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To Escape Military Tri

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, July 31 (AP)-Armored

trains of the Red army rolled into the shell-torn steppes of the Don bend today, bringing up fresh re-

inforcements for the defenders

who already had reported check-

ing the German onslaught west of Stalingrad.

The new troops were rushed straightway into the battle which

has raged for a week in the great

said.

the Don.

loop of the Don, front dispatches

But while the Russians there were said to be holding the Nazi

advance, even thrusting it back at

some points, the situation below

Rostov continued extremely grave,

with the Germans admittedly still

able to roll on at points south of

that its forces had crossed the Low-

er Don on a 150-mile front and that

some of its spearheads were 112

miles south of the river, with the

important railway station of Kush-

chevka captured by a Nazi division.)

their leaders and the whole So-

treat" and live up to the tradi-

riors of the past, the latter a theme

Led by Col Mingaly Shaimura-

The Soviet armies along the Don

(The German high command said

Nazi Saboteurs Lose Fight

FDR Upheld

By WILLIAM R. SPEAR

P)—The supreme coul

unanimously upheld Presi-

dent Roosevelt's wartime

power today to close the civil

courts to seven alleged Nazi

The charges preferred against the

president is authorized to or

This commission, which began ecret sessions July 8, is now finis

ing the case and, Attorney Gene Biddle, elated over the supre

before the commission would concluded speedily and that

commission might be able to re

Colonel Kenneth C. Royall,

of the army officers assigned to

quickly, however, apparently indi

of the prisoners, at least, were in

In handing down its decision

Chief Justice Stone announced

that the court denied the prisoners'

motion to file writs of habeas cor-

Only seven of the eight accused

The court's opinion found:
"1. That the charges preferred

against petitioners on which they

"The motions for leave to file pe

"The orders of the district

are being tried by a military co

mission appointed by the o

"2. That the military con

The opion then said:

saboteurs sought the writ.

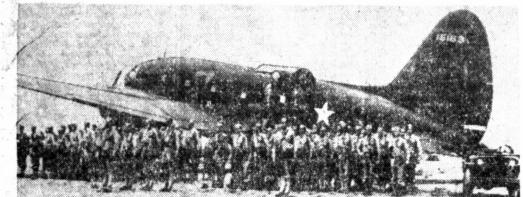
tions raised

a verdict to the president

court's ruling, said the argun

ried before a military commi

WASHINGTON, July 31



WORLD'S LARGEST AIR-LINER IN MASS PRODUC-TION-U. S. troops stand at attention after disembarking, with jeep right, from the new giant Curtiss-Commando (C-(46) military transport, world's

largest twin-motored airliner, now in mass production for U. S. army airforces. Withholding the actual number of troops partment permits revealing that pounds fully loaded is powered

ney engines. With a wingspan of 108-feet it is designed to carry artillery, tractors, trucks, engines, gas, etc., as well as troops. The speed of the plane is secret.—Photo approved (NEA TELEPHOTO.)

#### O'Daniel Got 48.8 Per Cent Of Vote And Allred 32.47

W. Lee O'Daniel's percentage of tion bureau said yesterday (Thurs- sale of bonds to large investors. day) in its final report on the sena-

torial race. Ryan of Houston was credited with man Vicars. 12,284 votes.

ed in other races:

identified himself as "the highest now being produced for the army 960; Dixie Smith 56,204; J. L. Smith, Swift and W. H. Patrick, of Claren- and drive a wedge between the Al-House, 125,972; Lemens, don. the vote: McKee, 66,445; Mills, 88,- Pampa.

,191; Pace, 24,850; Patterson, 79,- no way duplicated, he added.

be able to start Monday," he de-clared. He visits in Fort Worth to-day and plans to be in Austin to-Escaped From Rock strongly that the Russians would been thrown into the light, Red ial "second front."

#### Fake Major Fools All But Corporal

alertness of a state police corporal their farm near here. was credited today for the arrest of Warner J. MacFarlane, accused of impersonating a U. S. army major Official Indicted so successfully that he rode around in a chauffeur-driven army autoof an army canteen.

The 46-year-old defendant was picked up at Plainfield after Corp. Walter Heckmann became suspici-

"I deny this charge and I have records to prove it," the five foot, four defendant declared yesterday as Federal Judge William J. Barket held him in \$5,000 bail on charges of impersonating an FBI agent and

## U. S. army major.



Frank Arthur are the parents of a en pounds, six hospital. He has been nam-

Wednesday. The infant, who has er before. The American fighters tore into been named James Wayne, weigh-

#### Germans Roll On South Of Rostov By Highest Vicars Heads Regional Bond But Stopped West Of Stalingrad Sales Set-Up

were viewed in London as indica-

tions that the Russians have made

it plain they think the time is

ripe for a diversionary action

against the Germans in western

While some persons believed Lon-

Some observers were of the opin-

Europe.

Second Front A regional set-up of the United States Treasury department's national Victory Fund committees Soon Seen As swung into action today in Gray, Wheeler and Donley counties under the general chairmanship of Compulsory DeLea Vicars, Pampa banker.

Organized over the entier United States, the purpose of the Victory the votes in last Saturday's primary Fund committees is to assist local LONDON, July 31 (A)—The quickened pace of British and American offensive preparations election was 48.08, the Texas Elec- War Bond and Stamp groups in the in this theater and the constant conferences of Allied war leaders

A dozen men from the tri-county James V. Allred received 319,327 area held an organizational meetor 32.47 per cent and Dan Moody ing in Hotel Schneider here last 178,895 or 18.19 per cent. Floyd night at the call of General Chair-

From Wheeler county were D. O. The total vote cast was given as Beene, Wheeler; Claude Holley, 983,280. These figures were report- Shamrock; R. J. Holt, Wheeler; Nicholson, Shamrock, and urgency by reports from continen-Arnold, Henry Flanagan, Mobeetie.
din, 90.From Donley county were J. D. to capitalize on Russia's situation

lies by separate peace feelers.
Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky 4,659; Mead, 28,243; Miller 65,800. Gray county was represented by Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky Treasurer: Hatcher, 176,321; DeLea Vicars, S. E. Imel, Fred is said to have given a frank ap-James, 412,826 or 49.42 per cent of Thompson, and E. B. Tracey, all of praisal of Russia's military condition in a closed all-party session of

Mr. Vicars stated today that the members of parliament yesterday. Railroad commissioner: Arm- local county committees will or- On the same day, Maxim Litvi-trong 17,607; Brooks, 224,760; Fain, ganize immediately and begin in noff, Soviet ambassador to Wash-Humphrey, 22,666; Jester, the work of assisting the regular ington, visited the White House, Kilday, 86,616; Lovelady, War Bond and Stamp committees. While some persons believed Lo 76,497; McCormick, 24,252; Moore, The work of the two groups is in don and Washington had been given to understand that Russia would Allred, visiting in Dallas yester
It is the purpose of the Victory be content with 1,000-plane raids on Germany and big-scale commando

day, said he would start his run-off campaign next week against to the larger investors, he said, and be delivered to the Red army on the off campaign next week against to the larger investors, he said, and be defined to the arguarded dispatch only supplemental to the regular from Moscow today suggested that the main Caucasus army of

LOCKHART, July 31 (A)-Lieut.

Eunice Hatchitt, who escaped from corregidor, she says, "through the west and solution of the Mumansk corregidor, she says, "through the west and solution of the Mumansk ern slopes of the Urals had dealt Corregidor, she says, "through the providence of God," will be the tical—establishment of bases in tical—establishment of bases in surprise night attack. honor guest at a patriotic rally to-Scandinavia to provide air protecnight. tion along the bomb-blasted Arctic She is visiting her parents, Mr.

SANTA FE, N. M., July 31 (AP)-

an official opinion.

and Mrs. Wallace P. Hatchitt, at Offensive planning was said to be taking into account the dan-See SECOND FRONT, Page 6

#### Suspected Saboteur Escapes

1940, today faced charges of ac-He was indicted late yesterday by The gunman freed himself and fled.

