Good Evening

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

NAZI ONSLAUGHT ROLLS DEEPER INTO CAUCASUS

Kaiser Makes Plea For Cargo Planes

June Traffic **Deaths Drop** 32 Per Cent

thousand lives would be saved, the if a record-breaking reduction in traffic deaths throughout the nation in June were mathtained for the rest of the year.

The June total of 2,090 fatali-June, 1941, toll, the greatest decouncil records.

There were 14,800 traffic deaths total would be only about 30,000, possible job. compared with 40,000 in 1941. Thirty thousand would be the lowest since the 1932 total of 29,500.

death toll this wartime year, the troop movement.

council said. was that 8.400 of the He testified that the United victims were workers, many of them skilled craftsmen who cannot be replaced and whose loss "definitely slows war production." Furthermore, 300,000 more workers were injured so severely in traffic accidents the first six months that they were away from the job at least a day, many longer.

"It is apparent that decreased mileage due to curtailment of cars and tires was an important factor in the reduced toll," the council

Cities in the several population groups which showed the best records, on the basis of deaths per 100,000 population for the first six months projected over the full year, to 500,000 Dallas, Tex.

gest cities reporting no deaths months were Binghamton Mount Vernon, N. Y., and

elary Takes Responsibility For O'Daniel Telegrams

States Senator O'Daniel, today assumed responsibility for the handdling of telegrams sent out from and Ickes said "the coordination, after Aug. 1. dling of telegrams sent out from and Ickes said "the credit belongs Washington over O'Daniel's name, to him and the oil industry for the said if any were charged to the achievement." g account it was due to an honnistake on his part.

d to sending at government ex- adjustments. some telegrams that were held to be government business.
secretary to the senator, Potbe government business id, he was responsible for the ng of telegrams and desig-

stake improperly charged rong account, they are ck to the person responthere is no violation of

The audit and control committee on communications paid for by the the required tests.

"It appears that political writers are at their wits' end to find suitable insignia, designed by Harold Bugaterial to use in opposition to Sen-O'Deniel." Potter's statement atinued when they have to bring section of Texas, and superimposed thereon is a cowboy riding a chargeegrams, when practically evhas telegrams charged

said he was certain a check show that most of the telein question were legitimate to legitimate messages from concerning government bus-

HEARD

G. Smith, back from the U. S rans hospital following a seriillness, recommending walking plenty of it. He has to walk five a day and he's gaining weight eeling fine. "This tire shortith declared today.

the new Gibson refrigerator shelf. Lewis Hard-

-Henry J. Kaiser advised congress today an order from the government was all the nation's shipbuilders needed to launch them on the construction of giant cargo planes to speed the war effort and break the submarine menace.

The heavy-set, bald-topped Oak-Calif., shipbuilder told a senate defense investigating committee that he was awaiting a signal to convert part of his facilities to National Safety Council said today, cargo plane construction and that the big steel companies would "rise to the occasion" if requested to make similar conversions

ties was 32 per cent less than the within the administration for legcrease for any one month in the shipbuilding facilities to plane construction.

Kaiser agreed with Chairman in the first six months this year, Truman (D-Mo) who said "the job 15 per cent fewer than in the first can be done if there's a will to do half year of 1941, and the council it," and remarked that the Bonneslide rule experts figured that if ville dam was built despite asserthe June drop continued the 1942 tions of some experts it was an im-

ing part of the facilities of nine shipbuilding plants to construction One tragic phase of the traffic of huge flying boats for cargo and

See CARGO PLANES, Page 7

Ickes Predicts 200,000 Tons Of Rubber From Oil

Petroleum Coordinator Ickes said today that the oil industry has uncovered capacity for production of 200 000 tons annually of butadiene. Ickes said this would make possible the output of 240,000 to 250,-000 tons of synthetic rubber annually over and above presently projected rubber programs.

be "brought in" by the end of the year by conversion of existing gasoline refining plants, he said. The

A study of the capacity of the 12 months. above the government's presently planned output of over 800,000 tons annually, was made by Wright W.

Classes of insured property and amounting to as much as a 25 per cent saving in the case of dwellings cent saving in the case of dwellings in future insurance costs, will be-

adjusting gasoline refineries to 12 months, this benefit will reach er's statement was made to a butadiene output, Ickes said, add- more individual property owners n a Washington dispatch say- ing that several independent com- than any other class. Premiums on official senate committee panies might need government insured dwellings last year accountvaiting to question O'Daniel in financial assistance to make the ed for approximately 40 per cent of

Squadron To Leave be charged. telegrams or other items For Training Soon

of the senate said O'Daniel would ed and plans are being made by be asked for an explanttion of a bill Chief C. M. Norman to recruit an-"well over \$1,000" for messages sent other squadron. Membership is open by the senator, The senate's ser- to men between the ages of 18 and ant-at-arms held that the tele- 26 who are unmarried, have gradugrams did not come within the rules ated from high school, and can pass

When the 60 men leave for training they will be given a squadron bee of Clarendon, which is a frying pan, representing the Panhandle ing buffalo. The cowboy has a brace of "thumbusters" in his hands. The on time to time during each buffalo has been branded on the

Each city from which Plainsmen have volunteered will be asked to he big going-away party.

ection who have joined the Plainsmen include:

Before the committee met, Senator Lee (D-Okla) claimed strong support from aeronautical experts islation he is sponsoring to divert

The Californian advocates divert-

"It's brand-new; it's like finding an oil well," Ickes told his pres conference.

This new rubber production could Rates Reduced

expected such a program would commissioner, will result in an esmake more rubber available for timated saving of \$3,200,000 to Texcivilian use.

petroleum industry to produce butadiene for manufacture of rubber classes of insured property and

Pampa and this section of the Pan-handle, have joined the "Texas law involve and no violation of Plainsmen" Naval Squadron and will leave August 17 for training.

The squadron quota has been fill-

hip with a map of the state of Tex-

The Plainsmen will go to the Uni versity of Georgia for pre-flight

end representatives to Amarillo for Young men from Pampa and this

William V. James, Canadian; Jo- between Justices Reed and Byrnes. secret military proceeding, in recess seph Farrington Lewis, Pampa; Al- The only member missing was Jus- since late Monday, would not be bert LeRoy Murry, Miami; Jack tice Murphy, who disqualified him- resumed until Friday morning. Harold Osborne, Miarri; Cecil D. self because he is on duty as a Pingleton, Panhandle; Berle Wayne lieutenant colonel in the army. Pruitt, Panhandle; Warren James Sailor, Pampa; Eugene Spurlin, Canadian; William Louis Vanderburg,
Pampa; David Dudley West, Pampa; Jeff Alan Wheeler, Pampa; Alfred Laverne Wilson, Borger.

Attorney General Biddle result—
ed his argument in opposition to the prisoners for a writ which would remove the accused from the custody of the army and place them before the civil.

See NAZI TRIAL, Page 7





Fire Insurance

AUSTIN, July 30 - A sweepmaterial used for butadiene would ing, statewide reduction in fire in-Ickes declined to say whether he Marvin Hall, state fire insurance as policy holders during the nex

The greatest saving in any clas will apply to dwellings. Estimated Several oil companies already are to exceed \$2.625.000 within the next ten in Texas.

Texas as a result of today's order last six years, reach an approximate total of \$10,000,000. Hall said "Insurance costs in Texas today are the lowest at any time," he statprotection are the direct dividend

to the policy holder for preventing "Our efforts on a constant fire prevention program are now paying dividends. Texas ranks foremost in the nation on fire prevention ed-

WASHINGTON, July 30, (AP)

-Argument on the claim of sev-

en of the eight Nazis who came

by submarine equipped to blast

and burn America's war plants

that they have the right of trial

in civil courts was resumed at

absent yesterday because of the

Attorney General Biddle resum-

present. Justice Douglas, who was hour.

noon today before the supreme

court.

Spies And Rainey

nd labeled Dr. John W. Spies, dean f the University of Texas medical president of the University of Texs; and Dr. K. H. Aynesworth, president of the university board of regents, attracted attention here this the world to Texans.

The executive committee of the medical school, with Dr. W. B. pains. vice-chairman, presiding.

Controversy has existed for severl years over the administration of the medical branch. Latest action in the matter came last week when information on per-

dentially-appointed panel of seven

There was no formal announce

Defense and prosecution counsel

sons possibly available for the new-The good fire record credits benly-created position of executive vice-See INSURANCE, Page 7 See SPIES, Page 7

Arguments Heard In

Nazi Saboteur Trial

generals.

ment.

long train trip from Oregon, ar- ment immediately, but participants

rived overnight and took his place in the trial acknowledged that the

Press dispatch received in Texas for publication came over a rickof the century. It was the start Hanged In Effigy of the present system of the Associated Press in Texas which operates and has members in all sections of the state. The Pampa News is a member of the AP, the

association. road a Texan may travel, he parallels telegraph lines bringing news of These lines operate as a part of

passed a resolution condemning the untold wealth, it was natural for cident as a "rowdy manifestation the state's newspapers to keep stride disrespect for university offi- with its growth. Until the turn of and said, "we cannot feel the century, publishers had had to hat true sympathizers with the be satisfied with mostly local news faculty's position are responsible for for their columns. Out-of-state news was scanty and late. At the end of the Gay Nineties, however they became hungry for more and faster outside news. They contacted

the Associated Press. One of these publishers was Col. A. H. Belo of Dallas, an incorporat-See NEWS AND YOU, Page 7

Welding School To Re-Open On Monday The Pampa Defense Welding

the past week because of inability to secure welding rods, will re-open Monday, according to Fred H. Brownlee A large shipment of welding rods

was received here today.

Three classes were in progress have been on trial before a presiwhen the project had to close last week. Fifteen men were working ir each class. It is anticipated that a few open-

nour or more to complete his argungs will be available in some of the He will be followed by Colone Kennth Royall of the defense staff, Eight of the nine justices were who said he might require another

Temperature**s**

wide news and picture associ-ation. (a) Day office in the Dallas Times-Herald building where, in addition to news and picture handling, administrative affairs of the Texas service of Associated Press are conducted. (b) Night office in the Dallas News building. Seventeen full-time Associated Press editors and more than 40 traffic employes handle the (AP) report for The Pampa News and more than 75 other Associated Press member newspapers in Texas. The world-wide cooperative organization of the Associated Press serves 1,400 news-

OFFICES—In these offices Tex-

as news and pictures are gath-

sociated Press. The Pampa News

is a member of the this world-

ered and disseminated by the As-

Head Of Large Clemmons Family Dies At LeFors

AP Covers Wide World night at a local hospital of a brief casus line.) For The News And You have the filters. He was a retired farmer.

A few years ago, when most of Mr. Clemmons' sons lived in Pampa and LeFors, he organized the Clemmons Brothers baseball team which was made up of sons and grandsons. The team played many lattick.

Izvestia, the government newspative to the Volga continued, and reported the arrival of timber barges at Stalingrad. (The Germans have reported the river traffic under bomber attack.)

Izvestia, the government newspative to the volga continued, and reported the arrival of timber barges at Stalingrad. (The Germans have reported the river traffic under bomber attack.) grandsons. The team played many strong teams in this section of the country. Mr. Clemmons used to work out with his ball team. The team received national recognition in newspapers and maga-

Funeral services will be conducted the Rev. George Tyson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview machine-guns. cemetery, Pampa, under direction of Pampa Mortuary. The body will lie at rest at Pampa Mortuary until tomorrow morning when it will be moved to the home of George Clem. mons, a son, until time of services. phone wires on the campus of the the vast Associated Press system in three daughters, Mrs. Anna Brown. Over the figures was a sign: "They About the time Admiral George Dewey took Manila, Texas was be- erley Hills, Cal., eight sons, Joe ginning to feel mighty growing pains.

eriey Hills, Call, Cight School S Monroe, La., J. E. of Compton, Cal., and Glen in the United States na-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Allred Just Begun To Fight, He Says

HOUSTON, July 30 (AP)—James V. Allred, in a run-off campaign against Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, yesterday said, "the run-off that The execution was without unto-

WAR

(P) — "The day is approaching when the Red army will deliver a counter-blow," Major General Zhuravlev, military commentator in a review of the battle of the Don. "The German army still is capable of scoring short-lived successes in separate sections of the front, but we are certain the German war machine is hurtling to its own destruction and will inevitably be smashed," he wrote. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Peach Pickers Wanted DENVER, July 30 (AP)-Gentle

like their vacations with pay-are The state peach growers association wants vacationists to take fruit picking jobs; there's a harvest labor shortage.

Russian Reserves **Move Into Line; Tide Not Turned**

MOSCOW, Juíy 30 (A)—Reinforced by divisions which the Russians said were drawn from Finland and France, Field Marshal Fedor von Bock's southern front onslaught rolled deeper into the Caucasus south of Rostov today and pressed the Red army back toward the tip of the Don bend within 80 maes of Stalingrad.

Premier Joseph Stalin, for whom

the big town on the Volga was re-

named after the Russian revolution, appealed directly to his army to take inspiration from Russia's greatest military heroes, commanders who defeated the Tartars, beat back the Swedes, the Turks and the Teutonic, knights, and drove Napoleon from Moscow. The Communist party newspa-

per Pravda declared "it is neces-

sary to understand that we cannot retreat." The Russians reported slashing back fiercely at new German crossings of the Lower Don, and dispatches which told of a stiffening defense indicated that Mar-

shal Semeon Timoshenko was moving reserves into the line. The exact position of the line south of Rostov and the Don delta was not clear, but a communique said the Red army had been forced to withdraw farther in the Bataisk area, 15 miles south of Rostov, where the Germans are driving down the

Caucasus rail and oil pipe lines. A tremendous battle was reported Red Star dispatches from the steppes of the Don bend where tens of thousands of infantry, cavalry and tanks struggled in see-saw, Kletskaya, 80 miles southwest of Stalingrad.

(The German high command said front. its troops had cut the Soviet route of retreat from the Don bend and uation appeared to be growing rapsevered the last important rail link idly more acute in the northern between the Caucasus and the rest Caucasus, where the Russians acof Russia. The communique said the knowledged fresh Nazi advances at Germans had driven 55 miles south several points. of the Don to Proletarskaya on the Robert H. Clemmons, 75, resident railway from Stalingrad to the Tikf LeFors for 10 years, died last horetsk junction with the main Cau-

Russian reserves bolstered Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's veterans for the supreme task. Red army men and planes were

t 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in half way between Rostov and Stalin- ed Eastern states. the LeFors Methodist church with grad, destroying 700 German officers

But field reports indicated the tide had still to turn in the far-See CAUCASUS, Page 7

Slayer Executed By Firing Squad

Donald Lawton Condit 25 was exthe slaying of Harold A. Thorne, Salt Lake City salesman. Condit, a hitchhiker whom Thorne had given a ride, chose this way to die in preference to hanging, after he was convicted of first degree

Five men from Iron county, where the crime took place, fired the le-thal volley. One of the guns carried a blank but none of the exe-

wasn't going to be is about to begin." ward incident. Witnesses were ad-Allred declared, "I want my mitted into the prison yard after

> er his heart. Throughout the night, said Warden John E. Harris, Condit ap- the contest among Pampa retail peared calm and composed. With him until a few hours before he victory bond for making the most vas brought from his cell to the execution chair was his 20-year-old vife, Betty Jane Condit.

Congratulations-



Pvt. and Mrs Taylor are the parents of a seven-pound son hospital. He has been named Rich-ard Blaine, Mrs. Taylor is the former Marion Coop-

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Stanka, 104
West Lincoln avenue, are the parents of a daughter born at the
Pampa hospital. The baby, who
weighed five pounds and 15 ounces,
has been named Beverly Sue.

Hitler Armies Race Toward Caspian Sea

Associated Press War Editor Adolf Hitler's invasion armie racing toward the Caspian sea, reported today they had cut the last major rail line to the Caucasus oil fields, while in the north the Russians declared they had beaten off all German attempt

to hammer wedges into Soviet lines above Stalingrad. Late dispatches indicated that the Germans had found a "soft spot" in the Russian defenses east of Rostov and were exerting their main efforts in a drive to isolate

the Caucasus Meanwhile, amid widespread agitation for an Allied invasion of western Europe, Sir Stafford Cripps told parliament in London that plans regarding a second front could not be divulged

Sir Stafford. Churchill's spokesman in the house of commons, said the government would not be able to reveal such plans "even in secret session": but tion, he added

intentions." London newspapers mention hand-to-hand fighting south of Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. Army chief of staff, as a possib

Allied generalissimo for a

Premier Joseph Stalin, in a mes-See HITLER, Page 7

WASHINGTON, July 30, (AP)-Petroleum Coordinator Ickes today declared that nation-wide gasoline reported to have struck successfully rationing was not needed now as at Nazi detachments crossing the a measure to bring about larger de-Lower Don in the Tsimlyansk area, liveries of petroleum to the ration-

The statement, made at his press and men, 17 tanks, 11 guns, and 27 conference, differed sharply with the position of Joel Dean, gasoline rationing officer in the office of price administration who said yesterday a recommendation for nation-wide rationing, indersed by nimself and OPA Chief Leon Henderson, now was before President Roosevelt.

