or eliminated. Asa Bushnell, of the Eastern Intercollegiate association; Reaves E. Peters, of the Big Six; Arthur R. Hutchens of the Southern and Southeastern conferences. James W. St. Clair of the Southwestern conference wound up discussions with adoption of uniform the ground, setting fire under the interpretations of football rule

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SHIFT!



By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - -

VE LOCKED ALL THE DOORS-

OH I KNOW IT'S ALL SILLY-

IT'S ONE SECOND TO TWELVE!

BUT IT'S MORE EXCITING THAN

A HORROR



RECEPTION

. . . .

TAKER FACE TRIED TO ELBOW HIS WAY IN HERE LAST NIGHT FOR FREE BISCUITS! - SAID HIS NAME WAS STEAMWHISTLE OR SOMETHING! --- HE'S COMING BACK TODAY, SO I'M WARN-ING YOU -- NO DINING ROOM PRIVILEGES FOR OWLS CLUB MOOCHERS!



OUT OUR WAY changes.



EUNNY BUSINESS

"He says his feet did no wrong!"

HERE'S HOW

ay might be killed doing it Out of ignorance, prophecy speaks. Bill and Willie are dead.

On the ship we called Bill the pi-lot "Ace," partly because of his considerable skill at throwing darts but more because of the great sick-

His sickness was not in his body, for he was tall, muscular and handme. His sickness was in his heart the malady was disappoint-

He wanted to fight and the wantwas a fire that consumed him. wanted above all the desires of his life, to fly a fighter plane in combat. He hated the slow, sturdy, ndable, lightly armed observation plane to which his orders con-

But he was a fine pilot and concientious. And in that mysterious bourne where the navy's chores are assigned, they felt that his great ability and experience outweighed

So day after day he climbed into his plane and flew his uneventful beat out over the empty sea and

He did his work well. But between patrols he composed appeals for a transfer to a fighter squadron. They were denied. He tried to join the colunteer fighters in Burma, but they wouldn't let him go. Nothing prevailed and he tried

to content himself with planning an attack if ever his monotonous patrol should flush a Japanese ship. Possibly you do not understand what "planning attack" with an observation plane implies. But you would if you knew warship planes,

which are called "pigeons" in con-They are sluggish and awkward and they carry only a pair of bean-shooters for defense. The fact that they carry a couple of small bombs is only an underdog's hopeless ges

ture of defiance. Nobody who knows anything about them expects the pigeons to fight When the enemy is near they are expected to keep as far from trouas cloud cover or wave-hopping

But Ace planned attacks. He dreamed of bombing an enemy ship and he believed sincerely that he could get away with it. He was not afraid of death. He was supremely confident in his skill and there was pride in him as well

So today he flew his patrol. Willie the radioman was with him in the rear seat. They flew out to the end of their sector and started back. On the way they met a plane

searching another sector. Ace signalled the second plane to join up. Something went wrong en, nobody knows what. As the other pilot drew toward him, Ace's plane swerved in a turn, swung sharply around 180 degrees and dove into the sea.

The other pilot landed in the open sea, taxied near the capsized wreckage, leaving the plane in the hands of the radioman clambered into the water and tried to reach Ace and Willie under the heaving surface.

He found nothing but a floating glove. The icy water numbed his body so quickly he could not climb back into his own plane and he was saved only when the radioman leaving the plane unguided, crawled from the cockpit and pulled him

back aboard. nebody will have to go to the girl Ace married two months ago and explain to her why his sickness will never be cured and why, perhaps, it doesn't matter now BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

COURT HEARS

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bert Hans Haupt, 22, youngest of the defendants, who was brought to this country when five years old and acquired United States citizenship through his parents' naturalization.

Haupt contends, the defense said, that his citizenship, thus acquired, has not been lost in any manner. On the contrary responden (the prosecution) contends Haupt

has lost his citizenship." The brief outlined his actions from the time he left America last year for a trip to Mexico and Nicaragua, going to Japan "when his money ran low in Mexico." He signed on a German ship as a seaman, later transferred to a ship that went to Germany and arriving there was "treated and listed

an American citizen. Haupt asserted through counsel that he never had renounced his citizenship and that he entered the sabotage school as a means of re-

turning to his parents in Chicago. It was argued further that the contract signed in connection with the school contained no renunciation of American citizenship and that the work clothes which he wore aboard the submarine 'were not worn in his capacity as a member of the German army but were a necessary requirement for getting back to America."