## lage with heavy losses. Edward P. Chase of Santa Fe, attorney general for New Mexico since RICHMOND, Calif., July 31 (#)— the Bashkir cav Federal agents pressed a search to— It was there

cepting a bribe in connection with a saboteur, who was surprised by a reported repulsing the German atguard and disarmed in a brief strug-gle while apparently attempting to southwest of Kletskaya, 80 miles Santa Fe county grand jury. Dis- set a fire in a warehouse filled with from Stalingrad, where the Ger trict Attorney David Carmody de- inflammables at Richmond ship- mans hurled flying wedges of troops clined to disclose the nature of the yard No. 2 last Tuesday morning, walled by tanks into the fight. The R. R. And Gordon Offer Free

From the Voronezh front the Ru sians also reported repulsing the Germans in fighting for bridge heads on both sides of the Don. Field Marshal Fedor von Bock used the phalanx or flying-wedge attack to strengthen the Nazi bid for Stalingrad, but Russian accounts said it resulted disastrously. Fresh Soviet gains were reported also in the bitter battle of Voro-

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## Temperatures In Pampa

#### Court In Land Prisoners Denied Right To File Russians In Habeas Corpus

**Nazis Claim** By ROGER D. GREENE

South Routed,

Associated Press War Editor saboteurs and to appoint a Rallying Soviet armies, fighting military commission to dender the slogan, "Die, but Don't termine their fate. Retreat," threw back the Germans in some sectors of the Don river men—that they slipped into Ameri-ca armed with explosives to blast bend 80 miles northwest of Stalingrad today, but in the Caucasus the war production plants—allege a offense which, the court said, "the situation grew even more critical.

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters declared that German, Rumanian and Slovak troops driving toward the Caucasus oil fields had already thrust spearheads 112 miles below the Don, and the Russians acknowledged German advances in this

The Nazi command said that ighting was in progress for the town of Salsk, a junction on the last ma- next week. or rail line from the Caucasus to Stalingrad 100 miles southeast of Rostov, and that Axis troops had the defense, expressed doubt that swept across the Don on a 150-mile the proceedings would conclude

front south of Rostov and Tsiml-German speed troops and adyansk said the Russians had lost vanced infantry divisions were pic-length for the prisoners' lives. further ground and reported a grave tured by the Nazi command as Royall had argued to the cour-closely pursuing the Russians and that no one in America should be threat developing between Bataisk, 15 miles south of Rostov, and the preventing further retreat at several denied the right to civil trial, wi points by outstripping the "disor- the prosecution had contended that ganized fugitives.'

Strong Soviet attacks were ac- practical a sense as "parachu knowledged in the north, around or invading armies" and had no constitutional rights. Star reported that in the Don bend, cow, on the Volkhov front and outbattle-loving cavalrymen from the ide Leningrad. In the battle of the Don river

bend, above Stalingrad, the Red armies reported they had turned a novel "flying wedge" attack of massed German infantry, walled by tanks into a death trap for the Nagaran and the explosives with which they came equipped. Further, the defense had contended that President Roosevelt's order the Germans a heavy blow in a tov, a veteran of 25 years of militanks, into a death trap for the Naciolary in the civil courts to specified types of persons was totally intary operations who lost his life in the charge, the hard-riding

descendants of the warriors of Ghengis Khan were said to have sian troops also wiped out three battalions of German infantry dis- the end of an extraordinary driven the Germans out of a vilguised in Soviet army uniforms. Red day session, the court observed Red Star said a full division of Star said the deception was quick- it "has fully considered the queshe Bashkir cavalry had joined the

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#### \$101,850 Worth Of Bonds Bought Here During This Month

Sale of victory bonds and stamps the president on July 2, 1942, Miege n Pampa totaled \$101,850 up to an offense or offenses which the moon today, according to a survey president is authorized to order tried by the Pampa Chamber of before a military commission. Commerce. Gray county's quota for July is \$144,300 which could be was lawfully constituted. reached if Pampans go all-out the rest of the day and record sales have been made at McLean, Le-military commission, and have not Fors, and Alanreed, from where shown cause for being no reports have been received. by writ of habeas corpus. Tonight is the deadline in the sales contest being held among clerks in Pampa retail stores. titions for writs of habeas corpu

The committee in charge, head-ed by Hollis Keyes, and representatives of the firms giving bonds and stamps as prizes to winners, will meet in the chamber of com-merce room at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning to check the sales and award the prizes.

Several clerks are running a close race. They will sell bonds and stamps up to closing time tonight All bonds must be issued by tonight. No orders for purchases will os count in the contest.

#### See SABOTEURS, Page 6 L. L. Ladd Found In Critical Condition

L. L. Ladd, pioneer Pan paper man and printer, in his office on North Fro this morning and his c early this afternoon. He was found lying on the floor by Fred Able of

Mr. Able called an ambulance and the police and Mr. Ladd was taken to the hospital. He was un-conscious when found and up to this

Mr. Able told officers that he had talked with Mr. Ladd about 9:30 o'clock and that he seemed to be in good health. He said he returned about 10:20 o'clock and found him lying on the floor.

A card from Jeff Bearder stated that when he arrived bac at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, Chicago, he found h

ware.--

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Kaiser Says Nelson Pledged Full Support

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)— concerning a design for a 564 ton Henry J. Kaiser, West coast ship-plywood "battle plane" which he today that Donald Nelson, chairman of the war production board, had promised "full support" of rogram to build giant troop and cargo carrying planes in his shipyards.

army transport service.

Dr. Christmas said he had offer-

authority on aeronautics," testified and navy

said could carry 3,000 men 1,200 miles

suggestion that American shipyards could build huge flying boats for

Nelson "wants to know, of course, ed his ship to the navy but "they if it is possible to get the men and couldn't see it to save their lives." materials" to do the job, Kaiser Senate advocates of the giant cargo planes set as their immediate Earlier, Dr. William W. Christ- goal an expansion of production of York engineer who smaller air freighters, such as are 38,931; Beck, 148,951; Hardin, 90,-

U. S. Fliers Down 9

ALLRED RELAXES AFTER ELECTION-Relaxing after a political campaign and first primary that apparently has put

for senator from Texas, former Federal Judge James V. Allred

Raiders Over Darwin Six Confederate Veterans Answer

Reunion Roll Call CAMP BEN McCULLOUGH, July 31 (AP)-Six of 11 surviving members of the Texas department, United Confederate Veterans, answered the

annual reunion roll call here. When the men who fought under Gen. Robert E. Lee first organized 46 summers ago there was fire in their blood and a spirit of celebra- chuted to safety.

tabernacle reading: "No shooting."

The veterans chose 92-year-old mander to fill the vacancy caused of San Marcos. Answering the roll call were Gen.

T. C. Crenshaw, 94, of Houston; Gen. William Banks, 96, Houston, commander of the Trans-Mississippi department; M. H. Woolf, 95, Corsicana; Gen. J. A. Dowdy, 95, Dallas; and L. M. McAdam, 97, Confederate home at Austin.

#### I HEARD . . . .

That Pampa has a new picnic ground—the grass green on No. 3 Torres strait.

hole at the Pampa Country club.

Keeping u Anyone interested in holding a picnic there may contact Russ Allen. When the new grass greens were installed, several members agreed to care for the greens and Russ drew No. 5. He and his gang had the green free of weeds and sprinkler going and gone to the clubhouse when Gus Howard drove past about dark. He saw someone on the green and thought it might be Russ and his workers. He de-cided to visit them but instead of workers he found a picnic party. Lunch was spread on the beautiful grass and children were playing under the spray. Yes, they left in a

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July 31. (AP)—In the biggest burst of aerial warfare since the Coral sea American fliers in Curtiss Kittyhawks yesterday shot down nine Japanese raiders over Darwin and downed one or possibly two Japanese over New Guinea, while heavy Allied bombers 100 miles north of New Guinea set raging fire to a Japanese transport and

shot up its destroyer escort. down at Darwin but the pilot para-

the attacking force of 27 heavy ed seven pounds and 11 ounces. dim sign on the old, tin-roofed bombers and 22 escorting Zero fighters over Port Darwin, knocking down seven of the fighters and two bombers at a cost of only one de-Gen. R. P. Ray of Bertram as commations were completely broke up in the death of Capt. G. A. Petty this Allied performance, described by a headquarters communique as a piece of "brilliant interception."