Ickes declined to discuss the possibilities of universal gasoline rationing as a rubber conservation measure.

As to the Eastern petroleum situation, the coordinator told newsecuted by a firing squad today for men that next winter "we may have to ask people to set their thermostats at 65 degrees or even lower, and to eliminate heat from several rooms of homes.' He referred to about 1.250,000 homes in the East, and other establishments using fuel oil

heating. Tomorrow Last Day To Buy Bonds For This Month's Quota

Tomorrow is the deadline for resifriends to know that I have just Condit had been strapped to a chair dents of Gray county to purchase begun to fight." He declared that facing a curtained recess where enough victory bonds and stamps nany persons who supported Dan stood the firing squad. He showed to put the county over its \$144,300 Moody in the first primary had no agitation and made no move as quota. Although no official figures the four steel-jacketed bullets can be secured, it is believed the plumped into the target pinned ov- county passed the \$100,000 mark in sales vesterday.

Tomorrow is also the last day of sales during July and who will win other attractive prizes in bonds and

A number of clerks are battling for first place in the contest with others gaining rapidly. Pampans are asked to make their purchases of bonds and stamps through clerks entered in the contest.

Weeds higher in Pampa than every before, despite the weed-cut-ting campaign in the early sum-mer. Mayor Fred Thompson urges ner. Mayor Fred Thompson the weed wardens to see if the weed wardens to see if the weeds cut in their shocks. Now is the time, of all time, when weed-cutting should flour on a grand scale in Pampa. In ientally, hay fever victims say the his is the worst hay fever search in history.

Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

sign Erwin Henry Leemann, 702 Francis street, has been ordered report for duty by the navy deartment, it was announced by the aghth Naval district public relations Ensign Leemann will 10 to the officer-inharge of the Naval Training school, Preasure island, San Francisco, Cal. for temporary duty under instruction,

Want to Buy—Model A Ford. Will

pay cash. See Mrs. Stroup at Pampa News or Ph. 1756-J after office

J. L. Love who has been seriously ill at his home at 1019 Wilks is improving slowly. Dependable repairs for bicycles. Roy and Bob Bike Shop, 414 W.

Mrs. Don Counsil has returned to her home in Augusta, Kans., after a week's visit with relatives and

For Sale-Good used Royal portable typewriter. Call 2343-W. Gladys Elver of Borger is

visiting here with her mother after returning from Phillipsburg, Kansas, where she visited with other rela-

Carroll Coulson of Skellytown, former athlete at Oklahoma university, is a bombardier cadet at Midland Army Flying school, world's largest bombardier college. Cadet Coulson, former baseball player, will engage in a rigid bombing training program at MAFS to become a hardhitting member of the greatest team

on earth-Uncle Sam's. aMr. and Mrs. William Watts and daughters, Patty and Peggy, of Wickett, formerly of Skellytown, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Roland Edward Day and Miss Clara Lucille Bordwine.

A negro was arrested by city officers last night for carrying pistol. He was turned over to county officers and charges of carrying a concealed weapon will be filed against him, Police Chief Ray Dudley said.

One man charged with being intoxicated and another charged with assault were fined in city police court

today.
Police Chief Ray Dudley transacted business in Amarillo yester-

and Mrs. George Hancock and children, Jerry and Judy are moving to Dumas where Mr. Hancock will be plumbing foreman for the Cactus Manufacturing com-pany, a war production plant.

Mrs. E. K. Caperton of Shamrock visited Tuesday and Wednesday in the home of Mrs. G. K. Reading. Richard Trenary left this morning for his home in Magnolia, Ark-

ansas, after spending a few days

with Miss Frances Crocker. Joella Shelton, Billie Sackett, and for the week in Wheeler where 18 Persons Killed they are the house guests of Miss Slats Wylie

Everett Buckingham, former resident and graduate of Pampa High school, visited his sister, Mrs. E. J. Ayer, Wednesday while enroute to Officers Training school at Duke university in Durham. North Caro-

(*) Advertisement

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Selectees Guests At Rotary Club

Special To The NEWS Musical numbers were given by Marilyn Witt, Jane Stovall, and Nadalie Hutton. The latter, two piand numbers and a vocal number Truck Stolen Here

of a song which is an original composition, both words and music. Found Near Canyon Preston Hutton and Dermot Misner were received into the Rotary Sam Allison, a past president.

made a presentation speech, giving each of the guests an eversharp pencil with which they may occasionally find time to write a line to the Canadian Rotarians.

Steen, Alvin Leroy Steen, Weldon day night. A spare tire from the Orman Webb, Herbert Robert Jones, pickup was found about 9:30 o'clock Deployed In Asia Ira Sylvester Andrews, James Eu- on North Faulkner street. gene Wilson, John Clarence Nix, and Riley Ira Schwartz.

the following have already gone to service: Walter Franklin Guthrie. Leroy Hugh Piatt, and Virgil Orval Thomas to the army: John Frank Catterton, Quirino Parra, and Clyde the truck. Blythe Murray to the navy.
BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Sheriff Rose Has No Trouble Picking

Up Intoxicated Man Sheriff's officers didn't have to move from the courtnouse last married today in the first White Morrison told the house of combe charged with driving while intoxicated, Sheriff Cal Rose reveal-and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt were pate a gas attack immediately; for

Sheriff Rose said that he and Deputy James Barrett were sitting at the entrance to the courthouse second floor of the White House.

The simple ceremony took place in the president's oval study on the second floor of the White House.

We will watch the situation."

BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

Women Respond To when they saw a man having trouble parking his car. After he of Hartford, Conn., read the vows. had finally succeeded in getting the car against the curb he walked oss to the courthouse and start-Rose was feeling well or

Sheriff Rose had his deputy lock the man up and today he said he and Mrs. Roosevelt were hosts at a



Powder Puff Pachyderm



This elephant is not only pink, but also polka dot. Lupe Velez puts on finishing touches with oversized powder puff. Movie script called for such a beast.



Apparently as pleased as any commoner, King George of England, left, shakes hands with Lieut. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., aboard unit of powerful U. S. fleet now in British waters. (Passed by censor.)

In Ship Torpedoing

(By The Associated Press)

merchantman which "went down like a brick" about 150 miles off the East coast July 24 said almost simultaneous explosions as torpedoes struck both port and starboard sides indicated the ship was board sides indicated the ship was been designated as defense-rental areas, and at the end of 60 days, if rents have not been cut back to the lecommended March 1, 1942, level attacked by two submarines.

Eighteen persons, including the or trapped below decks and drown-CANADIAN, July 30 — Canadian Rotarians were honored at their nouncing the recent sinking, which New areas added today. ern Atlantic since Dec. 7.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Canyon. The truck, as far as could in all areas. be learned, was not damaged.

The pickup, belonging to the These men were Charles Herbert
Hext, Johnnie Jones, Dack Taylor,
Willie Curry, B. F. Turner, Arlie
Daviel Andrews Charles Franklin

These men were Charles Herbert
by Mr. Chisum, was stolen from the 100 block on North Somerville street

Ark.

Corpus Christi, and Waco, Tex.;
Rock
Ark. Daniel Andrews, Charles Franklin between 8 and 9:30 o'clock Mon-

City police, after being notified of Several were unable to attend and the theft, had a description of the Sheriff Cal Rose that he had found BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Hopkins Weds Louise Macy In White House Says Home Secretary

present.

The Rev. Dr. Russell J. Clinchy Goering's Appeal The guest list, in addition to Mrs. Clinchy, was limited to 13 members ed an argument as to whether bride and groom, and in addition, of the immediate families of the members of the White House staff. After the ceremony, the president out with this year's harvest, it was luncheon for the wedding guests. Mrs. Hopkins was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Lieu-tenant Nicholas Ludington, U. S.

N., of Ardmore, Pa.
BUY VICTORY BONDS

Childress Placed In Rental Area

DALLAS, July 30 (A)-Region OPA Survivors of a small American Administrator Max L. McCullough recommended March 1, 1942, level

Today's action brings to 77 th captain and skipper of another total number of communities in vessel who was aboard as a pas-senger, were killed in the explosions

New areas added today are: Stutt weekly luncheon by the presence brought to 402 the Associated gart, Ark., counties of Arkansas and of men who are to enter the U.S. Fress unofficial tabulation of Allied and neutral ship losses in the west-Dickinson, McPherson, Ottawa, and Saline: Sedalia, Mo., counties of Johnson and Fettis; Ckla., counties of Atoka, Haskell, Hughes, Latimer, McIntosh, and Pittsburg; Big Spring, Tex., county Sheriff Cal Rose and A. M. Chisum of Howard; Childress, Tex., county left this morning for Canyon to re- of Childress; and Daingerfield, Tex. turn a pickup stolen from Mr. counties of Camp, Cass, Morris, Red Chisum Monday night and recov- River, and Titus. March 1, 1942, ered last night two miles south of was set as the maximum rent date

Offices will be opened in the following cities on August 1: Amarillo,

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

CHUNGKING, July 30. (AP)-The Japanese now have seventy-five and one-half divisions deployed in China, Manchukuo, Korea and the southwest Pacific islands-1,132,500 c'clock the sheriff at Canyon called troops on the basis of 15,000 men per division-according to a statement today by a Chinese army -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Gas Masks Not Needed

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP)—Har- LONDON, July 30. (AP)—Britons ry Hopkins, presidential aide, and now need not carry gas masks with Mrs. Louise Gill Macy, New York scialite and fashion writer, were overnight, Home Secretary Herbert House wedding in 24 years. President mons today, saying, "I do not anticiall I know, it may never come, but

Women Respond To

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), July 30. (AP)-More than 1.000,000 volunteers, 950,000 of them women, have responded to Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering's appeal for volunteers to help announced today. Most of the women are married.

BUY VICTORY BONDS South Quits Race

COLEMAN, July 30 (P)-Congress-Brazilian Ship Sunk

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 30 (P)—
The appernment announced today that the Brazilian ship Tamandare had been torpedoed and sunk.

Iman Charles L. South of Coleman, who had sought re-election, withdrew today from the run-off primary against O. C. Fisher, district attorney at San Angelo. South announced he would resume the practice of law, man Charles L. South of Coleman

Get acquainted with your Furr Food Super Market and the SAVINGS you make when you make this your food headquarters. All nationally advertised brands at the lowest prices to be found anywhere in Pampa. Remember-Shop at Furr's where you get QUALITY MERCHANDISE of LOWEST

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Speckled Trout

Channel Cat

STEAK Tender Chuck POUND

ROAST BABY BEEF

Shoulder Cuts

where—and SAVE YOUR GREASE DRIP-PINGS!-Send them to Adolph and the Japs. We will pay you 4c per pound for your old grease and the profit we make will be GIVEN TO THE U.S.O. This is not a money making venture on our part but a service we feel duty bound to render to our country. . . . Remember—SAVE YOUR OLD FRYINGS! Every drop counts.

DRESSED AND DRAWN WEIGHT

CUTS OF CHICKEN AT MONEY SAVING PRICES!

LEAN, MEATY END CUTS

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Kitchen CLEANSER

SPECIALS PECAN PIES ROLLS Pineapple and Cherry For Breakfast Date Nut Squares Strussel—Something Different CINNAMON ROLLS DOZ. 20c APPLE NUT BREAD..... 100 WHOLE WHEAT BREAD, Loaf 10c

P&G SOAP, Giant Bars—5 FOR	19
SUPER SUDS LARGE BOX	23
KLEENEX 440 COUNT	25
KOTEX REGULAR 12'S	22
SOAP, Lifebuoy 3 BARS	19
GOLD DUST LARGE BOX	17
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By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, July 30-Today we have the minor mystery of the identity of the brownskin movie swathe in New York cafe society and advertising artists, she repre-

The black-haired gal with the was still a Venezuelan when she one of the six virgins who pose volicity as "the Venezuelan Volcano." ty-One PASSPORT, PLEASE?

She had to join the Screen Actors Guild and they asked to see her passport. She had none, although BUY VICTORY BONDS she tried to bluff it out by search ing her luggage, and then accusing the hotel of allowing it to be lost

And she told them she didn't need a passport because she was a full-

plooded Arapaho Indian. The announcement of her revised origin was made by Universal, acpanied by photos of Acquanetta in what appeared to be an Aztec tea gown and a headband. This ensemble seems to have been accept-ed as proof of her citizenship, but I thought it would be interesting to take her to the commissary for a pow-wow. I decided that if Burnu Acquanetta's story is accurate in detail, I am the grandmother of

General de Gaulle. When speaking slowly, her accent is lessened; when she is at ease and speaking rapidly, it is oddly tinged with Spanish or French. She said she was born July 17, 1921, at Ozone, Wyo., but didn't know what part of the state it's in-nor do U. S. postal authorities. Her father, she said,

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was an Arapaho named Laughing Water and her mother was an Arapaho named Blue Skies. Her own name was Burning Fire. She claimed to have thought up "Burnu Acquanetta" as a contraction of all three Indian names.

JUST LIKE A GYPSY

She was orphaned at 3, she continued, and went to live with an In-dian woman 'named Linda Smith. cutie who calls herself Burnu Ac- For seven years they traveled quanetta. While she was cutting a around Oklahoma and Colorado, Acquanetta said. I asked where, speand the ateliers of the illustrators cifically, and she murmured vaguely: "Always we leeved on the outsented herself as a Venezuelan skirts of towns, and for awhile we whose father was in the legation in leeved een a geepsy camp, and they sang sad songs."

Finally Mrs. Smith married an pouty features and opulent curves Indian who didn't like Burning Fire, so the girl went to live with a nocame here three months ago. She madic couple who painted and wrote had no idea, she said, of getting stories about Indians. They were in came here three months ago. She had no idea, she said, of getting into motion picture work. It just happened she came on the same train with a lot of studio executives. Presently she was selected as one of the six virgins who nose very composite to the six virgins who nose very composite to proper as a ve enough Spanish to pose as a Veneluptously in the prolog of "Arabian zuelan and presently was seen Nights." She was identified in pubaround the Stork Club and Twenaround the Stork Club and Twen-

"The most centeresting parts of my story I cannot tell you," she said -BUY VICTORY BONDS

Pythian Officers To Be Installed Tonight

New officers of the Pampa Knights of Pythias lodge will be installed at an outdoor meeting tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the Sam Turner home, 701 North Somerville street. The ceremony was scheduled to be in the castle hall but was changed when the air conditioner failed to function properly. Borger Pythians will attend the installation.

Dr. G. H. Ater of Lubbock, grand chancellor of the grand lodge of Texas, will be present to install the new officers. Accompanying him will be Judge Victor Lindsey, also of Lubbock, district deputy of the grand lodge. There will be a stag party and

dutch lunch held on the lawn following the ceremony. Officers who will be installed to-

night are: Eob Cecil, chancellor commander, succeeding Sam W. Turner: Frank Rock, Slide or Slip? Woods, prelate; Sam W. Turner, master of work; Charles Boyd, keeper of record and seal; master of finance; B. B. Altman, Jr., master of exchequer; Fred Tinsley, master of arms; Tony L. Smith, inner guard;

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Market Briefs

NEW YORK, July 30 (P)—Rails again acted as a partial stabilizer for today's stock market although failing to inspire a great deal of recovery in other sections. great deal of recovery in other sections.

While most carriers managed to tack on fractions and selected issues elsewhere added modest amounts, trends were a bit uneven from the start. Dealings slowed, to a crawl after the opening and, in the closing hour, losers were plentiful. A few blue chips exhibited softness.

Stocks in front the greater part of the time included Santa Fe, Chesapeake & Chio, Union Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Kennecott, General Electric, Standard Oil (N. J.), and American Telephone.

same 1941 stretch.

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	Aviation Corp 9	3	27/	3
	Barnsdall Oil 1	95%	95%	95%
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1	Tex Gulf Sulph 11	313/4	31	31
1	Tide Wat A Oil 1	8 1/8	8 1/8	8%
1	US Rubber 11	181/4	17%	
1	U S Steel 38	471/4	46 %	46 1/8
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1	Wilson & Co 1		4 3 3	8 %
1	Woolworth 22	28 1/8	281/2	28 1/8
1	Market Control			

33% 21/4 71/8

CHICAGO-PRODUCE
CHICAGO, July 30 (#)—Butter, firm;
prene as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.
Eggs, steady; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POULTRY
CHICAGO, July 30 (P)—Poultry, live,
43 trucks; irregular; hens, over 5 lbs. 22,
5 lbs. and down 23, Leghorn hens 18½;
broilers, 2½ lbs. and down, colored 23,
Plymouth Rock 26, White kock 24; springs,
4 lbs. up, colored 23, Plymouth Rock 24½;
White Rock 25; under 4 lbs., colored 23,
Plymouth Rock 24½; White Rock 24; bareback chickens 17-19; roosters 14, Leghorn
roosters 18½; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, colored
14, white 14; small, colored 12½, white
12½; geese 13; turkeys, toms 18, hens 22. CHICAGO POULTRY

12½; geese 13; turkeys, toms 18, hens 22.