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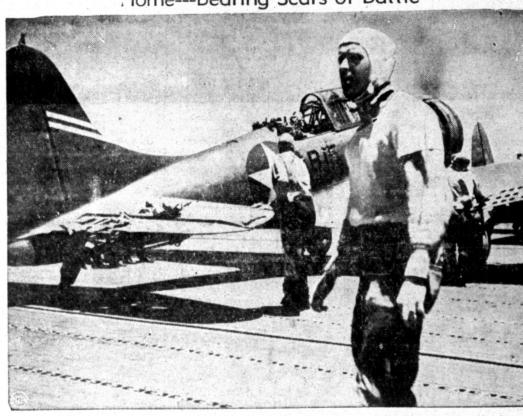
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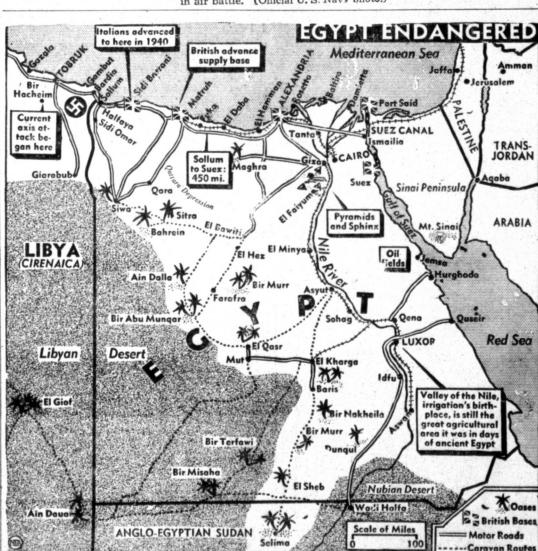


WARTIME U. S. A .- One picture tells story of auto's demise better than all the words.

Home---Bearing Scars of Battle



Riddled by Jap bullets, carrier-based Douglas dive bomber rests safely on deck arrer besuing enemy in air battle, (Official U. S. Navy photo.)



Egypt, battleground for Persians, Macedonians, Romans, Arabians, Turks and British in centuries past, now faces invasion by a German-Italian army thrusting eastward from Libya. Because southwestern Egypt is a mass of desert land, dotted with a few oases, the coastal highway remains the only feasible route of attack on Alexandria, the Suez Canal and the rich Nile valley. Egypt is still technically neutral.



HAMBURG

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ped bombs during the day yester- last night, the cor day on western Germany and north German coastal areas, a commu-

nique reported.

German bombers meanwhile at tacked airdromes, armament works and railway installations in central and southern England with succes

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Read the Classified Ads!

Easterners Fina Ir Takes More Than Ration Cards To Get Gas

By TOM WOLF NEA Service Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, July 29—This is a gas-thirsty easterner's report to the unrationed west on what life is like on the rationed Atlantic seaboard. You've undoubtedly read a lo about the ration cards-from the three-gallons-a-week "A" to the unlimited "X" (soon to be discontinued). You may even have tried to figure out which card you'd ask for should rationing be extended to a nationwide basis. This, as we eastern motorists have discovere is strictly a waste of time. GASOLINE STATIONS

RUN DRY OFTEN The sad fact is that so many gasoline stations, particularly here around the metropolitan area, are perpetually out of gas that it makes no difference how much your ra-tion card says you're entitled to. The filling station's supplies are usually lapped up within a few

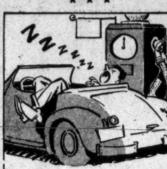
use of their regular customers. Thus, a filling station owner, his tanks up to the back door and get their cars filled from cans.

This practice of hanging out false "no gas" signs has made the filling station business one of the most hazardous in the world. Irate customers, disbelieving these signs, have engaged in fisticuffs with and whose tanks were in truth actually

Regular customers get some protection in a variety of ways. The easiest is for a dealer to call his client and tell him when a new delivery is expected. The autoist arrives a few minutes ahead of the gasoline truck and gets his tank filled. A similar method used by some filling stations is to tell customers to leave their cars in an adjacent parking lot on the day gas is expected. The gas station attendant then drives these cars to the pumps after the supply arrives, and he customers pick their cars up and get their ration cards punched in

AUTOS TRAIL GAS TRUCKS For drivers who are not so lucky a few other alternatives to running dry. One is to park along the highway until a gasoline truck rum-bles by, then to follow it to a filling station. This system is in such general use that it is not at all unusual to see a line of cars several blocks long traipsing after a gas

When the truck stops, its following caravan swoops down on the oasis. In one instance, a distributor was cleaned out of 500 gallons in less than two hours. Lines of as many as 350 cars have waited for hours outside a filling station known to have gas. Some proprietors, to save motorists time, now figure out about how many cars



THE EARLY BIRD gets the gas - he hopes.

getting them filled.