The big raid upon the northern port came in the afternoon after a light, ineffective morning attack. In other thrusts at the common wealth, nine high-flying Japanese bombers made the first attack of the war on Port Hedland, small freight port southwest of Broome. slight damage and one casualty, and made a futile, single-plane night attack on Horn island, in the

Keeping up their own offensive operations, Allied heavy bombers pounced on the destroyer-escorted Japanese transport 100 miles off Gana Mission, Papua, and scored five direct hits, leaving the vessel spouting flames visible for 30 miles. Then the destroyer escort machinegunned from low level and

The transport, descrited See U. S. FLIERS,

her anti-aircraft guns s

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#### Congratulations-



Rides To Naval Recruiting Office Every time you see a fellow in uniform do you have a feeling that you are missing out on something you ought to get into? That you ought to join up with the armed forces and help win the

how old you are you probably feel fill the Gray county quota of 22 you ought to be in there training men for the navy for August? for a crack at the Japs or the Mr. and Mrs. Jerries. Well, that feeling you have One American plane was shot W. J. Miller are the parents of a been having is not a false feeling son born at the Pampa hospital because the navy needs men as nev-

And if you feel that way about

By THE ROVING REPORTER | and help Gray county raise her quo-Gray county's USO quota of \$4.800 which the county raised before the deadline. Grav county's batting av-.1000 and we all hope it stays there

> County Attorney Joe Gordon and the Roving Reporter are going to make it easy for you. Each has a car and each will take as many as five men or boys at one

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ARMY TRAINER CRASHES HOUSTON HOME-The R. W. Baldwin home at Hous-

in the crash were Cadet Wm. Simpson, Mrs. Clem Baldwin,

tified Ellington field flyer. The plane is entirely inside the home. (NEA TELEPHOTO.)

#### Killer Recounted DENVER, July 31 (AP)—Trapped in the tiny attic of a house that Childers quoted Cornish as saying. children believed haunted, a wispy, half-starved man has admitted, Detective Captain James E. Childers said today, beating to death the aged owner, and then

Fantastic Tale Of

living furtively in a cubbyhole of the house for nine months.
Gaunt and clad in old clothes tied ogether with a rope, the man said he was Mathew Cornish, 59, once an advertising salesman in Tonawan-

He was captured yesterday in the mall brick house of Philip Peters, 73-year-old retired railroad auditor. who was found beaten to death in blood-spattered room last Octo-

"I killed him because he caught Save everyday the Locker way. Inabout it. Barrett's. Ph. 1212.-

Investigating children's tales of phantom, eerie sounds and ghostlike lights in the modest home in quiet North Denver residential section, police saw the front door open slowly. A pale face appeared in the opening. The officers ran toward the door but it was slammed

Childers and Detective Fred Zarnow smashed down the door and entered in time to see a tattered trouser leg disappear into a hole leading to the attic. Zarnow shot a flashlight beam

through the tiny opening and saw Cornish cowering in the loft, about four feet square and too low for a man to stand erect. The detective seized Cornish by the wrist and dragged the man out, barefoot and

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Other winners were Mrs. Marvin Harvis and Paul Hawthorne, secand low with a net 37; Mrs. Frank Kelley and Carl Snow, third low with a net 381/4. Low gross was made by Mrs. Charles Duenkel and Floyd Voss. 40; second low gross, Mrs. R. P. Weeks and Marvin Harris, 51; Mrs. Lynn Wall of Skellytown, and third low gross, Mrs. Carl Snow and Dr. Charles H. Ashby, 44.

Additional pairings were Mrs. Mich.
Carl Luedders and F. A. Howard; The Mrs. H. H, Hicks and Charlies Thut; Mrs. F. A. Howard and Dr. H. H. Hicks; Mrs. Alvin Bell and Haskell Maguire: Mrs. Haskell Maguire and Dr. Frank Kelley; Mrs. Charles H. Ashby and R. P. Weeks; Mrs. B. O. Lilly and H. E. Schwartz; Mrs. H. E. Schwartz and B. O. Lilly

A driving contest was featured in the ladies' day play Wednesday morning with Mrs. Marvin Harris winning first and Mrs. Haskell Maguire, second.

Also playing were Mmes. Lyle Owen, Carl Leudders, R. P. Weeks, Carl Snow, F. A. Howard, and Al-BUY VICTORY STAMPS

# The Social

B. G. K. club will have a arty at 7:30 o'clock at the municipal | weeks.

MONDAY

TUESDAY smill Home Demonstration club

at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. AMBITION ALTERED pictures such as "Kitty Foyle," "In punity hall.

Description of the Ea-

ing at 8 o'clock.

A weekly meeting of Kit Kat Klub will original.

Ladies day will be observed by Women's olf association at the Country Club.

ciety vill 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 Another twist favoring the intro-

Men and women golfers of the Country Club will have a Scotch foursome at 5 o'clock.

LaRces sorority will have a regular meet-line.

Made Discovery

for bottles.

added wear.

515 S. Cuyler



In a simple ceremony solemnized at 9:30 o'clock last Saturday morn ing, Miss Charlene Wall became the bride of Rufus Lee Farmer. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mr. Farmer is the son of Mr. and

The Rev. R. G. Brister, pastor of Ekellytown Baptist church, officitended by the bride's parents. brown street-length dress with brown

After a short wedding trip, the will be at home in Pampa.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

# Around

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, July 31-After all these years, the Brothers Warner are remaking "The Desert Song," and Dennis Morgan is getting a singing lead in a movie. Premature announcements of both events have been made off and on for the past six years, but there's no mistake about them this time. In fact, Morgan is starring in "The Desert Song"

There is no record-or at least the studio isn't telling-of how many times the musical and its Sigmund Romberg tunes have been taken off ed. cast. budgeted, and laid away

Early in 1939 Dennis Morgan was Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock. hired on the strength of a "Desert Song" test and was announced for day with a covered dish luncheon. the starring role. He had spent three years waiting for a chance to sing and this looked like his big oppor will tunity.

Instead he went into dramatic parts and distinguished himself in wunity hall.

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.

You may recall that in the first filming the hero and his gal drew of the Manchester Express along- and babies. Women know now that derisive snickers when—presumably alone in the middle of the desert-Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian they launched into the title song Woman's Auxiliary of First Church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Church of Brethren Woman's Missionary phony orchestra. Talkies were young phony orchestra. Talkies were young in 1930. Today, Morgan and Irene in 1930. Today, Morgan and Irene in 1930. Courch. Women's Council of First Christian Manning again sing the number in church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in groups.

Central Baptist Missionary society will a hill above a Riffian camp and a hill above a Riffian camp and are accompanied by native music.

Woman's Society of Christian Service duction of music is that Morgan's First Methodiat church will meet at role is that of a fortune-hunting American stranded in Africa after CIVVIES SEEM the L. O. O. F. hall.

Sub Deb club will have a weekly meetaway in turban and burnoose to aid
a bunch of exploited Riffs in

practice first aid class will be held closs room.

"Dennis Morgan" is the actor's grent British feminine army. table. Sarah had arrived. Her huscoclock in the Red Cross room.

"Dennis Morgan" is the actor's grent British feminine army. One of the two Americans was band—the American comedian, Vic "Dennis Morgan" is the actor's played gangster roles at Paramount as "Richard Stanley." In 1936 and Executive board of Pampa Garden club 37 he had languished at Metro unwill meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of der his real name, Stanley Morner Mrs. Bob McCoy. keeping him around merely as a Half Moon street. BUY VICTORY BONDS star happened to get too tempera-

mental Not until the middle of the 16th | They allowed him to do only a century was champagne made effer- few bit roles, plus the lead in a rage balloon" sleeves—and a green person," objected Mary, "and is tervescent. At that time Abbe Dom Class Z picture called "Mama Steps Perignon, a Benedictine monk, dis- Out." It was awful. Morner and covered that cork, instead of plugs Alice Brady, who was Mama, stepof oiled wax, were the best seals ped out on their own preview and got three quickies

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Twice

As Long



PRIME MINISTER WINS-TON CHURCHILL'S DAUGH-TERS hold down no soft berths because of their positions. Mary, who is 19, is a sergeant in the A. A. T. and polishes her uniform buttons just like the next

"man." Sarah, inset, is in Britain's feminine army, too, but like all British women, grabs at her occasional opportunities to don feminine clothes in place

### Bright Evening In Blackout: 'On This Our Life," "Wings of the Eagle" and "The Hard Way." He kept Leave' With Churchill's Daughters

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 Masonic hall.

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 stable meating of Kit Ker Kint will meet at original.

Dition has undergone a change; he hopes he won't be retyped as a warbier.

One circumstance favors him: LCNDON—The dour porter who drove his rattling train of tiny bagget trucks across the dimmed-out platform of London's Euston Station probably doesn't yet know who were his unexpected feminine in the army," she complained. "You really have to work at it . . . It's so good to wear a dress again passengers that night.