KANSAS CITY LIYESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, July 30 (P)—(USDA)—
Hogs 1,500; mostly 25 higher; top 14.45; good to choice 180-300 lbs. 14.25-40; 310-340 lbs. 14.10-25.

Cattle salable 3,000; calves 300; native grain fed steers opening slow; stendy to 15 lower; early sales grass steers steady to strong; light yearlings and she stock uneven; generally steady; bulls, vealers and calves little changed; stockers and feeders slow; steady; choice Colorado fed heifers 14.50; several loads good to choice fed steers 13.50-14.00; part load yearlings 14.25; few loads straight grass steers 12.75- 13.00; bulk common to medium grassers 10.50-12.50; medium to good cows 9.00-10.25; good to choice vealers 12.00-14.00; few 14.50.

9.00-10.25; good to choice vealers 12.00-14.00; few 14.50. Sheep 1,000; opening sales spring lambs steady; sheep firm; early top trucked-in native spring lambs 13.75; most good to choice lots 13.50; medium ewes 5.00-10.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, July 30 (P)—(USDA)—
Cattle salable 3,600; calves salable 900; all classes fully steady; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 8,50-11.50; several loads grass and cake fed steers 10.50-11.50; good fed offerings 12.00-13.00; beef cows 7.50-9.50; few higher; bulls 7.25-10.00; fat calves 8.50-12.50; good and choice stocker steer calves 12.00-13.25; common and medium grades 8.50-11.50; yearling stocker steers 8.50-12.00.

Hogs 700; top 14.45; packer top 14.35; most good and choice 180-300 lb. weights 14.35; good and choice 180-300 lb. weights 14.36.

Sheep 3,500; yearlings scarce; other classes mostly steady except some good aged wethers strong to 25c higher; medium to choice spring lambs 10.50-12.75; two-year-old wethers 7.00-7.50; aged wethers 6.00-6.75; canner ewes 2,50-3.85; common to good ewes 4.00-5.50; feeder lambs and yearlings mostly 8.00 down. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, July 30 (AP)—(US
DA)—Cattle 3,400; calves 800; mostly
lower grade grass cows, stockers and
feeders; killing classes slow; few best
steers 12,50; others mostly 9,50-11,00;
cows 8,00-9,25; bulls steady, top 10,50;
veology 10,00,18,00; slowebter service 7,50; vealers 10.00-13.00; slaughter calves 7.50-12.00; stocgers little changed; mostly 8.50-

12.00; seed of the Sheep 700; lambs around 25 higher; top 13.25; most good and choice lots 12.75-13.00; throwouts 10.00-11.00; fat ewes up to 5.50.

 $\begin{array}{c|cccc} \textbf{CHICAGO WHEAT} \\ \textbf{CHICAGO, July 30 } (P) & \textbf{Wheat:} \\ \textbf{High} & \textbf{Low} & \textbf{Close} \\ \textbf{ept.} & 1.18\% & 1.17\% & 1.174, \\ \textbf{eec.} & 1.21\% & 1.201\% & 1.20\% \\ \textbf{fay} & 1.25\% & 1.24\% & 1.24\% \\ \end{array}$ CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 30 (P)—After fluctuating erratically above and below previous closing levels most of the session, wheat prices turned definitely lower just before the close, losses of a cent or more carrying quotations back to around lows for the season.

season.

Wheat closed %-1½ lower than yesterday, September 1.17½-%. December 1.20%-½; corn %-% down, September 89%-½, December 92½-½; oats unchanged to doff; soybeans ¼ down to ½ higher; rye

FORT WORTH GRAIN
FORT WORTH, July 30 (A)—Wheat, No.
hard, according to protein and billing,
20% -1.25%,
Barley No. 2 nom. 79-80.

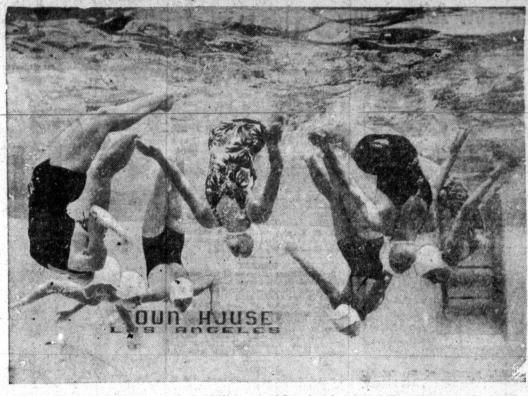
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs. om. 1,45-1.50; No. 2 white kafir nom. nom. 1.45-1.59; No. 2 1.35-1.40, Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 1.16-1.17½. Oats No. 2 red 60-63. BUY VICTORY BONDS

The U.S. population increases about 900,000 ever year now, as compared with 1,700,000 average in the BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Spain's Position

BARCELONA, Spain, July 30 (P)
—Carlton J. H. Hayes, United States ambassador to Spain, told a meeting attended by many Spanish officials and business men today that the United States realizes the difficulties of Spain's position "between the sword and the wall."

Swim-etry Seen From Down Under



Water ballet girls, who appear to be falling out of Los Angeles' famed Town House pool, actually are seen from spectators' under-water gallery

Lee Claims Strong Support For Giant Cargo Airplanes

By ERNEST B. VACCARO WASHINGTON, July 30 (P)— strong support from aeronautical experts within the administration (D-Okia.) for his proposal to di-vert shipbuilding facilities to con-lack of airplane engines prostruction of giant cargo and trans-port planes for the speedy movement of troops and supplies.

Lee cited Grover Loening, air-

craft designer and technical con-sultant for the War Production board, as "just one" of a number of experts he said were convinced of the desirability of shifting a per-centage of transport production to flying boats similar to the 70-ton

A Senate Military Affairs com-mittee of which Lee is chairman, as well as the special defense

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committee headed by Senator Tru-man (D-Mo.) turned today to Hen-ry J. Kaiser, west coast shipbuild-er, for advice in their search for an inswer to the subi

Kaiser, delayed temporarily at Baltimore yesterday, was ready to explain to both committees his proposal for the production of huge aerial freighters by nine ship yards, including some of his own.

Loening and Harold E. Talbot, WPB director of air freesprotration was claimed today by Senator Lee WPB director of air transportation, (D-Okla.) for his proposal to ditoid committeemen yesterday that vert shipbuilding facilities to con-

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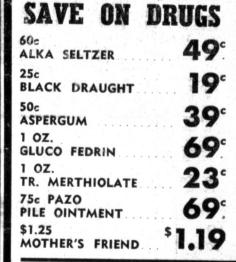
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ing arrangements for the comfort and pleasure of men and women years of age or more who will be honor guests tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock at the third annual primrose tea sponsored by the City Council of Church Women on the lawn of the First Methodist church

Cars will call at the homes of the guests to take them to the party and will take them home afterwards if any of the following members of the transportation committee are notified early enough to make arrangements: Mrs. C. P. Buckler, telephone 122; Mrs. Sher-man White, 1084; Mrs. Frank Per-800; Mrs. Paul Briggs, 1417; Mrs. V. Burton, 247; Mrs. W. S. Dixon, 597; and Mrs. D. S. Buckner.

Each man and woman in Pampa vicinity who has reached the of 65 is invited to attend this our ty which is given each summer by the Council of Church Women. The invitation committee, headed by Mrs. Clyde Carruth, has mailed special invitations to all eligible guests whose names have been turned in. Mrs. Carruth stressed oday that no one should stay home or lack of a special invitation, since it has been impossible for the committee to secure the names of all eligible persons in the community

Chairman of arrangements is Mrs Price Dosier, who is making every effort to see that nothing is left undone which will contribute to the enjoyment of the guests. A Pampa Mortuary ambulance will carry anyone to the event who is unable to

ride in a car.

Mrs. S. A. Hurst, president of the do their own housework as their en's organizations of the churches the groups represented in the Counentertain the honor guests.

Awards will be given to the oldtending all three primrose parties.

Also prizes will be given to the man and woman whose native states are the farthest distance from

In addition to Mrs. Carruth and Mrs. Dosier, those who have as ed in planning the mutual arrair are Mrs. Frank Hall, general chairman; Mrs. C. P. Buckler, transportation chairman: Mrs. F. R. Gilrist, program; and Mrs. C. L.

Following the program, which will be given in groups, will be a social BUY VICTORY BONI

V.F.W. Auxiliary To **Entertain Veterans** With Bingo Party

Planning to entertain patients in the Veterans hospital at Amarillo the Veterans hospital at Amarillo next Monday night with a bingo Post-War World party, members of Veterans of For-eign Wars auxiliary met this week in the American Legion hall. Those desiring to make the trip are asked to call Mrs. Roy Chisum at 585-W.

The auxiliary voted to contribute toward the \$30,000 fund which the National V.F.W. has donated to the government for use in building 15 fighter planes, each to be inscribed Chisum. president.

that each member be personally responsible for trying to place a flag nificent opportunity any nation ever of Pampa. A new shipment of flags will arrive soon and several sizes neer sense not to be frightened by have been ordered suitable for home, office, and outside display. After the regular business ses-

she was elected state treasurer. Present were Mmes. Roy Chisum,

B. S. Via. Nellie Ford, Thelma Beall. Annelee Orr, Fred Fender, F. A. Hollenbeck, Nettie Browning, E. J. Kelley, Ethel Kiser, Margaret Taylor Mildred Jones, and H. B. Carlson. BUY VICTORY BONDS

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vention at Toronto, said that Amer-

ican women can learn much from

Mrs. Walker expressed grateful appreciation for the sincere friend-

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and its peoples to visitors from the United States.

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By Doing Your Housework You Aid In War Effort, Says Club Leader

AUSTIN, July 30-Women should pathetic with Leon Henderson's pro-Council, and presidents of the wom- first contribution to the war effort! ly believes in the proposed governen's organizations of the churches affiliated with the organization will Mrs. J. V. Walker, president of the act as hostesses. All members of Teaxs Federation of Women's clubs, who believes that women can help cil are urged to be present to help in a great measure towards the prevention of inflation by working more in their own homes.

"Household workers and domestics are becoming scarce, what with emergencies of war effort because entering war production plants as they are fast realizing that this workers," Mrs. Walker told reporters in her office at headquarters

Mrs. Walker, who building here. "When household servants quit the housewife to go to ing the Rotary International conwork in war production plants, she should then do her own work if at all possible, for in that way only, the "wholesome attitudes" of the can she hope to keep down the price women of Canada. "We may think of labor and prevent drastic wage increases for domestics," she said.

"The 70,000 women in the Texas with those placed upon the women federation of Women's clubs do not of Canada. The wealthy Canadian want inflation and they see the women must pay extremely high fundamental need of control of luxury wages and the working womwages of all sorts in order to keep an of Canada is hit hardest of all down prices everywhere," Mrs. because she must submit to en-Walker said. She reported that the forced savings from her salary Texas clubwomen are writing to check each pay day," she concluded. their congressmen to that effect.

Mrs. Walker said that she is sym-

Parents' Courage

By RUTH MILLETT

"This war is only part of the picture which your generation faces today. For if the war is costing us a fearful price, it is also developing for us new techniques and possibilities. It is placing at our disposal an industrial plant-a set of developed resources-that will sim-

ply be beyond price. "We shall have the most mag all homes and business houses had. To accept that opportunity we really need only have the good pioit just because it calls new mental attitudes and new habits of

thought." sion, Mrs. E. J. Kenney gave a report on the district convention Donald Nelson offered the 1942 gradat Harlingen, June 21-24, at which uates of the University of Missouri His courageous attitude toward the "new world" was a healthful thing for college graduates, many of whose careers are having to be postponed because of the war.

But it was even better medicine for their parents. For the young men and women who finished their education this month aren't as a group fearful of the future.

Whatever world they go into as adults is going to be a new world For until their education is behind them and they strike out on their own, they are in a sheltered world. They know the real world only in theory.

But their parents know the old world. In it they fought their way to the place where they were able to educate their children and give them a start in life.

PARENTS NEEDED THAT PEP TALK

They know they got along fairly well in the world as it was, and the thought is a shock to them. They don't want to have to think of their children having to make their way in a world that is vastly different from the one in which they succeeded in earning a living. So they needed the pep talk Don-

ald Nelson gave the group of university graduates far more than the graduates needed it themselves. Young folks naturally take a "So what?" attitude toward the theory that the world is going to be dif-ferent after the war. Older folks are the ones who think that could be only a calamity of overwhelm-

ing proportion.

BUY VICTORY BONDS The United States oil industry produced 500,000,000 barrels of fuel

oils during 1940. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The horse has only one-tenth the bias binding. mach capacity of the cow

NOTICE

ALL SCHEDULES CHANGED EFFECTIVE JUNE 7, 1942

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PAMPA BUS TERMINAI

The Social

FRIDAY

Brownie Scout troop nine will meet in the city park at 1 o'clock to hike to the municipal pool to swim.

Euzelian class of First Baptist church will have a steak fry at 7:30 o'clock in the backyard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldfine, 321 North Purviance street, for members, members in service, their husbands and families.

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Barcie Lester, 330 North Wells street.

Girl Scouts of troop five will have a swimming party between 6 and 8 o'clock at the municipal pool.

Viernes club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. B. Clayton, 428 South Banks street.

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

MONDAY MONDAY
Pythian Sisters of temple 41 will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the temple hall.
American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.
Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority 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.

TUESDAY

Junior Garden club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Luther Wilson. B. G. K. club will have a program meeting at 8 o'clock in the home of Miss Jane Kerbow.

Nazarene 'Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Business and Professional Women's club executive board will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

B. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting at 8 o'clock.

A weekly meeting of Kit Kat Klub will be held.

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WEDNESDAY

Ladies day will be observed by Women's Golf association at the Country Club. Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

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

Women's Council of First Christian church 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 o'clock. When asked if her proposal that housewives do more and more of their own housework wouldn't draw complaints from most women, Mrs. Walker stated: "Patriotic women refrain from complaints at hardships and restrictions brought on by

Mrs. Walker, who was recently in Canada with her husband attend-

THURSDAY war restrictions in this country are severe but they compare in no way

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

Miss Dunn And **Aviation Cadet** Miller Marry

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Virgilla Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dunn of Brownfield, and Aviation Cadet Kelton Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Miller of Pampa which was solemnized in the First Methodist church parlor at Lubbock Saturday night, July 25, at 9 o'clock with Rev. Robinson officiating as the vows were read before an improvised altar of white

The bride wore a blue velvet suit with brown accessories and a gardenia corsage.

Attending the couple were Miss Mary Nance and Norman Rushing. Traditional nuptial music was ayed before and during the service. Mrs. Miller, who was graduated from Brownfield High school in 1939, has attended Texas Technological college at Lubbock for the

past two years.

Cadet Miller, a 1937 graduate of Pampa High school, attended Texas Technological college for two and one-half years, receiving his private license in the school's Civilian Pilot Fraining course. He enlisted in the United States Army Air corps in January of this year. Cadet Miller is completing his basic training at Goodfellow field this week.

The couple will visit with the bridegroom's parents here this week--BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Brownie Scouts To Swim At Municipal Pool On Friday After meeting in the city park

Brownie Scouts of troop nine will hike to the municipal pool where they will swim until 3 o'clock. Houston Assembling at Sam school, members of the troop of which Mrs. Paul Hawthorne is eader, hiked to the country where they built a fire and cooked break-

Attending were Edwina Beauhamp, Lois Mae Carlson, Janet The theme song of this apron is Walters, Joan Clay, Connie Hurt, Rue Paula Davis, Helen Wilson, strawberries! Our designer was inspired to the creation of this color-Betty and Ina Jo Hawthorne, Ruth Ann Barrett, Charlotte Ann and ful apron by a strawberry printed chintz—but you can make it in any gay-patterned percale! Do follow son, and Mrs. Ollie Allston, first aider.

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Medium and light tanks just received from U. S. are serviced and put into fighting shape by Australian mechanics. Aussies are training men to man them.

Nazis See Bottom Of Oil Reserves Says Oil Weekly

NEW YORK, July 30 (AP)oil reserves, the Oil Weekly said today in a summary of Axis petroleum resources and supplies.

the Axis of the West now is gravely concerned over its deficiency of Northwest airlines officials:
oil," the trade journal said in a Kenneth S. Olson, 28 group of articles on the world's apolis, co-pilot.

"The bitter fighting in southern Russia is a desperate struggle for oil, as well as a part of supreme effort to dispose of an exasperating enemy," the Oil Weekly added.

Basing its figures on known statistics and calculations of use, the magazine estimated Germany had for its present Russian campaign about 2,000,000 tons of fuel oil after deducting reserves for the western part of occupied Europe. (A rough conversion figure would be seven barrels to the ton.)

It estimated Germany used 12, west airlines groomers.