The hard way of assuring yourfar from empty, hangs out his "no gas" sign. Regular customers drive one as your ration card allows is to park next to a filling station pump on the evening before delivery day, curl up in the back seat for the night, and thus be on hand first thing in the morning when deliveries are made. TAKING TRIP MEANS

HEADING INTO TROUBLE In these ways, we easterners get our gas. In certain areas, where gas is plentiful, there has been a lot of straight cheating—not punching cards. This will soon be eliminated through the new system whereby, to get his own supplies, a dealer must present the coupons he has torn off motorists' ration books.

None of these systems of keeping a tank full is much help for long trips. The salesman whose ration card entitled him to plenty of gasoline for a 500-mile tour may be able to start his jaunt with a full tank. But once on the road, he becomes just another "transient" with no guarantee of getting more fuel when he runs out.

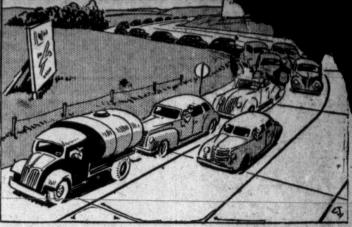
Many are the eastern June honeymooners who took their wedding trip in hubby's business delivery wagon for the double reason that (a) under the present system trucks get unlimited gas, and (b) gas dealers have been more willing to sell their limited supplies to transient trucks than to transient pleasure

The difficulties of getting gas nave put a sharp crimp in pleasur

estate. List it with him, he will

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LIKE A LITTER OF THIRSTY

their stock will take care of. Then they count off the waiting line and hang a sign on the last car they think they can service: "We'll be out of gas after this car."

driving, which was estimated to be off 50 per cent over the recent holidays. The result has been that hordes of pleasure seekers have overrun the recreation spots close to the weekers of the worst lake to the metropolitan areas.

usually lapped up within a few hours after new stocks are delivered. Then up goes the most familiar sign-of-the-times in the east—"
"No gas."
"No gas."
"No gas" usually means "no gas."
But not always. Gas station proprietors have had to invent ways to protect their limited stocks for use of their regular customers. Thus, silling stations over the fourth of July weekend, for example, New York's lover's motto is: "Never get caught with your gas gauge down." Motorists whose tanks will only take three or four gallons will wait in line for hours on the chance of getting them filled.

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In the overall picture, the outstanding effect of the rationing has been the strengthening of commu-nity life. Not only must people who formerly shopped in neigh-boring towns now shop at home, but tradesmen and laborers now must confine their work to their own communities. A painter, for example, commissioned to repaint a house only 18 miles away, turned the job down for lack of gas.

To date, gas rationing seems to have affected not the amount of money spent so much as the place where it is spent. Chain store sales, for example, are unchanged in the aggregate, but have risen in the smaller towns, dropped off in urban centers. Housewives seem to be shopping only once a week driving to stores by some share-the-ride system. Often they buy during the day, leaving the pack ages for hubby to pick up when h drives home at night.

STORES DEVELOPING INGENIOUS IDEAS Individual stores are using con siderable ingenuity in keeping cus-tomers. Schemes include meeting suburban trains with station wag-ons to lug shoppers back and forth

FRADCISCAD WARE

The people who get it in the neck, of course, are the station attendants and roadside stands and tourist inns. Even before rationing

many of the younger gas station men had gone into the army or to

better paying jobs in war indus-tries. Some filling station propri-etors are trying to cushion the shock by branching into the re-

mercantile or recreational which is easily accessible by train or bus is thriving. Those not so fortunate-

All in all, any business

ly located are out of luck.

HAND PAINTED APPLE PATTERN

Hillson Hardware to the store; promotion of share-the-ride clubs; creation of big, new bicycle "parking lots." One metro-

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