The war in North Africa has lent so much story value to the rewritten "Desert Song" that it now is much passengers that night.

of light from the blinded windows -I know there will be to homes side, that they were exceptionally that is what they want—that, and pretty and blonde. And as they hop-all the fine little comforts and luxped aboard one of the empty little uries that we think of as American "Let's make a scene!" exuberat- washing machines ed the one girl, the slight and feather-light one

fully agreed the other.

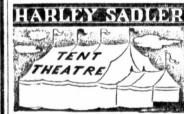
ain-lovely, 19-year-old Mary Chur- "Yes, it is very un-British isn't chill and graceful Sarah (Churchill) it?" Oliver, in London on a rare night of leave from their duties and from AT NO. 10 DOWNING their uniforms as members of the

ing-away porty. Before that there had been good food and drink and "I as talking and dancing in the quiet arranged an orchid with a true luxury of a little restaurant just off dressmaker touch on a shoulder of

evening she had exchanged the kha- blonde hair. "The Churchills are ki uniform of an AAT sergeant for famous for their unpunctuality. a bright print dress with little "barnecklace—and a fascinatingly un- ribly upset by the rest of us." military hair-do.

ton Churchill never had been heard meals" are served.)

PAMPA ONE WEEK BEGINNING MUN. AUG



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But he could see, by the pin-pricks complete swing back after the war cars, they called out happy taunts -efficient and home-like little flats two American men who with electric toasters and mechanistrode in futile dignity beside them. cal refrigerators and automatic

"But I'm so glad I'm not marlight one. ried now. I have so many married friends who have been separated friends from across the sea!" glee- for the three long years of the war." A shadow crossed her face. "It is so Their light laughter floated to the terribly difficult for them-how difistian Service role is that of a fortune-hunting rafters of the great gray station. | ficult, you in America now will be-

the revolution in Spain and who now is the piano-player in a cafe in Bourafa. Between stints he said of the prime minister of Great Brit-

A delicate, scented breeze at the catching a sleeper for Manchester Oliver-was at work in his hit show. and this was the climax of a go- "Get a Load of This," at the Hippo-

"I am so sorry to be late." Sarah her gray dress. She has cameolike Mary had been prompt. For the features; a reddish glint

"But Mother is a very punctual There was dinner-seafood cock-

We sat waiting for Sarah. Mary tails, a thick soup, a bubbling wine, gazed doubtfully at a lemon squash. steak, salad, vegetables, a frozen "One of the rarer brands of arsen- strawberry sweet and coffee. (This she commented. She has a actually was an unusual treat for uick, easy smile; lovely, finely chis- the daughters of the "P. M."; at eled features that would attract all No. 10 Downing street, only severeeyes in a public place even if Win- ly rationed, so-called "austerity

The evening was doubly a release She talks rapidly and with an air for them. Not only was Sarah, like of repressed excitement, as if the Mary, on leave from her service next moment—and the next, and job, but that afternoon they had bodice. sat in the House of Commons and heard the opposition members place blame for the British reverses in Africa upon their father.

"Poor Poppie!" exclaimed Mary If only there had been some CON-STRUCTIVE criticism! I know I was red clear up to here" (indieating her ears) "I wish there were something

ersonally could do about the whole orld," said Sarah. "Isn't it splendid that after three years of it evone of us still wants to FIGHT!' BOTH GIRLS HOLD

Those weren't empty words. Sarah, a commissioned officer in the WAAF's (Women's Auxiliary Air Force), is no make-believe soldiertte; she fills a responsible post with responsible duties that can mean success or failure for many an RAF fighter sweep that crosses the channel to engage the enemy. ergeant Mary fills a highly technical spot in an anti-aircraft section and actually will participate in action if and when raiders appear ver her post, some distance from ondon.

much as an American college girl.

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Demostration Given

#### At Hopkins H. D. Club Food preservation was demonstrated by Mrs. Julia E. Kelley,

county home demonstration agent, to Hopkins Home Demonstration club members and guests when they met at Phillips community hall this week. "Cook fruits and vegetables as

little as possible to retain the natural flavor, color, and vitamins. Always use hot water bath for fruits but pressure vegetables. "Exhaust the food before it is either pressured or the hot water

used. To exhaust fruits and vegetables, place the filled containers on a rock in a larger container with the boiling water at east two inches below the tops of containers: cover to keep the steam When the steam has collected between top of containers and lid. start counting time, exhaust fruits 10 to 20 minutes, depending on ripeness of fruit; exhaust vegetables 15 to 30 minutes. After foods are exhausted, pack more foods into containers and cook fruits in water bath, that is in boiling water with the water coming above the jars or containers two inches; boil from 15 to 30 minutes. For vegetables place in pressure cooker after exhausting and pressure 35 minutes at 12 pounds pressure.

"In drying fruits and vegetables, the oven or the sunlight can be used." Mrs. Kelley stated. "In using the oven, be sure the oven is not over 150 degrees. Eight hours is sufficient time for drying in the

"In drying in the open sunlight keep out dust and flies and from one to two days will be ample time. After fruits and vegetables are concluded.

A called meeting of the club will be held next Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the community hall to make plans for the half-and-half party with the Merten club.

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The ribbon band which tops the 'long torso" bodice of this "junior miss' frock is the feminine touch which draws so much admiration to the girl who wears it. The ribbon (and its fetching bow) may be repeated at the dropped waistline, too, if you care for more decora-Quick to make and smart to wear, it's a dress you'll like now and later, too.

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Though she never has been in the United States, she knows the words and music of all recently popular American songs, and hums them and dances to them. Perhaps not one American girl in ten could, like Mary Churchill, recite the words of "Ballad for Americans." ("It explains America to me as nothing else has," she said.) She has a crush Mary reminds you of no one so on Lieutenant Jimmy Stewart, for merly of Hollywood, though she has only a screen acquaintance with

> Sarah has toured America, would like to visit it again. "And Father is so fond of America and Americans that he hardly can drag himself away when he goes to Washington," she added. She admires the smart dark blue, trimly cut uniforms of

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Editor's Note: Notices to be added to this church calendar and any changes which are to be made in the calendar should be typed and mailed or brought to The News office by 9 o'clock Friday morning. Deadline for church stories, which are to be typewritten also, is 9 a. m. throughout the week.

Rev. Dunsworth

To Begin Seventh

FIRST RAPTIST CHURCH FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Douglass Carver, pastor. 9:45 a. m.,
Sunday school; Fellowship class at church,
R. E. Gatlin teaching. 10 a. m., Every
Man's Bible class at the LaNora theater.
10:50 a. m., Morning worship, service to
be broadcast. 7 p. m., B. T. U. 8 p. m., vening worship.

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH Regular church services will be held each anday morning. 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. m. nday school. 11 a. m., Preaching. m., Sunday night evangelistic service 15 p. m., Wednesday, preaching. 2 p. m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF

Guy V. Caskey, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 10:15 a. m., Preaching. 11:45

. m., Communion. 8 p. m., Evening serv-ce. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies Bible lass. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-week Bible McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH

2100 Alcock Street
Rev. R. L. Gilpin, minister. Church
school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11
a. m. Youth Fellowship leagues, 7:45
p. m. Evening worship, 8:30 p. m. Monday, Women's Society of Christian Service,
2:30 p. m. Wednesday, Mid-week prayer
service, 8:30 p. m. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

At Starkweather and Francis
T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Glistrap, choir director, C. E. McMinn, Sunday school superintendent, and E. R. Gower, After fruits and vegetables are dried, place them in small bags and store in a dark place where the local air can circulate around them," she p. m. B. T. U. 7:30 p. m., Evening

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor, 9:45 a. m.,
Church school for all ages, 10:55 a. m.,
Morning worship, communion service, The
pastor will preach at both services, 7:15
p. m., Junior high and high school fellowship. 8 p. m., Evening worship.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Church school. 10:50 a. m., Sermon by th pastor. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavors 8 p. m., Evening service, sermon.

HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips
Pampa plant camp.
10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m.,
Preaching. Judge C. E. Cary of Pampa

CHURCH OF GOD

701 Campbell Streeet
Rev. Rome Brous, pastor, 7:15 p. m.,
Friday, Young Peoples' services, 10 a. m.,
Sunday school, 11 a. m., regular preaching,
7:15 p. m., Evangelistic services. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., Prayer meeting and choir

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

600 North Frost Street Rev. Russell G. West, minister. 10 a. m unday school; classes for all. 11 a. m CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

right law. 823 West Francis
Rev. A. L. James, pastor. 9:45 a. m.,
Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning worship.
p. m., N. Y. P. S. program; Hi N. Y.

p. m., Preaching. Tuesday, 8:30 p Training class. Wednesday, 3:00 p. Ladies Bible class; 8:30 p. m., Mid-Bible study.