The plane, a 247 Boeing 10 passenger, was loaded with 270 gallons benger, was loaded with 270 gallons of gasoline before the takeoff. The ship, formerly owned by United airlines, belonged to the government and had been acquired by Northwest airlines to use as a cargo ship on the northern division. the magazine estimated Germany had for its present Russian cam-paign about 2,000,000 tons of fuel oil after deducting reserves for the

war last summer and fall. Against the slim total, however, was balanced tremendously stepped

11 Employes Of Airline Killed

MINNEAPOLIS, July 30 (AP)- Trucks delivering newspapers in Eleven Northwest airlines employes metropolitan districts of less than were killed when a U. S. army cargo 200,000 population will be permitted The German high command altransport plane crashed shortly be-ready can see the bottom of its bare 8 a.m. today of Wold-Chan-bore 8 a.m. today of Wold-Chan-letter and the command altransport plane crashed shortly be-office of defense transportation to berlain field during the take-off. Fire which broke out when the of one as previously ordered. plane crashed so badly burned The ODT announced yesterday

> The known dead, announced by ing paper delivery and an evening Northwest airlines officials: Kenneth S. Olson, 28, Minne-

John F. Fisher, 26, Freemont, O. co-pilot.

Leonard O. Larson, Northwest will be allowed to make more than airlines mechanic.

Leo D. Hinseley, Northwest airrier and may make two deliveries

daily to any industrial air con-ditioning plant or retail dealer. lines mechanic. and Winston A. Luchau, all North-

on the northern division.

It was operated under the ferry Snake Stops Radio

Newspaper Trucks Permitted To Make Two Deliveries

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP)make two daily deliveries instead

um resources and supplies.

several of the bodies that identifithat in such communities trucks
will be permitted to make a morn-Revised orders, effective Aug. 1 tion to trucks carrying metal scrap or rubber from the mileage-reduc-tion regulations. Trucks carrying ice

The exemptions from daily de-

Against the slim total, however, was balanced tremendously stepped up production of 240,000 tons a week, double the output at the beginning of the war in 1939 and 50,000 tons weekly more than at the start of the war with Russia.

The sources were listed as lignite and coal liquefaction, benzene, coal tar distillation, alcohol mixture with oil, native and Polish fuel oil and Rumanian crude.

SHARON, S. C., July 30. (AP)—When John Wilkes' radio, which had been on several hours, suddenty the ship to make a check flight. The Northwest airlines mechanics and groomers went aboard.

The ship. Northwest airlines employes who witnessed the crash ployes who witnessed the crash said, was about 200 feet up when it just as suddenly decided to blare forth about midnight while everyone was sleeping, there was investigation in a hurry. A big black shake was leisurely crawling out of the set. SHARON, S. C., July 30. (AP)-

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LOST—Possibly in north end of city chain containing 2 keys and driver's license. Reward for return. Ph. 1561-W.
LOST—Leather billfold containing important papers belonging to working man, \$10 eward for return to Pampa News.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted WANTED AT ONCE-Man with ear for ntact work. No ood pay. Ph. 303.

Female Help Wanted WANTED-Housekeeper at once. Apply 310 N. West. Ph. 896,

11-Situation Wanted

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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. 18—Building Materials

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26-A-Beauty Operator

SERVICE 27-A-Turkish Baths, Swedish

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MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous FOR SALE: Two horse power "Husky" gasoline motor. Practically new. Inquire at Post Office Service Station.

29-Mattresses

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30-Household Goods

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39-Livestock-Feed

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43-Room and Board ROOM and board for 4 men. Apply 441

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent nt for Bills paid, 1043 S. Barnes, Ph. 977-W

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49—Business Property

FOR RENT: 8 rooms and business space below. Near new underpass. 309 S. Cuyler. Phone 166. Henry L. Jordan. Duncan

53-Wanted to Rent WANT TO RENT-Two or three WANTED TO RENT Two or three roo WANTED TO RENT-By adults, three

room furnished house or apartment. See Jack Barnett at McCartt's Gro. FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property GOOD opportunity for experienced opera-tor. Established shop, located in downtown hotel. Apply Priscilla Beauty Shop. Phone 346.

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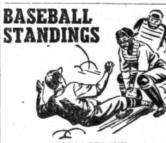
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Philadelphia 7, Detroit 12.
New York 5-5, Chicago 6-7.
Standings Today
The Company of Team New York --Boston ----

By HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor**

NEW YORK, July 30-Sammy Angott has pushed and pulled and hugged and tugged himself out of many a tough spot, but numerous sharp-shooters suspect he is conceding Ray Robinson a bit too much in their ten-round match at Madison Square Garden, July 31.

Lightweight champion Angott is spotting Sugar Robinson speed, punch, weight, height, reach, and

Spoiler Angott has climbed out of the resin innumerable times, but a lot of the boys have an idea he won't be able to pull himself together if dumped this trip by the Harlem jitterbug who fights in flurries and whose style is so pleasing to the trade.

They met in Philadelphia just a year ago. In the second round, Robinson nailed Angott with a right to the chin which sent the Washington, Pa., mauler sprawling to the canvas. It did not seem that Angott could pull himself back into one piece, but he managed to stagger to his pins and survive the pounding he took for the balance of the round. ANGOTT WAGES Starting with the third round, An-

gott began a terrific uphill fight and by the time the tenth and final round arrived had almost brought the contest to even terms. Robinson got the decision, but veteran observers believed Angott most surely would have scored had the scrap been a 12-rounder. The negro

finish. Angott's story is that he took Robinson for a nobody then and will be But he also will find that Robinson has come a long way since their

youth was thoroughly spent at the

last outing. Robinson is the last fighter to win from Angott, who went on from there to win a clear claim to the lightweight leadership in a joust with Looney Lew Jenkins. Among as an amateur and 32 as a profes title affairs and successfully defend- | Coast Guardsman Marty Servo in ed his crown by grace of a highly his last start—a sizzler. debatable decision over Allie Etolz. Robinson, in the year since he Angott 138. fought Angott, moved out of the lightweight division into the welter. ROBINSON HAS WON 121 FIGHTS IN ROW

being unbeaten in 121 fights-89 inson.



Robinson will weigh around 142,

Sammy Angott has a way of making the other fellow look worse than lic territory. It is unique by givhe does, but it will take a lot of ing the fee players a chance to crowding, elbowing and heeling to hobnob with their heroes on an He has the remarkable record of make a show of showy Sugar Rob- equal level. A hot dog tastes just

25 Negro Baseball Players

KANSAS CITY, July 30 (AP)-There are at least 25 negro baseball players of major league caliber, be-Sports Roundup lieves J. L. Wilkinson, co-owner of the Kansas City Monarchs, champions of the Negro American

The possibility of negroes breaking into big-time baseball was raised by William E. Benswanger, pres- wherever they go, thereby adding ident of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who said he would hold tryouts for negro fairs, Mountain Landis previously asserted there was no ruling against the from Belfast on a clash between use of negroes in organized baseball. soldier baseball teams. . "I think it would be a fine thing Aussie scribe couldn't quite figure for the game, even though we would out why it was called "football" when

ed Wilkinson. The Monarch boss said he had Belfast 'fans' will have to remember discussed the situation in Chicago in the future if they want to ap-Tuesday night with his prize chat- pear knowledgeable. Never applaud tel, Satchel Paige, kingpin of negro or get excited about an ordinary or pitchers. Although Wilkinson has a fairly high 'fly ball.'" he told the lanky right-hander. "We certainly won't stand in your way if

you have a chance to play." Satch, who holds decisions over the Dean brothers, Bob Feller, Schoolboy Rowe and many other major mound stars, probably would have to be tendered a pretty sizeable chunk of money for his signature. He has received as high as \$2,000 for a single game, and considering that he works in more than 80 games a year, his recompense uld rank him with the highest

salaried athletes in the game. Although Wilkinson didn't say so, there is at least one prospect ready made for the Brooklyn Dodgers if they go shopping in the negro leagues. He is Jack Matchett, 28year-old Kansas City pitcher, who sometimes operates from the mound accountered in full dress ensemble topped by a plug hat.

Such antics might startle even the thing to drop on a Jap. Flatbush.

Manush Shows His Age On His Back

—Baseball players show age in arms, on ball games, fights, etc., would pay legs, and face, but Heinie Manush, off in stamps instead of cash. former major leaguer now managing the Greensboro Red Sox, shows his on his back.

His number corresponds to his age—this year 41, last year 40, the previous season, 39.

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized 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

Of Major League Caliber

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

greatly to the confusion of world af-. . Recently we've seen a Commissioner Kenesaw report from Australia on an American football game played there and The lose some of our stars," comment- there was so little kicking and the Irishman concluded: "One thing

> Today's Guest Star Pete Norton, Tampa (Fla.) Trib-une: "It sounds like the truth. . . . 81,810 citizens of New Jersey and Pennsylvania shelled out \$2,800,000 in bets at the New Camden track last week. . . . If each of these bet-tors had stayed home, added \$7.50 to the \$30 spent at the race track, he could have bought a \$50 war bond, and very likely have saved gasoline, tires and wear and tear on tural rubber in this country. his nervous system."

police at Fort Riley, Kas. . . . Lou Zamperini, former California miler now a bombardier cadet at Midland, Tex., has one of the world's biggest

and weighs 105 pounds. . . . Sports Ed. Joe Blenkle of The Idaho Falls Post-Register forwards the suggestion that a lot of war stamps could be sold if the guys and GREENSBORO, N. C., July 30 (P) gals who are always forming pools

Socko!

When Manager Rogers Hornsby of Fort Worth was protesting to an umpire who had called a well tagged blow by one of Rajah's proteges a foul, a Tulsa fan hollered: "You can't see any better out there, Hornsby, than you could at the race track." BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Geographic center of the United States is in the eastern part of Smith county, Kansas.

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Showy Ray "Sugar" Robinson Chisox Only Team To Win Picked To Kayo Sammy Angott Doubleheader From Yanks

Pythians Win 6th Straight

eam won its sixth straight game in the Pampa Softball league last night, defeating McCartt's 12 to 5 No other games were scheduled. Tonight's schedule will be: Woodmen of the World vs. Jew

Phillips vs. Mack and Paul, Both games on tonight's schedule will be played at Magnolia diamond with the first game scheduled for 6:30 o'clock.

The Knights jumped into a com-manding lead in the opening inning last night when Bill Williams, shortstop, hit for the circuit with the bases loaded. From then on the Knights were never in danger, scoring two in the second; three in the third and three in the seventh. Stansell and Christopher divided hurling duties for the winners, Stan-

ed three bingles. Altman was behind the plate. Keel went the distance for the grocers, giving up 17 base hits. Quarles was behind the plate. The Grocers sent two runs across in the first, one in the fifth and two in

sell winning his 10th game by giv-

ing up two hits. Christopher allow-

Clayton Heafner Named Favorite In St. Paul Open

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN ST. PAUL, July 30. (A)-The \$5, 000 St. Paul golf open is about the only tournament in the country in less important starts, Angott twice sional. As a simon-pure he knocked which the big shot pros hang over repelled Bob Montgomery in non- out 63, as a pro 25. He repelled a sandwich counter with the ordinary man and cross elbows in a fight for the mustard. The meet is held on the Keller

Public Fee course, only tournament of any consequence staged on pubas good to both. A favorite of many of the pros. the open usually draws good crowds

area. able sum from proceeds this year to the army. Horton Smith won the 1941 crown with a 72-hole tally of 276,- 12 strokes under par after tossing in a 63 for one round which equalled the course record held by Harry

and plans to turn over a consider-

This year the boys around the ounter are talking about Clayton 3-1. hot streak which carried him to after being shut out for seven the Mahoning Valley open title at stanzas by Al Javery. Then the Girard, Ohio, and the runnerup Braves retaliated with a 6-5 de-NEW YORK, July 30—American Soldiers are taking their sports along brize in Chicago's Tam O'Shanter cision in the nightcap in behalf of burnament within a month.

The open which puts \$1.000

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around the winner's bankroll starts tomorrow with another round Saturday and 36 holes Sunday Today the headlines-Ben Hogan Smith, Heafner, Cooper, Metz, Johnny Revolta, Mike Turnesa

Chick Harbert, Jimmy Thomson, Jimmy Hines, Denny Shute, Ralph Guldahl, Lloyd Mangrum, Lawson Little and others-played in a preliminary pro-women's matches Patty Berg was scheduled for a big debut after injuring her leg in an auto accident a year and a half ago, but said last night her

doctor forbade her to play. BUY VICTORY BONDS Mexico Signs Pact To Produce Rubber

MEXICO CITY, July 30 (AP) signed an agreement designed to teams with admission to be old premote increased production of na-phonograph records, softball or The first step in the pact, to re- Jewelers went to Amarillo main in effect for eight years, pro-

column on wild life for the Associated Press, now is trying to suppress wild life as a lieutenant of milks. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-The United States has 1,539 rail-

way tunnels, totaling 320 miles, and scrapbooks. It is nine inches thick 860 miles.

The Chicago White Sox have been going nowhere in the American league ever since the season started, but they have attained one distinction denied every other club in the circuit. They are the enly team to sweep a doublehead-er from the world champion New Vork Vankees and they have ac complished the feat not once, but

When the Sox first turned the trick in New York on June 28, the Yanks were in a slump and the Sox didn't get much credit. It was like picking on a man while he was But they caught the champions last night at the crest of a winning streak that included four straight

victories and 15 of their last 16 games and proceeded to whin the which New York is noted-slugging The first game was played at twilight and the Yanks gave Atruns in the third inning two of them on Joe DiMaggio's 16th homer. Then the Sox slugged back to win 6-5 in 11 innings with old

Sam West driving in four of Chi-

cago's runs. He doubled for two

to tie the score in the ninth and singled home the deciding tally in the 11th. The second game, played under the lights, saw the Sox take an early 5-2 lead, the Yanks tie the score in the sixth, and then Chi-

cago come back with two runs in its half of the same frame to win enough for another year at school This merely dented the Yanks big first place margin to 12 games because the Boston Red Sox were nosed out 7-6 in 11 innings Cleveland when Roy Weatherly

At St. Louis the Washington Senators squeezed past the Browns again 11-10 with four runs in the ninth inning. There was scoring in every frame and ten pitchers were used, six by St. Louis. The Detroit Tigers walloped the Philadelphia Athletics 12-7 in an

affair that would have been con-

singled with the bases loaded.

siderably lopsided except for five Detroit errors. In the National league Brooklyn Dodgers enlarged their lead to eight games by beating the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 in a twilight tussle that was halted in the last of the seventh by wartime dimout regulations in the New York

completed the senior circuit card were halved. The Chicago Cubs welcomed Van Lingle Mungo back into the majors a bit rudely, ing the New York Giants 4-2 even though held to seven hits in the

first game. The Giants took the second game

Softball Games With Amarillo Club Canceled

Inability to secure a diamond has runs down in the ninth, made up that margin to tie the game and necessitated cancelling the scheduled softball games between two to defeat the Oklahoma City In-Pampa teams and two teams from dians, 9 to 8. the Amarillo Glider school here Sunday afternoon.

be to pay the insurance which was too much for the post to stand, Commander-Elect Ed Tracey said downed the Sports, 11 to 5. Harvey The Jewelers and Mack and Paul Mexico and the United States have were to have played the two army single.

weeks ago and defeated one of the

army teams. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-The Australian lung-fish has a licking from the Houston Buffs, 8 pedigree which goes back 19,000,000 to 2. years.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-United States.

Arizona Lad **Boots Home**

13 Winners CAMDEN, N. J., July 30 (P)—Ap Arizona kid who "started to ge lucky" after losing his first 25 race is showing his brother jockeys the fastest way around the new Garde State track-and he's still an prentice.

Seventeen-year-old Darrell Clir man, a pale, freckle-faced boy with big hands, has booted home 13 win ners and finished in the money if 43 of 60 starts to lead the ride roster here since the park opened

With 12 other firsts picked up at Hot Springs, Jamaica and Delaware he needs only 15 more to lift hir out of the apprentice class and he's an odds-on favorite to get them be-

fore the current 49-day meet closes. Clingman was at home in a saddle before he eyer saw a kiddie car and at 11 was riding cow ponies in straightaway races for the ranch hands back home in Ash Fork, Ariz.

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"Then three years ago," he said, 'Mr. John Bradley was guest at a dude ranch out home. He sent me to his brother, Colonel E. Bradley, in Kentucky, to work around the farm, breaking yearlings and stuff." The boy interrupted his chores at the famous Bradley stables long

improvement of the breed. That spring, Thomas J. Heard, Jr., farm and took a liking to Boysy, a stable pet the hand regarded as nice company but no racer.

and then returned to continue his

Heard bought Boysy for \$100, Clingman went along for the ride and the bargain combination paid off Garden State's opening day with a victory in the \$5,000 Camden Handicap. He's getting confidence now but

he still feels he has a lot to learn. "It takes an awful long time to be good rider," said Darrell, "Take like using a whip. Generally, the owner makes you ride your first half-dozen or so without a whip Then they make you practice a long

time riding a bale of hay. You got to learn all sorts of things. Jockey Clingman has already something most turf followers overlook-he's saving

Oana Wins His

Own Game With 390-Foot Homer

(By The Associated Press)

What Hank Oana lacked in pitching power he made up for in batting punch last night as the Fort Worth Cats won from the San Antonio Missions, 7 to 6. The Missions hit three out of the park, two of these being by Jerry Witte, who had also three singles for a perfect night at bat.

But Oana hit what proved to be the winning blow, a 390-foot homer with nobody on base. The Beaumont Exporters, five scored another run in the eleventh

The only way Road Runner park ond on a passed ball and galloped could be secured by the American home on a double by Dick Wake The Tulsa Oilers gathered 15 hits storey was the leading Tulsa hitter

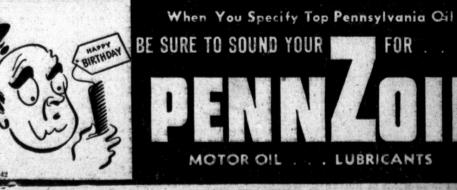
Anse Moore tallied the winning

Shreveport nicked Henry Wyse phonograph records, softball or baseball equipment or cash. The blows except in the ninth, when two they scored three times. The Dallas Rebels, minus Merv Connors and George Jansco, who

with a home run, a double and a

Lefty Al Brazle gave the Rebs just four hits as the Dallas team lost Fifty dollars a car is the average their fifth game in a row. The Reb-191,779 railway bridges, totaling 3,- tax valuation of automobiles in the els committed five errors and were hitless for six and a third innings

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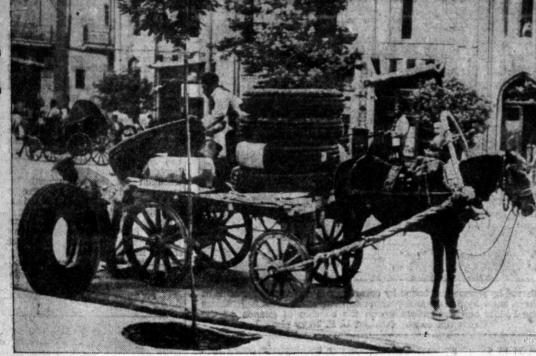
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The prime question before the

court—raised by petitions for habeas corpus to deliver the pris-

oners from a military commis-sion before which President

Roosevelt placed them - was

whether men such as these were entitled to the protection of civil

Certainly not, contended Attorney

to in a court depends on the grace

But yes, the men do have rights,

argued Col. Kennth C. Royall in

a resonant Southern drawl. The

tall colonel, one of several army

officers assigned to the defense, in-

sisted that even if the prisoners be

soldiers of the reich they could

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A regiment of German soldiers

caught landing on these shores

all conceded in response to ques-

The questions from the court

It is the defendants' contention

Addressing the court in his pre-

traveled back to Germany from the

ter. BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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tee for consideration and recom-

mendation to the board of regents

At that time, Dr. Rainey said:

"There are no candidates for the

position, but this is a case of the job

seeking the man. We have been

gathering information on several

men and we have discussed our

needs with some of these."

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courts as a matter of right.

Army truck tires being unloaded in far-off Tehran, capital of Iran, where horse and buggy are accepted form of transportation, help explain tire shortage in U. S. Iranian oil fields are one goal of German drive in Soviet Russia

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These negotiations resulted in the Press transmitting over was born what is now one of the largest units in the world's greatest

news-gathering organization. This unit—the Associated Press ervice in Texas—is made up of 80 Texas newspapers, representing about 17 per cent of the associ-ation's membership of 1,400 news-papers in the United States.

They include large, small, and a these newspapers are served by association's own leased wire system. Commercial telegraph and telephone are used to transmit abreviated reports to members in

naller communities. The Associated Press' first report Texas, made up of only a few nundred words daily, continued for about a decade. In 1912, the first Texas bureau was established in Dallas with Howard W. Blakeslee, now the association's science edi-tor, in charge. Thereafter, the

growth was rapid.

Three bureaus manned by a score of highly-trained editors and reporters are maintained in Texas. They are in Dallas, Austin, and Houston. Chief of Bureau Frank H. King, an AP vet-eran who has seen service in many parts of the world, is in charge of the Texas service. The Texas staff, editorial and traffic,

numbers 48 full-time employes. Special AP reporters in Washington keep on the alert for news of particular interest to Texas. In addition to the editorial staff

the Texas system handles its own leased traffic lines under supervision of Traffic Bureau Chief Gor-

in the state system.

Besides news supplied by the Texas membership—one of the requirements of every member—and gath- mid-day communique said. "In one ered by staff writers, scores of special correspondents report by telegraph or telephone news from small-

The service to the larger Texas dailies has grown from a 1,000-word "pony" (a skeletonized report transby commercial telegraph) to more than 200,000 words dailyequivalent of 125 columns of the average newspaper. This great me of news is transmitted over the association's own teletype-

writer equipment, which replaced the Morse operator in 1925. Press operates the 20,000-mile wirephoto system, over which newsphotos, maps, charts, and other illustrations are sent to member newspapers with telegraphic speed. Two
Texas members helped pioneer this members helped pioneer this service in 1935. Now, wirephoto and

telemats, matted news pictures the combat had been presented on claims American citizenship, travelmade from wirephotos, provide an yesterday's operations.

ice, a picture service devoted strict- ed south against strong Russian re- that the prisoners are not entitled ly to Texans and Texas events.

The Associated Press is a co-opreliable and importial mented. accurate, reliable and importial news. The membership includes persons of every conceivable political, economic and religious advocacy. The one thing upon which troops, planes, field guns and tanks. they are united in so far as The Asactivity. It is the theory of the organization that, in a self-governing said. Five battalions of Finns were recountry like ours, the citizens, if ported among thousands of Axis eir own opinions respecting them.

The Associated Press concentrates on spot news and pictures, while bayonets. They killed 500 in one Wide World, its great correlated service, provides a wealth of special material ranging from war in-

terpretations to comic strips.

General headquarters for the asociation is in the Associated Press York. Affairs of the association are

Antonio Standard-Times. Recently, he was elected first vice president. Through the years the Texas system has supplied the Associated or of the present-day Associated editors and writers for its general eight men and his decree that they and foreign offices. They came from be tried by a panel of seven gen-

member newspapers in Texas. Two former members of the Texshaky and uncertain telegraph lines as staff are now interned in enits first news dispatch to Texas. So emy countries. One is Ernest Fischer, a native of Holland, Texas, who was stationed in Berlin when the United States entered the conflict. Before joining the Associated Press, he was on The San Antonio

> The second member is Richard Massock, a member of the Texas General Biddle in precise, incisive staff in 1925, who was chief of the accents emphasized with the flat Rome bureau when Mussolini derights of the alien," he aserted, BUY VICTORY STAMPS and any "relief he may be entitled

CAUCASUS

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flung fight for the Trans-Caucasus, the Lower Volga and the western shore of the Caspian sea. The Communist party newspaper bureau was established in Prayda declared, however, that Germany was throwing her last resources into the offensive and said "it is necessary to understand that we cannot retreat."

"The enemy is not so strong as he would not have those rights, Royappears to some scare panic mongers," the newspaper said.

tions from the bench which fre-A Pravda dispatch reported that German tanks were attacking in of argument heard yesterday as waves of 40 to 50 within the Don the case opened. But the soldiers, bend, where the country offers no he explained, would have other natural obstacle to maneuver. Red rights as prisoners of war—rights army men were reported to have de- these defendants cannot claim. stroved 123 tanks in one sector.

The Soviet information bureau made it clear that the seven jusannounced last midnight that Soviet tices sought to explore every postanks and infantry had routed the sible claim the prisoners might vanguard of a German force south- have to rights both military and west of Kletskaya, itself 80 miles civil. Justice Douglas did not arnorthwest of Stalingrad, but the rive from Oregon in time for the mid-day bulletin indicated a subse- opening session and Justice Murphy A. Francis. There are more quent Nazi recovery with a report disqualified himself because of his don A. Francis. There are more quent Nazi recovery with a transfer induced better than 11,000 miles of leased circuits of fierce battles "south of Klet-present military satus. Just before the

skaya."
"All attempts by the Germans to ing was resumed, lawyers got wedge into our defenses failed," the laugh out of an anonymous telesector one of our tank units attacked defense sent by a well-wisher to the sector one of our tank units attacked and destroyed 30 German tanks and to look up the famous Milligan several hundred officers and men."
Captives were quoted by Pravda as telling Red army officers that the action is most familiar. Germans were forced to move units from other sectors of the front for dent Roosevelt's proclamation deny-

"In the Bataisk area heavy fighting is going on," the informafighting is going on," the informa-tion bureau said. "The enemy has military commission. launched several attacks and advanced in separate sectors." that they were not saboteurs at all

More than 300 miles to the —just refugees fleeing from Gernorth, Russian troops overcame many. In addition to its 285,000-mile of the More of the Mor in several sectors of the Voronezh cise manner, Biddle asserted that it area on the upper Don, it was announced. A Nazi ammunition traveled back to Germany traveled bac dump was reported seized in the United States on money furnished

A generally optimistic picture of defendant and the only one who

ed on a German passport abundance of illustrative matter to The army newspaper Red Star The attorney general asked the reported, however, that the invad- court to overrule the Milligan case, An integral part of the Texas ers had made another crossing of even though it decides to throw service is the Texas State Mat serv- the Don east of Rostov and push- out the present case on the ground to the civil courts. sistance.

"Only by a self-sacrificing strug- He termed the Milligan case erative, non-profit organization, its purpose is the swift distribution of the south," the newspaper comprehence court issued a writ of habeas corpus for an Indiana citizen who

Red Star said a seven-day-old was held for trial before a military battle was raging southwest of Kletskaya, involving thousands of fied the court's ruling in the mat-The Germans reached the west-Press is concerned, is that wholly free from partisan but were driven back, the newspaper SPIES sociated Press is concerned, is that ern bank of the Don in one sector.

given the facts, will be able to form reinforcements moved into action president of the medical school was

Russians attacked them with place and 200 in another, Red Star

CARGO PLANES

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answer" if they received a call to convert some of their shipyards, and that "in my mind there is no question they would rise to the directors is a Texan, Houston Harte, publisher of the San

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**The board of regents will hold its next meeting in Austin on August 1.

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HITLER

tion in the present crisis, recalling such figures as Alexander Nevsky who beat the ancient Teutons, and Mikhail Tutuzov, whose resistance nelped turn Napoleon's Russian invasion into a disaster.

The German high command asof retreat to the east had been cut added: off in the great Don river bend, but gave not details.

seven-day battle was raging in the Don bend above Stalingrad, involving thousands of troops, planes, field guns, and tanks. river in one sector but were driven

throwing her last resources into

to some sacredpanic- treasures, the Russians conceded

Front-line dispatches said Marsector, 15 miles below Rostov-on-shal Semeon Timoshenko was rushing huge reserves of manpower into

voked the names of Russia's great heroes of the past as an inspirafrom other sectors of the front to vanced in separate sectors." bolster the Don river offensive.

erted broadly that the Russian line Stalingrad, but the communique however, up the Caspian sea to the "All attempts by the Germans

to drive wedges into our defenses failed."

Dispatches to Red Star said a were doggedly holding their lines

destroying 123 tanks and killing 4,000 Germans in a half dozen ennewspaper, said Germany now was gagements within the last 36 hours. the gravity of the situation, dene great summer offensive.

"The enemy is not so strong as striking toward the Caucasus oil

fresh German gains in the Bataisk, Great Lorenzo Falls

the struggle, while Nazi prisoners Soviet communique said, referring were quoted as saying that the to this region. "The enemy has

A bulletin from Nazi field head-A mid-day bulletin from Soviet quarters declared German troops headquarters indicated that the had stormed and captured the town Germans, hurling waves of 40 to 50 of Proletarskaya, 100 miles below tanks into a series of attacks, had the Lower Don, thereby cutting the gained some ground in the Klet-last direct rail line to the Caucasus skaya sector, 80 miles northwest of oil fields. Oil may still be shipped, rail-river city of Astrakhan on the

The reported advance to Proletarskaya meant that the Germans This indicated that the Russians had now swept 100 miles southeast beyond Rostov in their drive to the Hopkins to Moscow last year, score were doggedly holding their lines intact, slowly yielding where nec-lessary, and frustrating the Nazi tac-essary, and frustrating the Nazi tac-Red Star said the Germans tics of encirclement and annihilathey were meeting little opposition.

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To Death In Fall

The pole, on which Lorenzo was doing a balancing act, snapped about 10 feet from the top. He missed in a desperate effort to grasp a platform on which his wife,

Hopkins' Pilots Scores

John E Allison, who flew Harry Soviet troops were credited with destroying 123 tanks and the stroying 123 tanks are stroyed as the stroying 123 tanks and the stroying 123 tanks are stroyed as the stroying 123 tanks are stroying 123 tanks and the stroying 123 tanks are stroying 123 force in China today by shooting ers destroyed out of a nine-plane

On the far southern front, Where Gen. Fedor von Bock's armies are striking toward the Caucasus oil striking toward the Russians conceded from the south."

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SALEM, Ill., July 30 (A) - Paul Lorenzo Perkinson, 40, aerial acrobat billed as the Great Lorenzo, fell to foot pole during a performance becounty soldiers' and sailors' reunion.

Vicki, was standing.

CHUNGKING, July 30 (AP)-Maj.

The blond, part-bald squadror

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will amount to 63 per cent. "Besides the property saved from fire destruction every year," he explained, "the cost of protection has one way in which we can preserve the savings record already attained and that is to continue the vigilant practice of fire prevention in every me and place of business.

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Negroes Will Not Try To Vote Aug. 11

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 30 (A)-Dr. J. M. Robinson, president of the Arkansas Negro Democratic associaion which organized the fruitless attempt of negroes to participation in Tuesday's state-wide Democratic preferential primary, said today no effort would be made by association ers to vote in the regular primary August 11.

"They made their decision and made it stick," Robinson said. "We'll just let things cool off for a while until everybody gets level headed

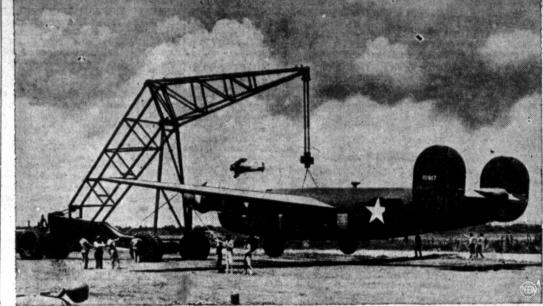
He said all information on refusals of ballots to negroes Tuesday would be submitted to Thurgood Marshall of New York City, attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Voting officials cited state Demo-

cratic party rules that primaries were open to "qualified white elec-tors" in refusing ballots to negroes. The battle for the senatorial nom ination in the August 11 regular prinary developed into a neck-andneck race between former Congressman John L. McClellan and youthful Attorney General Jack Holt of Har-

McClellan gained the overnight support of one of the candidates de-feated in Tuesday's preferential primary while the other defeated can-didate indicated neutrality. Congressman David D. Terry, Lit-

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tle Rock, announced he would support McClellan. Congressman Clyde in 249 out of 259 precincts in the fifth (central) congressional district was published in Russian a few Ellis, Bentonville, congratulated to 12,650 for Lieut. Gov. Bob Bailey, the two top men in a statement con- Russellville; 327 for A. L. Rotentaining no intimation of preference. berry, Little Rock, and 318 for Oscar The Associated Press' final tabu- Winn, Little Rock.

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lan 53,546 votes; Holt 52,757; Ellis bright, former University of Arkan-33,526; and Terry 26,486.

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lation of unofficial returns covered In the third (northwest) district 2,019 of 2,127 precincts gave McClel- a run-off between J. W. (Bill) Fulsas president, and Supreme Court With nomination at next month's Justice Karl Greenshaw was neces-

Allied Bombers Hit Japanese Destroyer

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July 30. (A)-Allied bombers hit a Japanese destroyer squarely off Gona Mission, on New Guinea's Papuan ship wreathed in smoke and scurrying toward shore, apparently for beaching, a headquarters com-munique announced today.

It was the fourth enemy ship accounted for by Allied airmen since the Japanese thrust their invasion force down the coast to gain their foothold last Wednesday, some 110 miles from the Allied base at Port Moresby on the opposite shore of the Papuan peninsula. In previous attacks three enemy transports were knocked out.

Allied planes made a destructive night raid on Gona Mission and destroyed an enemy pursuit plane in an air fight while skirmishing continued among Allied and Japanese advance units in the Kokoda area, about midway between Port Moresby and Gona Mission.

The Japanese made three night raids upon Port Moresby and sent two small formations over Darwin northern Australian coastal city, early today. The communique said reaceful Japanese Invaders



Tossed by storms and borne by ocean currents, glass globes such as these, used by Japanese fishermen to buoy their nets, drift across the Pacific and are picked up on the beaches of islands off the California coast. (Official U. S. Navy photo.)

damage at either place.