THE SALVATION ARMY
831 South Cuyler Street
Capt. Frank White. 9:45 a. m., Sunday
school. 11 a. m., Holiness meeting. 6:45
p. m., Young Peoples' meeting. 7:30
p. m., Sunday night service.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH 522 North Roberta Street

522 North Roberta Street

Rev. J. M. Lemmon, pastor. 10 a. m.,
Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning worship,
6:30 p. m., Poung People's society. 7:30
p. m., Mid-week prayer services. Tuesday and Friday evenings. 2:30 p. m., Wednes day. Hom Missions.

THE HOUSE OF PRAYER 1037 South Barnes Street
Rev. P. C. Kirby, pastor. 10 a. m., S
ay school. 11 a. m., Preaching. 7
m., Evangelistic service, Wednesd 30 p. m., Prayer meeting. Friday, 7:3 m., Young People's service. MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 10:50 a. m Iorning worship. 6 p. m., B. T. U. 7:4 . m., Evening worship. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a.
Sunday service. 8 p. m., Wedness
service. The reading room in the chu
edifice is open Tuesday and Friday fr
2 until 4 o'clock.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH

South Barnes Street
Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor. Church
hool, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11
m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7:30
m. Evening service, 8:15 p. m. Mideek service, Wednesday, 8:15 p. m. The week service, Wednesday, 8:15 p. m. The pastor will preach at the morning service on the subject, "We Make Christianity Too Hard," and at the evening service on the subject, "We Make Christianity Too Easy." Revival services begin August 16, with the Rev. Don Davidson of White Deer as evangelist.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

BANANAS AND HAM The flavors of ham and bananas

seem to have a certain affinity Used this way in a toasted sandwich the result is something to talk about: Buttered wholewhea toast on which are arranged slices of pink ham and thin ripe banana slices. Sprinkle with grated cheese and slip under the broiler. Brown gently and top with other slice of toast.

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### At Farewell Snower CANADIAN, July 31-Mrs. W. H. Drake and little daughter, Ann, were honorees at a shower given them by women of the Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Carl Studer invited them and

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las, Ariz. He has been pastor of Canadian Presbyterian church since

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BUY VICTORY BONDS-

cake were served to the group

also Mrs. Mrs. E. J. Cussens for luncheon. In the afternoon other women of the church called and enjoyed a social hour. Punch and Year At Calvary The Rev. E. M. Dunsworth begins his seventh year as pastor of Calvary Baptist church next Sunweek attending the Amarillo Dis-trict Presbyterial conference. He is expected back in Canadian today and the family will leave Sat-urday for their new home in Doug-

"These have been joyful years," the pastor said today. "The property value of the church has increased over a period of six years from \$2,000 to about \$20,000. splendid missionary program has been carried out. There have been more than 500 additions to the church during this time."

ing and evening. The Sunday morning sermon subject will be "God's Challenge," and the evening sermon subject is to be "Will God Forget Our Sins?" Some interesting reports will be given of the work

The pastor will preach both morn-

The public is invited to attend all services of the church, which is located at 824 South Barnes street. -BUY VICTORY RONDS

Love To Be Topic Of Lesson-Sermon

"Love" is the subject of the lesall Churches of Christ, Scientist, next Sunday. The golden text is: "Be perfect. be of good comfort, be of one mind,

live in peace; and the God of love and peace shall be with you" (11 Corinthians 13:11) Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "And we have known and believed the love

that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him" John 4:16). The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-

ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy "All substance, intelligence, wisdom, being, immortality, cause, and effect belong to God. These are His attributes, the eternal manifestations of the infinite divine principle, love" (page 275). -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

STRAW HAT CARE

Take care of your straw hat this year—you may want to wear it next. Keep it brushed—a soft brush for fine smooth weaves and a clean whisk broom for the coarser rough straws. If caught in the rain, be sure that it is properly shaped Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship. 5:45 p. m.. Men's prayer meeting. 6:30 p. m., Training union service. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting and song program.

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47-Apartments or Duplexes

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Gillespie. FOR RENT—2 room modern unfurnished duplexes. Hardwood floors. Bills paid. In-quire 530 N. Warren.

49—Business Property

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

53-Wanted to Rent

In Pampa Wednesday W. H. Bovee, a member of the War Production Board, Dallas of-WANTED TO RENT-Two or three room house or apartment furnished with utilities road, reasonable rent. Phone 996. fice, will visit in Pampa Wednesday and will meet with local groups to discuss priorities and filling out of

WANTED TO RENT-By adults,

room furnished house or apartment, Se Jack Barnett at McCartt's Gro.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property FOR SALE—Four room modern house of N. Strakweather. Large 5 room house of N. Sumner St., \$2,750.00. See John Hag gard if you are in the market to buy of sell or rent real estate. 1st Natl. Banl Bldg. Ph. 999.

56-Farms and Tracts

SPLENDID quarter section of fruit lar in Wheeler county, See Henry L. Jorda Duncan Bldg. Ph. 166. FOR SALE or TRADE: 8½ acres irriga ed land in Medina Valley, 1½ miles from Natalia, 23 miles S. W. from San Antonia A. R. Arrington, 1220 South Barnes,

58.—Business Property FOR SALE—Tourist court, good business. See owner at Court in White Deer, on Highway 60.

NEW YORK, July 31 (A)-The regular eBthlehem diivdend declaration and some-whate better than expected earnings fig-ures for this steel belwether apparently helped put recovery props under today's

107 E. Foster Phone 303

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CHICAGO, July 31 (P)—Poultry, live, 43
trucks; steady at decline; hens, over 5
lbs. 22, 5 lbs. and down 22½, Leghern
hens 18½; broilers, 2½ lbs. and down,
colored 23, Plymouth Rock 26, White
Rock 24; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 22,
Plymouth Rock 24½, White Rock 24;
under 4 lbs., colored 22½, Plymouth Rock
24, White Rock 23½; bareback chickens
17-19; roosters 14, Leghorn roosters 13½;
ducks, 4½ lbs. up, colored 14, white 14;
small, colored 12½, white 12½; geese 13;
turkeys, toms 18, hens 22. 204 N. Ballard Phone 124

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Cattle, 1,000; calves, 600; medium and laughter steers and yearings 8,00-11.75; nost beef cows 7.50-9.00; top bulls 40.00.
Hogs 700; top 14.35; packing sows 13.00-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, July 31 (P)—(USDA)—
Hogs 2,500: top 14.40 freely: good to choice 180-290 lbs. 14,30-40; few 300-325 lbs. 1415-30.

Cattle salable 600: calves salable 100: demand rather indifferent for the few killing cattle offered: market steady to weak: 2 loads medium light weight grass steers 11.75; no fed steers of consequence of fered; odd lots of common to medium grass cows 8,50-9,50: good to choice vealers 12.00-14.00; few to city butchers 14.50.

Sheep 500: spring lambs fully steady; odd lots sheep steady; top good to choice native spring lambs 13.75; bulk good to choice lots 13,50-75; good to choice slaughter ewes 5,25-50.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKAHOMA CITY, July 31 (#)—(US DA)—Cattle 1,600; calves 400; killing classes moderately active in cleanup trade; classes moderately active in cleanup trade; odd lots medium grass steers 11.00-75; odd head fed steers 13.50; very common light grasseds 9.00-10.00; light heifers and butcher yearling 9.50-12.00; beef cows up to 10.00; buils quoted to 10.50; vealers mostly 13.00 down; slaughter calves mostly 7.50-12.00; stockers scarce at 8.50-10.50; good quality light yearlings and calves 11.50-12.50.

11.50-12.50,
Hogs 1.350; top 14.25 to packers; shippers an deity butchers paid 14.15-20; most good and choice 180-250 lbs. 14.15-25.
Sheep 200; spring lambs steady; top 13.25; most good and choice lots 13.00-25; others lacking.

CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, July 31 (#)—Wheat:

High Low Close
1.17% 1.16% 1.164, 5%
Dec. 1.20% 1.19% 1.19½ 5%
May 1.24% 1.23% 1.23%

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 31 (A)—Wheat fell a cent or more a bushel again to new lows for the season as the r remained unsettled because of the m ituation in Russia.

At the low of \$1.16% September wheat thowed a loss of about 21 cents a bushel from the season's high established in

January and was almost 16 cents under the can rate for No. grades of new wheat No. grades of new wheat here.