A military spokesman said there inforced. were casualties on both sides in there were neither casualties nor unable to state the number or of tobacco in 1940.

whether the Japanese had been re

the clashes around Kokoda but was Tunisia produced 1,167,000 pounds

Attempt Made To Save Mrs. Henry From Electrocution

LAKE CHARLES, La., July 30 (AP)—A last minute attempt has been made by attorneys to save Mrs. Annie Beatrice (Toni Jo) Henry from electrocution here Aug. 10 for the 1940 St. Valentine day slaying of a Heuston, Tex.,

Her attorneys yesterday applied for a preliminary injunction to stay the execution on the grounds that the act passed by the legislature two years ago changing capital punishment from hanging to electrocution is unconstitutional because it did not become effective in her case in the time required for all acts under the constitution.

District Judge Mark C. Pickrel ordered the sheriff to show cause

by Friday why the injunction should not be granted. -BUY VICTORY BONDS

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IN THE NAVAL AIR CORPS and on their way to commissions as ensigns are Archie (Bodie) LaVeau Cole, left, and Everett Cole, right, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cole of Wheeler. They are to go to St. Mary's college in San Francisco from Bremerton, Wash., where they are now stationed. Next will come assignment to Corpus Christi for eight

Judge Bars

Organizers

association of machinists (AFL).

ers were soliciting its workers,

b would be transferred to other

the government, and thus author-

Both defendants moved to dis-

miss the suit, saying there was nothing before the court for it to

decide, and that the court did not

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American Boy.



months, after three months in San Francisco. "Boy, then we can get home once in a while," Bodie writes. In the same letter he mentions that he and Everett saw Bob Noah and Harley Mitchell. The Cole brothers were born near Pampa, went to school in Wheeler, played on the football team. They enlisted together in January of this year. Bodie has just been assingned to a ship,

Strong Bomber Force Damages Saarbruecken

From Plants LONDON, July 30. (AP)-A strong panies engaged in secret war production may deny access to their plants to union organizers or agents of the national labor relations board under a part federal facturing center part of the secret war productions are secret war productions. The secret war productions are secret war federal facturing center part for the seventh time in 10 nights, did great damage in a concentrated attack last night on Saarbruecken, German steel manuforce of British bombers, striking tions board under a new federal border, the air ministry announced

The national labor relations board, Judge T. Whitfield Davidson ruled yesterday, has the right to since Nov. 8, 1940—the announceexamine the affairs of a corpora-tion respecting its treatment of railway junction as well as an inlabor, but exercise of that right is dustrial city. dinate to protection of mili-

Nazi air raiders, meanwhile, attacked widely separated areas in He granted a declaratory judg-Britain, dropping a few bombs in ment asked by the American Manuthe greater London area for the facturing company of Fort Worth first time since June 3 and stabwhich brought court action to de- bing at several points in the Midermine its rights under military lands and East Anglia.

One of the Nazi targets in the and naval contracts of a secret na-Midlands was the industrial center of Birmingham where, the min-The defendants were representatives of the national labor relations board and the international said, the raiders did some damage and caused some casualties.

A small number of casualties, in-"The court realizes, the opinion cluding some fatalities, was reportsaid, that it has gone further than ed from other areas. any court has gone and it may be necessary for a higher court to pass shot down, a communique said. Seven of the German planes were

on this question. The RAF raids on western Ger-Giving the labor board full authority to collect information outheavy aerial bombardment of the side of the plant pursuant to the occupied French coast between Wagner act, the opinion added: Boulogne and Calais.

"What good will a union card be Another strong force of RAF if an American has to pull a jin-planes roared out of the channel ricksha for invading Japanese or haze early this afternoon returnwhat good will a man's plant be ing from an attack on targets in if it makes goods at Hitler's com- northern France.

Sharp anti-aircraft fire punctu-The company said representatives of NLRB sought to examine its books and records; that union or-

and that organizers were telling Jury Considers Case

workers that if they did not or-ganize skilled union men on the today considered the case of Ollie Smith, charged with murder in connection with the staying of Mrs. It argued that to open its books Florese Harkey Blossman March 28

and contracts to inspection would in a dance hall near here. be violative of its contracts with Smith pleaded not guilty due to temporary insanity. He testified ize the government to breach such he was in love with the 36-year-old woman, the mother of three chil-

dren and a member of a prominent ranch family. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Cargo Plane Crashes

MINNEAPOLIS, July 30. (AP)— A large cargo transport airplane being operated by Northwest Airlines for the U.S. army crashed on the takeoff at Wold-Chamberlain field here at about 8 a. m. First reports were that at least six persons had been killed.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS-Kennedy's "History of Texas" was criticized in an old manuscript reprinted in part in the Texas Alma-nac of 1859, for referring to "Tex-ans" instead of "Texians." "Tex-ians," reads the manuscript, "has more euphony and is better adapted to the convenience of the poets who shall hereafter celebrate our deeds n sonorous strains.

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Hand In Election

Patman To Take No

DALLAS, July 30 (A)-Declaring

he would take no part or side in the Texas senatorial run-off campaign,

Rep. Wright Patman (D.-Tex.) of Texarkana, here on a visit, added,

"It would be highly improper, in my opinion, for a member of one

house of congress to attempt to take

part, in any way, in a compaign to

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A Red Cross standard first aid

class, taught by Mrs. Bob Camp-bell, is meeting in the city com-

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Anyone desiring to take a stan-

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enrollment to this class will be closed at that time.

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2,000 Texans At Fort



Chatting informally with soldiers and their guests, Maj.-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commanding U. S. forces in European war zone, attends opening of Washington Club in London. Sill Celebrate

FORT SILL, Okla., July 30. (A) Two thousand officers and enlisted men from Texas last night participated in Texas Night, receiving gifts from the folks back home and dancing with girls dressed in ranch

Greetings from Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones and other prominent Texans were expressed A 57-man committee in charge of the party was headed by Capt. W. G. Young of Midland and Technical Sgt. Walter F. Fox of Dallas. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Flood Pays Well

HUTCHINSON, Kas., July 30 (A) Temperamental Cow creek overflowed the farm of James Redd again—and paid him well for his

The creek, crossed by 13 fairways of the adjacent Country club golf course, dumped bushels of lost balls onto Redd's land. He sold 'em for \$200.

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Nights," a musical presentation of the Harley Sadler tent theater, which will be in Pampa all

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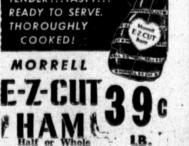
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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-"I pledge alleginee to the Flag of the United States of America nd to the Republic for which it stands, one ation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

There Are So Many IFs

The news pages have been filled, of late, with so many apparently conflicting stories about rubber, all from apparently informed sources, that the subject should not be laid aside without considering further some important angles.

There is one sure way to steer a safe course through the bewildering mass of contradictory reports. That is to keep in mind what we have been nsisting for months, from time to time-Rubber is a problem only of time and critical

Apply this simple yardstick to every rubber story, nd most of the contradictions vanish.

That is true of all the many processes for making thetics. Some are better than others. Some are aper. Some are quicker. But all involve the ise of raw materials of which we do not have enough. and all involve considerable periods of time.

We shall use some or several of these processes But we have no right to use them beyond the ount absolutely necessary to win the war.

Apply the same vardstick to the sensational story arried by one group of newspapers recently, to the ect that the rubber industry now concedes that here is no necessary shortage—that with 165,000 as of scrap and 3000 tons of virgin rubber, the in- tivist government has to come into power in ustry can provide 75 per cent of normal pre-war order to prevent people from having the right of

There is just enough truth in the story to make it dangerous. It is one of those statistical projections based upon a hypothetical question, worthless inless all details of the hypothesis are sound.

The industry was asked how many civilian tires could be produced if this, if that and if a lot of other things. Its answer depends upon all those ifs. But the ifs weren't publicized.

If motorists will drive at 35 to 40 miles an hour. Take a run today on a main highway at that speed, and note how many cars make you appear to be going backward.

IF there is no pleasure driving. . . Well, what is all he shouting about, anyway?

And, especially, IF the industry is given 3000 tons that 3000 tons we expect to run 5000 tons short of in order to remain in control, the better off we the rubber absolutely necessary, before the end of 943, to keep the war going.

Forget all the other ifs. Do you and we have the with our fighting men falling short of their eds by 5000 tons of rubber, to demand that an additional 3000 tons be diverted so we may drive to it up by artificial price ceilings and rationing bridge, to the movies, to golf or the beach?

RILY VICTORY STAMPS **Educating The Germans**

Emil Ludwig offers a worthwhile idea about somehelp prevent another in two or three decades. He fair or democratic for the government to permit suggests that, for a certain period, the United Na- some workers to avoid it by passing extra hardtions must assume control over the Reich's arms, ships inflation on to others by raising the wages education and government.

We aren't certain about government. We feel that when any people is deprived, by force, of certain fundamentals of self-government, great harm is inevitable. About control over German arms we can't imagine any controversy.

Ludwig's contribution is the suggestion concerning education. It is his idea that only by inoculating a whole generation of Teutons with Christian prinles of religion, philosophy and history, can we to eradicate the Hun-like characteristics which icit spending on a world-wide scale. ong have made Germany the scourge of the western

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Sweet Home

Those who have wondered what effect even an in adequate and loosely administered gasoline rationing has on automobile use now are provided with a measuring stick.

Voluntary restraint, to save rubber, plus fuel shortage, particularly acute in New York City, cut traffic quests to their upcountry friends for a bit of over five toll bridges in the city by 25 per cent during the first six months of this year, and by 40 per cent during May and June, when vacation driving ordinarily would have been getting heavy.

In the east, home no longer is a place to drop in between trips. It has been made a focal point of family activity.

BUY VICTORY BONDS The Nation's Press

LEND-LEASE IS NOT A PERMANENT SOLUTION

(Chicago Tribune)

The Sydney Morning Herald, one of Australia's most influential newspapers, calls upon the comwealth government to disclose in the fullest etail its undertakings under the lend-lease agreeent with the United States. It points out that ie government "is traditionally opposed to secret tiations." There will be a general disposition n this country to second the proposal that lende dealings be given full publicity.

The Sydney Herald assumes that lend-lease is a temporary measure but is to continue not only thru the period of postwar reconstruction even afterwards. The Herald suggests that lend-lease act is designed to dovetall with Atlantic charter's goal of "equal access to and raw materials" in the permanent ecoreorganization of the world. Australia, it as stated, must be prepared "to make proper

Any one who examines lend-lease in the light hat its inherent limitations defeat any hope of a permanent working arrangement will see hat its inherent limitations defeat any hope of using a permanent economy upon it. It has no lace in a money economy. It is not even a arter arrangement, for barter is trade on even a arter without money archange without money archange. barter arrangement, for barter is trade on even terms without money exchange, whereas the tanks and planes we are shipping to Australia and the wool Australia may be shipping to us may be of unequal value, and probably are not even of approximately equal value.

No economic system will survive if the benefits are to be virtually unilateral. Pump priming was tried and failed on a national scale, and it is hardly to be expected in view of the experience

y to be expected in view of the experience

Common Ground

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

WHAT IS THIS THING INFLATION?

The Administration is so worried about inflation that it is willing to take away the inherent right that belongs to every man of exchanging his labor for the fruits of the labor of others, in order to try to prevent or halt inflation. But when we violate man's inherent rights to freely trade, we are on the road to a form of discrimination and oppression that is just as bad if not worse than wild inflation.

As the term is generally used, inflation is raising of money prices. In reality, it is something entirely different from raising of money prices. It is raising of the amount of labor required to satisfy a want. The difficulty in inflation is that it penalizes some more than others. The big struggle is an attempt to shift the burden resulting from inflation onto the shoulders of others. Unions are doing this by increasing wages.

There is no such thing as inflation to the man who is getting his wages raised more rapidly than living costs rise. When this happens these people can put in less human energy to supply a given want than they did before. Then all the burden is on the man whose wages are not increased and on those who have fixed contractural Income or who have credits or money. Their credits or money buy them less.

Normally through war times, inflation is one way of making these people who have bonds, credits, life insurance, etc., indirectly pay for part of the war. Part of their purchasing power is taken from them by a rise in prices.

If ceiling prices in any line are so fixed that the reward for producing them is less than it is in other activities, people shift from producing the articles on which there is less reward to producing other things on which there is a greater reward. Then people are not able to get the things that have ceiling prices out of parity with other things. To avoid this, sooner or later a collecchoice of occupations. We are already hearing talk about this kind of a move to prevent farm help, which is relatively underpaid, from shifting to jobs where prices of the finished product will permit higher wages to be paid.

No Artificial Remedies There is no more possibility of the Administration preventing real inflation, that is, a lowered standard of living for the people as a whole, by price ceilings or by collective bargaining or by wage stabilization, when we are producing less consumable goods than formerly, than there is the possibility of making two plus two equal six. The laws of wages and inflation were not made by man and cannot be controlled by him or by the state. The sooner the people wake up to the fact that our miracle administration is either f virgin rubber. . Not much, is it? But without grossly stupid or deliberately fooling the people will be. Then we will come to know that working longer hours and permitting efficient management to get the right man in the right job, will produce more and help us win the war quicker with less loss of life and keep our standard of living up from what it will be if we attempt to keep and discriminatory taxes.

Of course, when a large fraction of our energies are used to produce non-consumable, destructive goods, there will be less goods to ing we can do, when we have won this war, to divide. That is what real inflation is. It is not of some by collective bargaining and/or discriminatory tax laws.

It is for each to bear his own burdens. When he does not then others have to have double burdens.

that it would work on an international scale Flourishing international trade depends on the exchange of goods in reasonably free markets. The practice of exchanging goods for credit balances that in the long run cannot be satisfied or for nothing at all is only an extension of def-

STUDY DIRT EATERS OF SOUTH Scientists Believe Craving Arises From Lack of Iron in Diet (Time Magazine)

Many a homesick or sardonic Northern Negro, writing to Scuthern friends, says "Ship me a bag of good dirt to eat"

Sometimes he means it. Even in the Yazoo-Mississippi delta, Negroes and whites send rered clay, declaring that black delta soil is "right bad eating." In certain parts of Mississippi, poor whites will walk miles for a spoonful of dirt from a favorite bank of clay, because it "tastes sour, like a lemon." In other sections of the South, some top their meals with a savory tablespoon of dirt, believing that it is "good for them," despite its constipating effects.

What makes people eat dirt? Two scientists at Mississippi State college, Drs. Dorothy Dickins and Robert N. Ford, think they know why: lack of iron in the diet. Science News Letter reported some results of their investigation among 207 Negro school children in Oktibbeha County, Mississippi. At least a quarter of the children mitted eating dirt. Most of the dirt-eaters had less of the iron-rich foods, such as molasses, mustard greens, liver, in their diet than did the nondirteaters. And as far as the scientists could find out, the craving for dirt (known as geophagia) has nothing to do with hookworm, as many doctors firmly believe, for hookworm is very rare in geophogous Oktibbeha County.

THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION (The Honolulu Advertiser)

At the Republican territorial convention held ere yesterday a resolution calling for statehood for Hawaii, but leaving the time for the acquiring of such status in the hands of Congress, was among suggestions offered to delegates. This was all well and good if the csonvention had the leisure to consider such a resolution, but so far as the hard facts in wartime Hawaii are concerned, it was just so much "waste time," and superfluous motion.

Desirable as statehood may be, few realists in this Territory expect it to be attained for a long time to come, and the GOPs indicated their own doubts in the matter by leaving it up to Congress. What Congress will do in the matter is something, in the words of the immortal Li'l Abner, "any fool kin plainly see." We were a long way from statehood on December 7 and today we have multiplied that distance many

A church which enters the political arena

By R. O. |SIBERIA



People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Judge S. D. Stennis, local attorney, says that he never did have any use for a yes-man in the government or elsewhere, but that these times a man has to be either a ves-man or a no-man in his attitude toward our leaders' plan to win the war. Consequently, he says, he's a yes-man.

Join the navy and help Texas win

the war! The navy is running short of men. It does not have enough men to man the new de-troyers, battleships, cruisers which are sliding down the ways each week. So Gray county has been assigned a quota of 20 men for the month of August, and Gray county must raise that quota of men just as she went over the top in the Red Cross, in the USO drive, in the rubber drive. The navy can't draft men as the army does. It relies solely on enlistments for its personnel. You can't make a man join the navy; he just joins from choice, and that's the way it will be in August. Chief C. M. Norman, recruiter in charge of the Panhandle district, says that 22 men will equal enough men to man two navy guns. The quota, he explained, is based on the percentile population of the county as compared with the Panhandle district. Chief Norman is anxious about Gray county. "We want Gray county to meet its quota," he wrote. Well, Chief, Gray county will meet the quota all right. So you men and boys who have been thinking you ought to join the navy, give it another thought. Who'll be first? Who'll be second? Who'll be third? Before you go over to Chief Norman's office in Amarillo to join up he sure and give this column a ring so he can keep The navy needs count. skilled men, trained men to man the new ships. To train these men the navy has built new training stations and it has greatly expanded the facilities of old stations. Now the simple truth, writes Chief Norman, is that the stations and the ship building programs have outstripped the supply of men being secured thru ordinary recruiting chan-nels. Every county in the Panhandle is being asked to do its bit. Chief Norman says the August and September drives to secure sailors will be the biggest since the war began. Join the navy and free the world. . . .