Wheat closed ½-1½ cents lower than yesterday, September 1.16¾-9½, December 1.19½-3½ down, September 88½-3½, December 91½. Oats ½-½ off; soybeans ½-3½ lower; rye ¾-1 lower.

purchase forms. A meeting for firms coming un-BUY VICTORY BONDSder the production requirement Private Motorists Make plan, such as machine shops, etc., will be held at 10 o'clock in the Final Appearance chamber of commerce. LONDON, July 31. (AP)-The or-The second session, at 2 o'clock,

will be for firms handling both wholesale and retail automobile ways today, the last day for any parts non-essential use of gasoline. Be-At 4 o'clock there will be an open forum during which Mr. Bovee will answer questions.

BUY VICTORY BONDS 18 Per Cent More Enrolled At Texas

AUSTIN, July 31 (AP)-Nearly 18 per cent more students are enrolled at the University of Texas than last year at this time, a final check of econd term summer registration made by the registrar's office revealed today.

Registration of men students is up from 2,060 to 2,499 and of wom-en from 1,016 to 1,138.

Ice Cream Off Menu LONDON, July 31 (P)—Ice cream was taken off the menu at United

use the last drop.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS



crew members of a torpedoed Panamanian merchantman are rescued by a U. S. Navy patrol plane.

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#### **British Fighters** Head For Boulogne

LONDON, July 31. (AP)-British light naval forces engaged in three successful skirmishes with German boats, planes and shore guns in the Sheep 2,500; spring lambs 10.00-13.00; North sea and English channel Japanese in two separate attempts speeding automobile near Brooks overnight, the admiralty announced

trawlers off Ijmuiden, the Nether- W. Stilwell's headquarters reported

another British patrol which in flicted further damage in another brief action, broken off at daybreak.

The third brush came in the English channel when three German torpedo boats or minesweepers escorted by motor boats were attacked by the British off France. Damage of undetermined nature was done. The British suffered no losses

BUY VICTORY BONDS Axis Bombers Kill

4 In Alexandria

CAIRO, Egypt, July 31 (AP)-Axis bombers raided Alexandria last night killing four persons and

injuring 13 and causing slight damage to property, the Egyptian interior ministry announced today. Air raid alarms also sounded in the Cairo area and other points in Egypt, the ministry said, made no mention of bombs falling in Cairo, which was the target of a

light raid Wednesday night. Light British patrols harassed the Axis forces on all sectors of the El Alamein front by night, General Sir Claude Auchinleck's headquarters announced today, but there was no indication of large scale operations anywhere in the fighting zone.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

dinary private motorist made his First Aircraft Carrier final appearance on Britain's high- Since Dec. 7 Launched

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., July 31 (AP)-The United States navy's ginning tomorrow, gasoline coupons first aircraft carrier to be launched

Essez-was completed in 15 months

#### Japs Lose Four Bombers, Three Zeros In China

CHUNGKING, July 31 (AP)-The to raid Hengyang airdrome yesterday lost four bombers and three day lost four bombers and three days are seriously as they tumbled along the sell, is employed at the Worley here. One British patrol early this guns of fighters of the U. S. air force in China, Lieut. Gen. Joseph

today. In addition, today's headquarters communique said, a number of Japanese aircraft probably were destroy-

of only one raid on Henyang, Hunan province, and credited two American pilots with shooting down three bombers from a nine-plane enemy squadron.

Today's communique disclosed there were two raids and a heavier toll of invading aircraft and added that one American plane was lost. The pilot, however, was saved,

Capt. Albert J. Baumler shot down two of the Japanese bombers. the war bulletin said, the same number as credited yesterday to Maj. John E. Allison of Gainesville, Fla. All four of the bombers were

downed in the first raid. It was while returning from this engagement that the one American plane casualty crashed while coming in for a landing The three enemy fighters were de-

stroved during the second attack to single day's bag since the regular U. S. air force succeeded the American Volunteer Group on July 1. The communique's reference to the new-type Japanese Zeros was

the first made of the use of these planes in China. It was believed they were brought in to deal especially with the American planes, but their first day's work was a flop. Every one of the bombers they were escorting turned tail before getting to its target.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS 400,000 Japs In Manchukuo, Claims **British Source** 

LONDON, July 31 (AP)-A British military source said today that The vessel-named the U. S. S. they are planning to attack."

#### Girls Injured In Lead From Car

SAN ANTONIO, July 31. (AP)-Two San Antonio high school girls, who said they were terror stricken when unable to get away from their soldier "dates," jumped from a speeding automobile near Brooks with the serious illness of his mother.

MIAMI — Miss Margaret Russell,

pavement. The girls were Miss Lorraine

The Brooks Field provost mar-

Miss Lozano, the least seriously Chellan Crain from Borger restercurred. hurt of the two, stated she and day afternoon to serve out fine her companion leaped from the of \$200 and costs assessed on a

Miss Webster had suffered a possible brain concussion and severe body bruises. Miss Lozano received painful bruises and abrasions about her face and body.

Deputies failed to find any trace of the car at the scene

#### -BUY VICTORY BONDS Police Investigate Two City Burglaries

had been recovered but the officers expected to clear up at least one of the burglaries soon. L. D. Gill. 403 North Ward street.

reported to police that his house had been entered yesterday and cently. He has been located in that a pair of field glasses, a 22 ida in the aviation corps caliber pistol, a ring and some pos-tage stamps had been taken.

E. E. Reynolds, 1237 Mary Ellen

Town stationed at Salt Lake
Utah. Mrs. Journey is the formula of Miss Annabeth Gray of Miami. street, reported that a watch had

been taken from his house some- a -BUY VICTORY RONDS. Treasury May Support

War-Time Tax Bills WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP) will be issued only on proof of strictest necessity, but many drivers who had managed to save up a gallon or two took to the road to less the lest drop.

Inst aircraft carrier to be launched since Pearl Harbor was poised to strictest necessity, but many drivers who had managed to save up a gallon or two took to the road to less the lest drop.

Fort Bliss was announced today that Japanese forces nearly 400,000 strong in Manchauto minent today for a change in the Newport News Shipbuilding and gallon or two took to the road to less the lest drop.

Fort Bliss was announced today that Japanese forces nearly 400,000 strong were concentrating in Manchauto minent today for a change in the public relations officer. Treasury support was reported imminent today for a change in the public relations officer. The new revenue program which would gallon or two took to the road to provide the lest drop.

The staircraft carrier to be launched since Pearl Harbor was poised to specific nearly 400,000 strong the public relations officer. The public relations officer. The public relations of "The Japanese are already in position to attack whenever they choose," said this source who declined to permit identification to

clined to permit identification by Senator Brown (D-Mich) told re-States army camps in the British isles today because of a ministry of food ruling that ice ream manufacturing is a non-essential industry.

BUY VICTORY BONDS—

The date of the Chinese New Year changes from year to year,

Soldier's Wardrobe

The wool wardrobe of a U. S. solbest months for campaigning in that area," he said, "and the Japanese inactivity in all other spheres except the North Pacific indicates socks, one pair gloves, two undershirts, one overcoat, and two blouses. Is their objective for the shirts, one overcoat, and two blouses. Is their objective for the said study of the porters he had become convinced in "August and September are the conferences with treasury experts that a debt amortization plan of this nature would be advanced by an esse inactivity in all other spheres except the North Pacific indicates socks, one pair gloves, two undershirts, one overcoat, and two blouses. Is their objective for the shirts, one overcoat, and two blouses.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. C. K

merly of Pampa, is one diers stationed at the City air depot, the Ai and training of air depot gr recently was promoted grade of private and is a repair squadron as son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Do entering the army he as bookkeeper by the bank and received his training at Sheppard Field, T

CANADIAN—Mr. and Mr. Abraham entertained for Su dinner a group of men who leaving this week to enter the armed forces. They have tw in the service, Edward who January, 1941, and is Jim Sherrill of Amarill

CANADIAN-John and will leave Canadian report at Fort Sill. R. T Alfred and Paschal Kin at Dallas next week for U. examinations at Lubbock Canadian Wednesday duty.

friends.

CANADIAN-While on the 1,000 five-dollar auto have been sold at the Ca post office, Postmaster Bryant be lieves others may have been pur-chased at some other post office and that there may be no one in difficulty through neglect. Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMillen

returned from Toronto, Can., where they attended a meeting of Lions International. Mr. McMillen is president-elect of the Pampa club He gave a report of the convention at yesterday's meeting of the Pampa club. Theme of the ing, attended by 8,000,

SKELLYTOWN — Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Franks and children, and Gilbert Morris have returned from

Don Novak who has been en ployed in Ohio is visiting

Pampa. SKELLYTOWN — Mrs, Opal Robinson of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Franks of Skellytown transacted business in Amarillo on

pital in Pampa as a nurse and began

her duties Tuesday.