The nation is crying for a patri-otic song. Maybe that song is in your head. If so write it down and send it in. Publication in The News may help it along to fame. If you can't write the music for it send it in anyway because this column has a composer in the offing who has agreed to write the music for any patriotic song that appears worthy If your lyric is chosen you will be given proper credit. So get busy and write the words for that song you think will help win the war. You should have plenty of inspiration—Bataan, regidor, Pearl Harbor, the Fly-ing Tigers, Midway, Guam, the Coral sea. . . Only yesterday Sigmund Romberg, leading American song writer, said that ro-mance in songs is out for the duration. "The need is for songs that will arouse the nation's armed forces, not soothe them he said. "Songs to inspire the fighting mood, rather than dreams of the girls left behind, are what we now need." he said, indoubtedly referring to such dit-ties as "One Dozen Roses" and

News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

By ALBERT N. LEMAN

per 7th, Secretary Knox announce ed, "I am proud to report that the bona fides are accepted by him. American people may feel fully confident in their navy." A few hours the events sketched in the book in later Japan made a mockery of his this untold episode about Calvin vanity. Yet had the administra- Coolidge: When he retired from the tion heeded the storm warning flags presidency, he and his wife received that had been flying in the Orient an urgent invitation from the Nipsince Russo-Japanese war days it ponese cabinet to visit its country. never would have been caught so But the shrewd Yankee did not flatfootedly. But it took neither Nippon's threats nor preparations slops concerning the hidden intenseriously and now the nation is paying through the nose for its blind-

The Knox incident is described by Frederick Moore in the book "With

The ambassador questioned result of this bluff is concisely set LIES RETOLD AS TRUTH forth in Mr. Moore's volume—and. The other side of the arg whether our appropriations of billions of dollars would offset the geographical and military advantages which his people already had since it takes time to create armed forces and "a single great tree cannot be grown in a day by planting million seeds." The emissary's tip is only one of many hints listed by Mr. Moore which should have put Washington on guard-but didn't.

BLUFF: Trouble with Japan tems in part from the attitude of Theodore Roosevelt. At the Ports mouth peace conference the president bestowed his blessings on pact which recognized the seizure of the Manchurian railroad and the Korean "sphere of influence." Later he declared these areas to be vital interests of Tokyo. Thereafter firebrands launched the nation on a career of aggression which aimed at conquering China and crushing

So They Say Life in wartime is confusing

LEON HENDERSON, federal price

If after this war we do not succeed in causing Germany to pass through an internal change and revolution of the profoundest nature which will many has been dragged not only by Nazism but also by its whole naanother 20 years or so.

-Dr. EDWARD BENES, former president of Czechoslovakia

ne cathedral JOHN DREWEN, former Hudson report by Saturday. county, N. J., prosecutor, at swearing-in ceremonies of Federal Judge Thomas F. Meaney. The mayor does all the talking for

this administration. JEROME DALY, secretary of the board of transportation of New York City. We Americans at home do not

know the meaning of sacrifice. I say it is time we shed our genteel manners and customs and girded ourselves for the fight. It doesn't be-Col. RICHARD C. PATTERSON,

the United States, as set forth in TIP: On the morning of Decem- the Tanaka Memorial, whose author

was met by Mr. Moore and whose ably respectable newspaper A "behind the news" sidelight to swallow the bait. He had no illu-

choose to run off on an insincere peace junket. When he rejected the proposal he confided to an intimate friend that lately, but back in the days of the Japan's Leaders" just published by while in the White House he had late unlamented Office of Facts and Charles Scribner's Sons. Because the gone to considerable lengths to avoid Figures, this was a daily occurrence. author was for fourteen years the unpleasantness with the Asiatic foreign counsellor of the Tokyo government he had an inside view of ed by a predecessor (T. R.) in rela- not have received wide attention, the methods of conquest plotted by tion to Japanese expansion would the fact that it may have been the Nipponese. He recalls how Ad- bedevil the United States for fifty Nomura before the final years to come. Franklin D. Roosebreak deplored that the United velt also misjudged the Mikado's spread further-by the vermin pro-States was underrating his country's leaders but—unlike his distant rel- Axis periodicals, by paid rumor ability, organization and reserves of ative—he neither spoke softly nor resources.

| Alia periodicals, by paid ruling coastal defenses, air bases, and transport lines. Once the bomb-

Office Cat . . .

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

in the story of Pearl Harbor.

Jones-Here's that last pair trousers you made for me. I want them re-seated. You know,

I sit a lot. Tailor—Yes, and I hope you've brought the bill to be receipted. chological warfare means only prop You know I've stood a lot. -0-

than Job, wiser than Socrates, braver han Lancelot, more handome than Apollo?

Woogy—Oh, so you knew my wife's first husband? -0-No doubt there would be just

as many nagging husbands as there are nagging wives if the husbands could only make themselves heard. -0-Sophomore-Which sports do

you like best? Co-ed-Those who it's time to go. -BUY VICTORY BOND

Leo Investigating purify the German people from all the filth and evil into which Ger-

WASHINGTON, July 30 (A)-The senate judiciary committee Monday tional political education of the last will consider the nomination of Al-60 or 70 years since 1870, and even len B. Hannay of Houston as a fedsince Frederick the Great, then we eral judge for the southern district shall have a third world war in of Texas, Chairman Van Nuys (D. N. D.) announced.

Van Nuys said he had received word that Senator O'Daniel (D.-Politics are as the scaffolding to with reference to the nomination and would give the committee a

In Houston, Hannay said he had received a telegram from O'Daniel at Fort Worth, reading:

"My ofice in Washington already has been advised to notify the judiciary committee that I recom mend you highly and that your appointment was highly satisfactory to me. Congratulations and

This advice had not been received

At the request of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, the Texas legislature of 1927 adopted the mockingbird as the official state

Berlin **Broadcasting Are** You Listening?

By PETER EDSON This one is open to argument, but the quesion is whether the U.S. is doing itself more harm than good

way it works now, practically

by spreading broadside the propa-ganda lies which the Axis short wave nedicine men concoct and hope

people will swallow.

nobody listens to foreign shortwave broadcasts except the people who get paid for it. There's usually so nuch static that it isn't fit to listen to and, under good receptive con-ditions, listening in on European stations becomes a once-in-a-while fad. People listen in on Lord Haw Haw and his succession of American counterparts now performing over the German station Debunk, no to be informed but for a good laugh. Consequently, does it do any good to pick up the mouthings of these cute misinformation specialists, re print them as government hand-

outs, then broadcast them through

the press and over the standardradio? The Federal Communications commission's foreign broadcasting monitoring service now listens in on and records all these enemy radio stations. The transcript of all these words is run through a duplicating machine daily, and the gathered sheets make a book half an inch thick. It would take three or four hours to read it if any busy little government official had that much time. So a digest is made which can be read in half an hour or so, and nobody has that much time either

It is probably necessary that all this recording be done, just for whatever clews may be picked up from the Axis-controlled mouth-MISINFORMATION MINE

So in various U.S. government departments men are assigned to study hese reports and pick out the items may be of interest to their chiefs, whether they be generals co-ordinators, or assorted assistant secretaries. The foreign radio being notorious for its inaccuracies and deliberate lies, these studies make the most complete analysis of misinformation ever made by man.

What good does it do? Well, kind of game has been evolved. Propaganda analysis experts who only a few months ago were probsit around behind their horn rims trying to figure out why the German radio took time to vigorously deny that cooking fats are being produced from the corpses of air

raid victims in bombed cities. It doesn't stop there. A press release is prepared on this item, and and over the radio. Or if the German radio has told some nasty lie about the U.S., it is promptly and tions of the Japs and he did not officially denied, and the denial is given more publicity than the original lie would ever have received. There hasn't been so much of this

The theory behind this was that even though the original lie may planted anywhere made it necessary to spike the like before it was

The other side of the argument is that, even though these original lies are labeled as such when printed or broadcast officially, so careless are the reading and nistening

habits of most people that most of these lies get repeated in gossip without the qualification that they are lies. The truth is that all this business merely dabbles on the edges of psychological warfare, which is an intriguing name but is still most woe fully underestimated and misunder-

stood. To all too many people, psyaganda via short wave radio. There's lot more to it than that, but most Boogy-Who was more patient of it comes in the realm of hushhush military information.

One extremely useful purpose of for mine timbers are not subject to hush military information.

the foreign short wave analysis is price regulations, but peeled in feeding back accurate information to the underground movements in occupied or neutral countries.

When an Axis lie can be nailed house rent ceilings.

Today's War Analysis

The disclosure by British A Marshal Harris that a great Angle scourge the reich, city by city, signals one of the major develop of the war, but while we can ex-pect much from it we shall do well not to jump to the conclus this is a quick solution of all our troubles.

One's first thought naturally is whether this aerial assault is likely to divert enough Nazi strength from materially in their present grave position. The answer would seem be in the negative

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you."

Continual and heavy bombing of German cities probably would force withdrawal of some Nazi air-power from the Muscovite front, and any easement would be all to the good or the Bolshevists. However, the bombing can scarcely affect the situation vitally in the ture, and it's right now that the Reds need help.

Another question that arises is how far such massed bombing might carry us towards a victory-a subject which is a burning topic of debate at the moment. There are those who maintain that the war can be won in the air—a theory advanced as far back as 1921 by late General Giulio Douhet, one time head of Italy's military aviation, who held that victory could be who held that victory achieved almost overnight by employment of a vast fleet of bomb-

Still, the Douhet theory has yet to be proved, and in any event the forthcoming Allied operations won't be on big enough scale at the outset to force an immediate decision. That bombing can play havoc with Hitler's war industries and transportation is a foregone conclusion, but the contribution which this will make towards victory will depend a good deal on the trend of the Russo-German fighting, or at least it so seems

If Hitler breaks through to fresh resources in the Caucasus, and hamstrings the Russian army, he will be able to bolster his lagging war industries in Czecho-Slovakia and other sections which won't be so much affected by the bombings factories in Western Europe. In other words, he will be able to strength. en his own air-fleet and anti-aircraft defenses and so be better able

to meet the Allied onslaught On the other hand, if the Russians are able to hold the Nazis and it is spread through the newspapers keep them away from green pastures. German industry will decline with ever-increasing speed. This will mean a deterioration of Hitler's air defense and thus make the task of

the Allied air-fleet the Air Marshal Harris invited the German people to cast off Hitlerism and make peace, thereby avoiding destruction of their cities. Without evidence to support the idea, I don't think we should bank on the Germans quitting solely because

bombing However, there's one other interesting thought. Any Allied invasio of the continent must be preceded ing has cleared the way, that second front.

down and the truth about any given situation be fed back into th quered country by short wave radio, then it may do some good if it can be picked up and circulated through inderground movements. That's a long-shot chance, but may be worth

WASHINGTON TRAY

Army has a new "baby bomber," training ship of 52-foot wingspread which carries six men and the navigating and bombing equip ment of a big bomber. . . . Trac members to help out on the salva

SIDE GLANCES

PR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OF "You're wrong, stranger, this isn't a sleepy little town any more! You ought to see the excitement when we get word from one of the boys in Australia, Ireland or Africa!"

By Galbraith

AN EVENTFUL PARTY CHAPTER VI

PARTY people would never

never forget it, but she could not petty punishment." look ahead

Right now, Jan was standing in Christie breathed.

"Am I?" Jan asked, her voice stare at me. I'd like to be like

"Goodness, Jan, I never looked ristig's eyes followed the reshimmer that was Jan's Don't forget to bring

o me," she called. cured pink camellias on der of the simple, white ok her place beside him elving line.

en, Christie caught Holantly, Christie felt a sober

Mother, Hollis," she caund began opening the notes.

. Miss Elizabeth Trent. town." awful war."

NO. this picture of a Baldwin-built M-3 Medium

Army tank wasn't taken on the blistering sands of Libya, nor on the scorching deserts of northern

Australia. It was made under similar conditions right

here in the United States, on the test track of The

Christie dropped the stack into one had preceded her. A stranger. Christie dropped the stack into one had preceded ner. A stranger, the wastepaper basket. She was As he turned, Christie saw that he feeling a burning resentment was not a stranger, but the young against the letter-writers. What terrible things people could do in the name of patriotism.

"Hello, there," he was smiling.

this to Jan! She picked up the little French

phone on her desk and dialed quickly. Miss Lancaster answered. "This is Christie Colton, Miss Sarah," Christie said, coolly. "I conscious moments, and I think I think you are old enough to know what patriotism is—it hasn't any—"She did. You thought I was

you are a pretty brave girl, and Definitely, he was a young man

"You can call about a dozen people for me" "Give me the names, but I think I know them already."

der of the simple, white he had chosen, and hurportstairs. She saw her shoulders and whirled her larged peside him ok her place heside him ok her place heside him ok her place heside him of the place him of the place heside him of the place him of the place heside him of the place him of th

"Thought I'd surprise you. Like she ended lamely. the wings?"

s the matter, Hollis?" for domestic service, this time, "She saved my life." Stephen had crossed the room Bart. It might not be so exciting." said to Bart. He smiled at Chris-"Even K. P. would be exciting if tie. "This is the first time I've Miss Christie. They've you were in the kitchen." He seen her since,"

s hand shook as she Will you meet me in the library, pened to be the only person stack of envelopes from later, so your flance can kiss you the airport who could pilot a properly?" "I'll slip away at 11," Christie

Mrs. Pemberton Brooks swung into line—"flu patients," she was Jan."

. Mrs. Donald Trent re- and others who had been "out of "Oh, Christie always manages to . Mrs. Donald Trent re- and others who had been "out of

Somebody broke on Christie, Lancaster, a member of Somebody broke on Christie, Christie flashed a quick look at od's oldest family wrote: and she saw Bart heading for Jan. her sister. Jan's voice had sounded ot in a party mood tonight, Around 11, Christie managed to queer, different. And for a fleet-c. All I can think about is ditch a dance partner and made ing moment, her eyes had looked

od's boys will soon be her way to the library.

The library was quiet, but some-

PLENTY TOUGH—AND PLENTY MORE COMING

Well, she wouldn't let them do "The first time I saw you things were sort of hazy."
"I remember," Christie an-

"I'm so glad you got well."

what patriotism is—it nash t any-thing to do with intolerance and thing to do with intolerance and petty punishment."

"She did. You inought thing to do with intolerance and petty punishment."

"Yes. You're so much alike—

"Well!" Miss Lancaster ex-claimed. "I don't know what the Right now, Jan was standing in the doorway of Christie's room.

"Oh, twinnie, you're beautiful!"

Christie breathed.

Toolit know what the world is coming to when young world is coming to when young world is coming to when young "I couldn't imagine how the people start insulting their elders.

"Oh, twinnie, you're beautiful!"

And don't you remind me of my age, Christie Colton."

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"I couldn't imagine how the people start insulting their elders." ge, Christie Colton."

"What some of you are doing is She broke off, because the

stirred by excitement. "I really going to leave a scar on Jan as young man had taken both her long as she lives," Christie conhands. "Names don't matter. After wanted to be tonight—for just linued. "I'm ashamed of you, Miss Jan told me her twin sister had once in my life I want people to Sarah." "I'm ashamed of myself," came Miss Sarah's voice. "I have been ever since I sent that note. I think you are a prestice had been my pilot, I never thought of you as 'Christie.' It was more fun to think of you as my rescuing angel."

beautiful as that. You're like I'm coming over as soon as I can get into my best dress. Anything clienters for you tomorrow."

The coming over as soon as I can get into my best dress. Anything clienters withdrew her hands. "An get into my best dress."

The coming over as soon as I can get into my best dress. Anything clienters, he was a young when I make into my coming of the coming over as soon as I can get into my best dress. Anything clienters, he was a young when I make into my coming of the comin my wings when I promised my

fiance not to fly any more." He surveyed her soberly. "I al-ways suspected I'd be too late for heaven. When I was a kid, I used

"Bart—LIEUTENANT!" Chris-e cried. voice broke, half in indignation and partly in amusement—"silly,"

"Christie—" Bart was standing es. He was standing near Christie could only nod, but her in the doorway. Jan was with expression seemed to please Bart. him. In a quick glance, Christie "Think you could live on a saw that Bart was amazed, and that something had gone Lieutenant's salary?"

Nothing except some maestic disaster could prick the butler's English calm. happiness. "You're volunteering tired. All the glow had gone.

e, Miss Christie. They've you were in the kitchen." He seen her since," oming in steadily for the glanced about. "Gosh, what a place to propose—and be accepted. spoke casually. "Christie hap-

"That's about the story," she fled to her room, sat degrain opening the notes.