Firemen were called to the rear Webster, 17, and Miss Mary Louise of 1316 Mary Ellen street where a fence was on fire.

shal's office today was questioning bavis will leave today for L. Junta, two soldiers believed to have been Colorado, for a week's view with MIAMI - Mr. and Mrs. W. W. their son and his family.

machine after their "dates" refused charge of driving while into to take them to their respective Crain made bond but the date expired, Sheriff Rose said. MIAMI — Miss Zell Ellis is visit-

Field hospital, where they underwent emergency treatment and then were transferred to the county hospital.

County hospital authorities said

County hospital authorities said this morning. Mrs. Van Pelt is in Pampa hospital for treatment of back injury. The other two wom were dismissed after receiv emergency treatment. A man is being held in city jail in connection

with the accident. No charges have MIAMI - Mrs. D. B. Stri who recently moved here from P. Nest, New Mexico, has purch the Everett Hodges' resi

Mobeetie street. Two men and a City police were investigating charged with being intoxicat thefts from two local residences to-None of the stolen articles police court today. The won been recovered but the officers fine was remitted and she

MIAMI - Lieut, and Mrs. G Journey visited Mrs. Ed Ro

Miss Iona Hale yeft yesterday vacation trip to Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Carrie Natio vacationing in Colorado. The promotion of Ernest Christie of McLean, to be a te nician grade five in the service Fort Bliss was amounced today

#### Or Air Force Arrive In London

LONDON, July 31 (AP)-United States army air force, strengthened by the arrival of four high-ranking officers, hummed today

The arrival of the sta who included Brig. Gen. Frank O. D. Hunter, commander of the American fighting plane units in this theater, and the debarkation of a

government had certain "inten-tions," also added fuel to these spec-

new contingent of Canadian troops, observers showed keen interest stirred fresh speculation that an stirred fresh speculation that an Allied invasion of the continent bassador Ivan Maisky at a closed the continent Observers showed keen interest

tempt to open a second front.

of their strength.

The American officers who ac-

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inhabitants have been uncovered in Alaska 200 miles north of Bering

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new dinette! All solid Northern Wiscon-

sin maple, finished in a mellow wheat

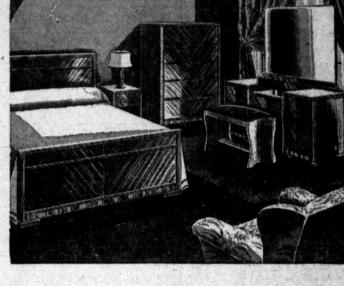
color. The big extension table has a ten-

inch leaf! Big chairs in coral imitation

5 Pc. MODERN DINETTE



floor covering . . . with col-ors that go through to the 87



#### Luxury Styling — Sale Priced for August!

#### 3 Pc. MODERN BEDROOM

Here's exciting savings for you on an August Sale feature bedroom! This streamline style has concealed drawer pulls. Beautifully matched walnut veneers and gumwood! Smoothly finished oak interiors are dustproof top and bottom! Plate glass mirror! Bed, chest and 

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New "Printed-On" Finish! Save dollars Now!

3 Pc. MODERN

Did you ever hope to find such a beauti-

ful bedroom set . . . at such a remark-

ably low price? Just look at the fea-

tures! Genuine plate glass mirror! Gum-

veneer effects! You get vanity, chest and

bed-in modern streamlined styling!

wood construction with rich walnut

Sturdy, Roomy Chests

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Center Unit Case, 441/2 in. 8.94 Dropleaf Table, 41x31½ in. ... Hardwood Windsor Chair 1.19

Ladder Back Chair.

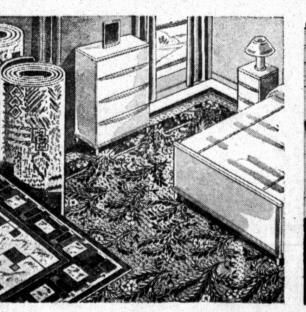
hardwood

Rich beauty at Wards low price!

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#### Save now . . . on gay patterns for any room!

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leathers!

#### **Chenille Scatter Rugs**

ny room in your home!

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floor covering! Save!

#### Inlaid on Felt Back!



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on first place in the Pampa Softand Paul Barbers dropped a 11 to 15

me runs were a dime-a-dozen last night, the Jewelers bagging four, Woodmen one, and Barbers

Schedule for tonight will be Jay-cees vs. Woodmen of the World. It will be the only game played and is scheduled for 6:30 o'clock at Mag-

The Jewelers broke out in front who hit two home runs and by tenor, and gag man. tchell and Grover Heiskell who hit one each. Mills hit for the cir-

Sharp went the distance for the Jewelers, allowing nine hits, with employed regularly.

Mangell behind the plate. Carruth President Gallagher grasped the

Buckingham slugged two home Arnovich, who had that one big runs to lead the Barbers at the year with the Phillies on little more But the Oilmen had on their than the old college try. hitting clothes and romped home in WRIGLEY HAS HAD TO PAY

Laycock hurled winning ball for plate. Zachry and McWright tried accessfully to stop the Oilmen. Cobb was behind the plate,
BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

### Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, July 31—If Sammy his head or a pitch out or to golf one as he is to pickle a pippin. Angott gets tagged by Ray Robinson tonight, he'll probably look around for the knockdown time-

keeper before he falls. . . According to Manager Charley Jones, the third strikes. thing that kept Sammy from being counted out when he ran into Ray's Wrigley called him into his office. right at Philadelphia a year ago was that he fell right in front of that Novikoff started losing the ball. official. . . . The noise of the hamofficial. . . . The noise of the hammer pounding the canvas right at his him only \$30 to date, for he has ear brought Sammy back so success- let a third strike slip by without fully that he almost won the scrap.

Tea for Two

When the Seattle Cricket club found competition a bit light, Publicist Syd Hardt wrote the papers as follows: "Will you invite any teams wanting games to come out to Graves field and play us? . . . Oh, yes, and tell them to bring their own sugar

Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmon who has 50 horses in his stable at Saratoga, had to hire a mag the other day to pull the buggy he's Soldier Sensation using to conserve gas.

#### Today's Guest Star

John Cronley, Oklahoma City Oktournament in refusal to aid fans by wearing numbers. Oh, well, the numas far as competitive golf goes."

Field, Ill., Planesmen before he was self. stopped by Ernie Rudolph of the Frank also attests to a drive that of the secret weapons "has never St. Joseph (Mich.) Autos. Then he carried 411 yards. the Mississippi State semi-pro tourthe Mississippi State semi-pro tournament without a loss, licking the had taken top honors at Philpeco, Abilene and Breckenridge.

The 27-year-old former Hot

Missouri football flinger, who has able to win more than one tourna- father's plantation. been transferred "elsewhere in the ment this season, BUY VICTORY BONDS-

isphere can tell time by the South-ern Cross.

| Society of Memphis, Tenn., in an | y 1/600th of an inch long and are effort to save the lives of song birds. invisible to the eye of man.

## ball league last night when they defeated the Woodmen of the World, 16 to 7, and the second-place Mack Star Of Cub's Mad Russian

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor NEW YORK, July 31—What so

koff from an all-America out to an outstanding National league slugger? The change came just when Jimmade up their minds that, as a malast night and were never headed. jor league hitter, Lou Novikoff was assault was led by Stephens an excellent harmonica player, Irish

But Chicago Cub fans, hungry for omeone to root for, shouted for Novikoff until Jim Gallagher sug-gested that the Mad Russian be

and Doggett divided hurling duties bucks office value of the Bruins' for the lodgemen, giving 11 hits, first colorful performer since Hack with Kelley behind the plate.

After playing four innings of tight

Wilson.

That gave Novikoff his first real

baseball, Phillips and Mack and big league opportunity.