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cards—any number of see some of those Miss Sarah had when I looked up at her, I thought

get there first," Jan said.
Christie flashed a quick look at

hard and cynical (To Be Continued)

The Voice Of the Oil Empire

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

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4:15—Best Bands in the Land,
4:45—Pop Concert.
5:15—Land of the Free.
5:35—Music by Magnante.
5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
6:00—Treasury Star Parade,
6:15—Great Dance Bands.
6:35—Sports Cast.
6:35—Political Roundup.
6:45—A Modern Musical.
7:00—Francis Ave. Church of Christ.
7:15—Our Town Forum.
7:30—Sundown Serenade.
7:45—Lum and Abner.
8:00—Goodnight.

7:30—Sagebrush Trails. 8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex DeWeese—Studio. 8:05—Rhythm for Reveille.

8:45—Three Suns.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pr
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—News with Harry Wahlberg.
0:00—Woman's Page of the Air.
0:30—Trading Post.
0:30—Trading Post.
0:35—Borger Hour.
0:45—News with Ray Monday.
1:00—Borger Hour.
1:15—Woman to Woman.
1:30—Light of the World—WKY.
1:45—White's Battle of Wits.
2:00—Jerry Sears.
2:15—Lum and Abner.
2:30—News with Tex DeWesse.
1:45—Monitor News.
1:45—Monitor News.
1:45—Monitor News.
1:45—Monitor News.
1:50—Pan-American.
6:15—Designs for Dancing.
6:35—Pan-American.
6:35—Sports Cast.
6:35—Jesse Crawford.
7:30—Sports Cast.
6:35—Jesse Crawford.
7:30—Sandown Serenade.
7:45—Un Town Forum.
7:30—Snotown Serenade.
7:45—Latry Sears.
7:15—Our Town Forum.
7:30—Snotown Serenade.
7:45—Lum and Abner.
7:30—Snotown Serenade.

7:45—Lum and Abner, 8:00—Goodnight, BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Stimson Says 'No' To Nye In Denying Harvest Furloughs

WASHINGTON, July 30. (AP)-Every interference with the rapid and efficient preparation of the armed forces for combat must be halted at once, Secretary Stimson said today in response to appeals for furlough of military personnel during the harvest season.

Exceptions to this policy, he said in a letter to Senator Nye (R.-N. D.), were being confined to cases extreme emergency, and excessive furloughs or leaves would prejudice the progressive growth of our military power."

"If it should develop that the American people are confronted with a food emergency which cannot be met by the existing surpluses." Stimson added, "the use of military personnel may be considered, but only if all sources of harvest labor have been exhausted and the military personnel is employed as units and not as individuals."

Stimson wrote Nye that his de partment was being "besieged" with requests for release and furlough of soldiers on various grounds but that American participation in the war had brought a responsibility demanding rigid adherence to the objective of developing in the shortest possible time, a highly trained military force.

Concluding that Stimson had "missed the point of immediate seriousness" involved in the Northwest harvest, Nye asked for a conference with the war secretary. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Julius Caesar, Roman emperor conceived the "one-way street" as -BUY VICTORY BONDS-There are 10 tons of armor plate



WE OUGHTA SAY, OSCAR,)

THOSE IN JIG TIME THINK
PRISONERS NOW THOSE
WE TOOK SURE
WELLERY...

WE SAW

WE OUGHTA
SAY, OSCAR,
I CAN'T SAY,
THEY WERE
THEY WERE
THEY WERE
SHOW
BUT PLANES
BUT PLANE
BUT PLANES





By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



PEFICE

Slightly Mixed HOW CAN' A GUY ACT NONCHALANT WHEN HE'S SCARED TO PIECES ? JUST WALK UP AND BE CASUAL

By MERRILL BLOSSER LAVE YOU LOT A GETTER -- I MEAN , HAVE YOU MENT OUT WELL WHAT DO SAIL YET ? I MEAN ----

WASH TUBBS

His Answer Will Be "Yes"

By ROY CRANS





CAPTAIN EASY, THE CHAP WHO IN THE PHILIPPINES AND SWIPED A BOMBER . ANYONE WHO COULT GET AWAY WITH THAT COULD DO THE GEORGES OLIVANT JOB. HE'S A FLYER...HE THAT'S AN OUGHT TO BE WITH THE AIR FORCES / EXTREMELY ANYWAY DANGEROUS MISSION, CHARL FOR CAPTAIN DECIDE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

LET'S

OH, WHAT'S THE

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LI'L ABNER

on the army's "light" tanks.

Tired Business Man

AUNT BESSIE CALLS HER INTERIOR DECORATOR -AND SO- FROZEN WITH DELICIOUS MORROR - I WAITED FOR THE OLD GRANDPAPPY'S CLOCK STRIKE TWELVE!-BUT
IT DIDN'T!!-IT JUST
STOPPED!-I WANT
IT REPAIRED!! MY DEAR-REPAIRING GRANDPAPPY'S CLOCKS IS A LOST ART! - EXCEPT PERHAPS IN THE SOUTHERN HILLS, WHERE THEY WERE MADE .- MAYBE YOUR ARISTOCRATIC SOUTHERN RELATIVES YOU'VE OFTEN TOLD ME ABOUT-CAN HELP YOU.

THE ARISTOCRATIC RELATIVES -RIGHT!-SO SEV'RAL KIN WE FIND A YARS AGO MOONSHINE M'SWINE TOOK UP TH CLOCK REPAIRER! PERFESSION O' REPARTIN HAINT BIN MADE EM-FO' OVAH A HUNDERD



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

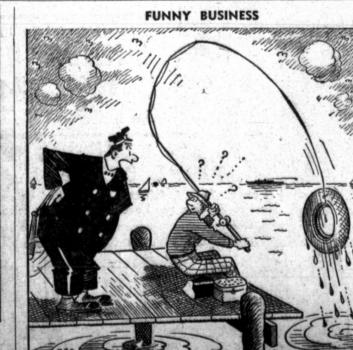
GOOD GOSH! TWON'T BE LONG TILL A COW HORSE GETTING STARTLED A COW LIKE THET WILL STARTLE A LOT O' COWBOYS! THEM AT A COW! KIND O' COWS IS 'BOUT KIND O' COWBOYS! THE DINOSAUR

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - with - - -MAJOR HOOPLE





"Hey, you! Gotta permit from the rationing board?"



grueling tests that simulate many of the actual con-

ditions found in theaters of war. And they've got to pass 100 percent before they're allowed to leave for the fighting fronts. No wonder, then, the M-3's are

the finest fighting machines of their weight in the

ent on either of the run-off elec- July 13. dates, W. Lee O'Daniel or

nes V. Allred. The experience of the special election in Texas last summer, when senate secretary, however, senator O'Daniel won out over Rep-O'Daniel's was the only one of resentaive Lyndon B. Johnson, is considered by some in administration circles here as a rebuff for socalled interference in Texas politics.

The administration openly and vigorously supported Johnson then against O'Daniel, an dmany observers here feel that Texans resented in trying to influence their choice of who otherwise might not have done so voted for O'Daniel.

Evidently with that experience in mind, administration spokesmen are ing to take a hand in the Texas contest this year, their private Allred in view of the fact he had been held in enough esteem by ent Roosevelt to have been apinted a federal district judge.

While the run-off campaign was etting under way, the senate secre-

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Texas senatorial contest is being count filed by O'Daniel showing watched here with the keenest inin the primary campaign up to

> The candidates in state primary elections are not required to submit campaign expense accounts to the O'Daniel's was the only one on record here.

> His statement showed that up to July 13 he had received contribu-tions totaling \$2,785 and had made expenditures totaling \$1,144.88. Names of contributors were listed, but their addresses were not given.

Contributors: David P. Dean. \$50: the action by official Washington H. T. Lawler, Jr., \$20: Elias Escamella, \$10; Walter Allen, Jr., \$100; a senator, so much so that many Mayor McCrary, \$500; W. S. Mosher, \$100; J. E. Stone Lumber Co., \$50; Kay Kimbell, \$250; Van H. Howard Co., \$500; H. N. Grogan, \$200; A. A. Buchanan, \$150; Thornton Hamilton, \$25; C. W. Dow, \$100; Ed Prather, \$50; Great Western Garment Co., \$150; Mrs. H. A. McGee, \$5; George W. Armstrong ,\$100; Marrs McLean, \$200; Grogan-Cochran Lumber Co., \$95; Mrs. J. W. Ridgway, \$5.

> Expenditures Office help- E. M. Douglas, \$30; Wanda Yordanoff, \$42.50; Frances Wetan, \$27.50; Mrs. Lois Carter,

Printing, \$500: Postage, \$160; traveling expenses, \$200; sign for headquarters, \$40; telephones

BUY VICTORY STAMPS 700 High Class Sheep Up For Sale

SAN ANGELO, July 30 (P)—More than 700 high class Rambouillets are up for sale today at the San Angelo sheep show and sale.

Victor I. Pierce of Ozona yesterday was re-elected president of the American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders association, convening here Wynn S. Henson of Colliston, Utah, was named vice-president. Minor McVay of Eden, Tex., was renamed as a director and Guy Stanbaugh ket. of Deere Lodge, Mont., was elected a director to succeed Joe King of Laramie, Wyo.

H. C. Noelke and Son of Sheffield paid \$900 for a blue-ribbon yearling Corriedale stud ram to top the Corriedale division of the show and establish a record on individual sale for Texas, exceeding the previous peak of \$600.

The ram was consigned to Malcolm Moncrieffe of Big Horn, Wyo. The top ewe yesterday was also a Moncrieffe yearling and went to Duwain Hughes of San Angelo at

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Texas' popular designation, "Lone Star state," is derived from the single star on the Texas flag.

commission reveal.

Over 1,800 Texans currently are

From 1880 to 1918, Texas produced an average of 278,000 pounds of sprimp a year. In 1923 the annual catch had risen to 3,422,000 pounds and in 1927 tt amounted to 11.832.000 pounds.

eatch on the Texas coast was 11. 721,000 pounds and the average value

Shrimp fishing is done in the salt rater bays along the coast and a arrow strip offshore in the open Gulf. Very seldom do boats in Texas waters make catches offshore s far as ten miles or beyond.

concentration of shrimp about 30 miles offshore, but no like concentration has been discovered off the Texas coast. According to fishermen, canners and wholesale dealers in the shrimp, three-fourths of the catch is taken in the have

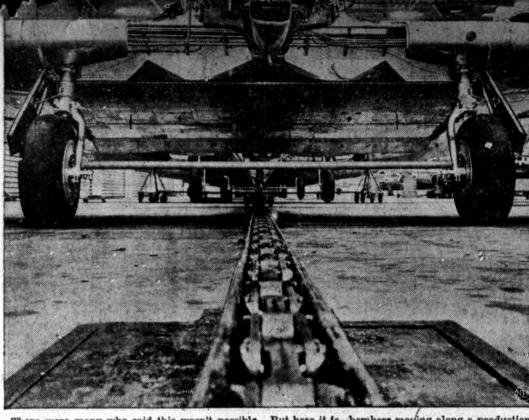
that order. Recently all of Galveston bay was closed to commercial fish-

In the early years of the fishery, shrimp were caught by means of large hand seines of 1½ inch mesh stretched. They were pulled by a crew of several men and some of them were 600 fathoms in length and over. Some seines were put down by poles and operated in water up to 20 feet deep.

Seines are still used to some extent in shallow water in Louisiana. With the advent of the otter trawl they became a thing of the past in Texas

The average wingspread of a trawl is from 50 to 60 feet. The wings are tied to heavy wooden boards with strap-iron runners along the bottom side. The boards are attached by four chains, like strings of a kite

the wings spread out.
One line from each board runs



There were many who said this wasn't possible. But here it is—bombers moving along a production line in the North American plant in Dallas. Thus assembed as autos once were, the planes are built in tens of thousands against a few hundred not many months ago. Big ships move backward on this line for greater working convenience.

12 Million Pounds Of Shrimp **Caught Off Coast Of Texas**

Bronzed Texas fishermen, probing winches are powered by the boat the briny depths of the Gulf and engine. The back end or bag of coastal bays, hit the fastest monthly pace in the history of the state's largest fishery during the last eight months, hoisting 12,000,000 pounds of

With the \$750,000 which tinkled into fishermen's pockets from this tom. catch, the total income of Texas Gulf and South Atlantic states.

Though below Louisiana and Florida, Texas' average yearly production of shrimp now exceeds that of Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, North and South Carolina.

From 637,500 pounds in 1880, the graph of shrimp production for Texas has see awed up and down until this year fish and shrimp yanked from the billowy Gulf will exceed 25,000,000 pounds, says J. B. Arnold, director of the Coastal Division of the State Game, Fish and Oyster

Skipping over the Gulf waters which tickle the Texas coast from Sabine Pass to Port Isabel are 624 boats engaged in fishing, compared with 338 in 1932. In the same period. vessels pursuing the elusive shrimp and fish jumped from 33 to 53 and trawls from 251 to 430, records of the

employed by the Texas fishing in-

The rise in the catch was due to the advent of the otter trawl, which was frozen, according to latest availfirst came into use in Texas right able statistics. after the first World War. From 1927 to 1937 the average shrimp of the total, was sold green except the fishermen was \$369,000.

In Louisiana there is a winter

The major inside fishing grounds are Matagorda bay, Corpus Christi bay, and West Galveston bay, in

The largest outside fishing areas are off Galveston and Freeport. Outside fishing is also done along most of Matagorda peninsula and Matagorda island south to part of Padre island below Corpus Christi pass, the most intensive fishing being in the vicinity of Aransas pass and Pass

All commercial shrimping in Texas is done by otter trawls pulled behind power boats. The otter trawl is a long funnel-shaped net with wings extending out from the open end, on both sides. The wings have a lead line at the bottom and a cork line at the top.

to ropes leading to the boat, so that the boards are pulled downward and cutward when the boat moves ahead, keeping the trawl on the bottom and

cooked, peeled and sold in unsealed

the trawl is open and is tied with rope when in operation. To find shrimp, the fishermen use a small net with boards, which in shrimp into Uncle Sam's food bas- reality is a miniature otter trawl. It is called a try-net and is used to find out if shrimp are on the bot

I to the power winch on the boat. The

If after a few minutes' drag a fishermen soared to \$1,250,000 for the try-net contains 10 or 12 shrimp or period, boosting the state's shrimp more the fishermen conclude that industry to third place among the they have a chance to make a fair the try-net the fishermen conclude that chances of making a catch are

> Hauls are made by dropping the trawl overboard and pulling ahead with the boat. Speed of a boat while making a haul is about three to five miles per hour. A drag may last from 30 minutes to over three hours, depending on the abundance shrimp

slim and so hunt another place.

Fishermen can easily tell when they have a load by the pull of the trawl. After the catch is made the trawl is pulled aboard by the winch and emptied by untying the bar end or, if the catch is large, it is pulled to the side of the boat and emptied by dip-nets made for the purpose. Eighteen feet is about the maxinum depth of the bays. In the Gulf of Mexico trawling is not often carried on in water over 60 feet in depth.

The average Texas shrimp boat is from 25 to 40 feet in length and has a draught of three to four feet. When brought to port, shrimp are handled chiefly in three ways. They are canned, frozen and sold fresh or "green," in the trade parlance. In Texas about 37 per cent of the catch

The remainder, about 13 per cent for about 62,000 pounds that were

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured late

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gallon cans.

The second shrimp cannery in the country started business in Galveston in 1879 and produced 76.500 cans in 1880. The Galveston cannery remained in business only a few years and canneries were not reopened until 1923. Two operated that

At this time the otter trawl was coming into general use and canneries could be assured of a relatively steady supply of shrimp. In 1929 and 1931 there were six canneries. BUY VICTORY BONDS

Rotary Committee Chairmen Outline Plans For Year

Chairmen of the major committees of the Pampa Rotary club were catch and so put the trawl over-board. If shrimp are not caught in the coming year at yesterday's regular meeting. Tom Cox was in charge of the program.

Thirty-three members and four guests attended the meeting. Guests were Ed Webster of Borger and C. H. Everett of Ardmore, Okla. Rotarians, and C. S. Simon of Tulsa, Okla., and Arthur Teed of Pampa. Committee members making re-

ports were Tom Cox. community service; Harvey Landrum, crippled children: Frank Foster, entertainment; Irvin Cole, rural; Travis Lively, war activities, a new committee. BUY VICTORY BONDS

The chaparral bird, known also as the roadrunner and paisano, is a Texas favorite and was adopted as the official bird of the Centennial exposition of 1936.



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Two men were killed and a third.

Frank Filan, veteran photographer

of the Associated Press, parachuted

to safety in an accident involving

two army bombardment training

Killed were Sgt. Pilot Rodney M.

Grim, 20, of the army air forces, and

Clarence L. Block, 29, Los Angeles,

civilian photographer for the West

Coast army air forces training cen-

edly, on the desert this morning,

seven hours after the accident, by

Lt. Clarence M. Skaggs and Lt. Col. A. J. McVea, who had set out in a

jeep on a search, on a slender hope the star cameraman might have

"I lost consciousness right after

the accident," Filan told the officers,

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