Paul both went on a scoring spree Manager Wilson lectured Noviwith the Oilmen coming out on koff on hustle, related the success top. The score was tied at 4 and 4 stories of others who refused to perthe fourth when the blow-up mit adversity to get them down. He told Novikoff the story of Morrie

LOU NOVIKOFF ONLY \$30

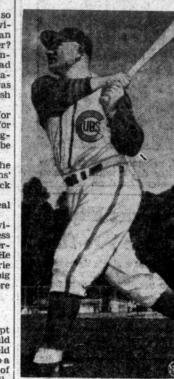
But the momentum that swept Novikoff, from a bloke who could not hit the ball out of the infield and took too many third strikes, to a confident .300, third-slot hitter of tremendous power, came when Philip K. Wrigley gave the squatty gent from Los Angeles' Boyle Heights a \$10 bonus for striking out swinging. Novikoff, who led every minor a free-swinging bad-ball hitter. He

is just as likely to hit a ball over Naturally, Novikoff was advised against that in the big show. The result was that, in guarding against the practice, he looked at too many

That is, he did until Owner Phil When he realized he couldn't lose, taking a riffle at it only three times since they made their little deal. With his newly found freedom of movement, Novikoff also refused to further fall for soft stuff-the

change of pace and such. NOVIKOFF RESTORES WRIGLEY'S INTEREST

In addition to giving the Cubs badly needed violence, Novikoff re- the ball, he will look like a Tris stored what little interest Wrigley had in baseball. They now telephone Wrigley when the customer is always right.



LOU NOVIKOFF has hit ball from town to town since Philip K. Wrigley gave him bonus for

Larrapping Louie manufactures home hun in a game the owner is unable to attend. They long-disington not long ago when he slapped another. The National league was criti-

somewhat for not naming Novikoff and his teammate. Bill Nicholson, for the all-star game. Novikoff and Nicholson are two of the mighty few in the senior circuit who smite the ball for magnificent distances.

Novikoff is slow and not a good outfielder. When he makes what appears to be an unusual catch nov and then, it is due as much to awkwardness as skill. He plays hitter poorly and is an uncertain catch His arm is only fair. But the mob loves him

As long as Lou Novikoff continues to press the fat of the bat against Speaker to the paying guests. And, as Jim Gallagher made plain,

# Of Amateur Golf

BROWNWOOD, July 31 (AP)golfers striking in a war benefit the fairways is the current sensa- of the "most secret of newest matetion of Texas amateur golf

Private Frank Stiedle is his name. pers of Tommy Armour and Joe He's only five feet ten and works to get some terrific surprises. Kirkwood have been up a long time his weight down to 155 pounds durdrives.

Greensboro, N. C., built up a 22- three balls. You know Mr. Snead subcommittee which has just fingame hitting streak for the Chanute is a pretty fair country clouter him- ished an inspection tour.

Stiedle has just won his fourth I know they will come as a comnext three games. He has a .422 straight tournament, the last being plete surprise to the enemy."

average. . . And the Keesler Field awerage. . . And the Keesler Field (Miss.) Commandos went through amateurs in the Glen Garden invitation at Fort Worth. Previously

-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Bees suffer from flees of a spe-Inhabitants of the southern hem-given a new camera by the humane cial variety. These bee fleas are on-Every boy who turns in his gun is

#### Congressman Sees Newest Weapons

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)-Rep. lahoman: "Such nonsense originating in Chicago's Tam O'Shanter, pro has brought siege gun tactics to just finished an inspection of some riel" of the army and added "believe me, the Heinies are sure going A comparison of army ordnance

ing a tournament but the guy needs and captured German weapons at an entire countryside to hold his the Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds "clearly proved the superiority of Look out Joe DiMaggio: Herb He once beat Sam Snead in a American arms," commented Thon .-Scheffler, who played last year for contest with a total of 931 yards for as, a member of a house military

He said that the nature of some even been hinted at publicly, and

Still Plays 'Dixie' AUSTIN, July 31 (A)-Mrs. Lou

English Clark counts her years be-Sthelber 11-1 in the final Wednesday.

The Great Lakes (III.) navy station is having a tough time keeping its athletes. Latest to go is Pitchin' Paul Christman, former Well, no other player has been well, no other player has been greater who wintered on her bloom of the transfer of the transfer of the state of the transfer of the tr -BUY VICTORY STAMPS



## Dallas Drops 6th Straight

The Dallas Rebels are close, but will try hard not to equal their eason's record for consecutive loss when they play San Antonio in Texas league joust tonight. (Fri.) When the Rebs were defeated last night, 2 to 1, by the Houston Buffs, it was their sixth straight loss. Once before this year they dropped

Dallas fans hoped for a while last night their boys were going to out for the duration, that many or get out of the doldrums. There was more service teams are expected to only one out in the ninth and the

bases were loaded.

But Henry Polly, the Buff mound struck out Albert Bass and made Mel Steiner pop out to center of four hits.

their third straight from Oklahoma City, 6 to 3, combining four hits, two walks and an Indian error in eighth for the clinching three Shreveport's Exporters, working behind the good pitching of Doyle Lade, downed the Tulsa Oilers, 3 to

rom being a total loss from their viewpoint. Tulsa took the first two The San Antonio Missions easily ed the Fort Worth Cats, 8 to 2. Al Zarilla tripled with two on in the seventh and scored on a fly ball. That was enough runs for a win, but the Missions added some more just for the heck of it.

1, thereby preventing the series

#### Whirlaway To Go After Arlington Handicap Saturday

CHICAGO, July 31 (AP)-Whirlaway, already turfdom's leading money winner with a \$454,366 bank roll, goes after another \$23,000 tomorrow in the \$25,000 added Arlington handicap. The race at a mile and a quarter

unable to attend. They long-dis-tanced the gum tycoon in Wash-prove to be nothing more than a for the handicap champion No Eastern horse has dared to challenge him, and the opposition, such as it is, will come from horses that have been running at Arlington for the past 34 days. Outstanding of these, perhaps, is

Best Seller, winner of the Equipoise mile, and the Australian-bred Reading II, entry of Louis B. Mayer Hollywood motion picture producer A three-year-old that may make interesting is the Valdina farm's Rounders, an Irish-bred



San Antonio at Dallas. Houston at Fort Worth. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Thursday Pittsburgh at Boston, postponed Brooklyn 9, Chicago 2. Standings Today

Philadelphia 27
Schedule Today
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia,
(Only games scheduled.) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Thursday
Cleveland 4, Boston 3.
Detroit 11-6, Philadelphia 5-7.
Washington 11, St. Lania on 11, St. Louis 6. Standings Today leevland t. Louis

31 43 46 49 52 55 60 64 Schedule Today
New York at St. Louis, two
wilight and night.
Boston at Detroit, night.
Boston at Chicago, night.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, night. BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### Texas Didn't Get Along With France In Republic Days AUSTIN, July 31 (A)-Strained re-

ations with France? It's nothing new in Texas which, once a republic, nearly lost French good-will because Master Richard Bullock's pigs invaded the embassy and ate M. de Saligny's towels and papers.

Bullock, an inn keeper, later encountered the protesting minister. Words, a threatening gesture and 'he took me by the collar; afterward he seized me with violence by the arm," wrote the ambassador in a report which concluded:

"I would be tempted to believe myself in the midst of a savage tribe rather than in the bosom of a civilized and friendly nation."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

How It Originated The word "tonnage," which is nate the tuns.

E PAMPA NEWS

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Writer

The war has taken its toll in college sports but Texans will see as much football as ever next fall. While four schools have dropped more service teams are expected to

take up the schedule slack

No official announcement has been made by Texas A. and I. authorities this school will have no football in 1942. Teams on whose schedules A. and I. appeared have dropped the Javelinas with the announ that A. and I. had cancelled.

Texas Wesleyan, St. Mary's and Trinity university have already given up the grid game for next season. Action by Trinity came as something of a surprise. Not long ago it

was reported the San Antonio school

was seeking Ray Morrison as coach. Alvah Boggs was named to the post but before he could issue a single shoulder pad his job was

Corpus Christi Naval Air station was given the green light to play Southwest Conference teams with the naming of Marty Karow as From the array of material avail-

able at NAS, indications are the conference teams will have their work cut out for them when they Randolph Field of San Antonio,

Camp Barkeley of Abilene, Sheppard Field of Wichita Falls and Corpus Christi air station are definitely going to have teams and there are likely to be more.

When R. J. Kidd, athletic director of the Texas Interscholastic league, goes to Athens, Ga., next week for the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight school coaching school, he's going to find another state with big ideas about schoolboy sports.

South Carolina, we are informed is planning a compulsory sports program of an intensive nature with Coach McLeod of Furman university behind the movement. McLeod will be at the coaching school and Kidd can obtain information on the plan Details of the program are not yet

available but our informant says South Carolina will get credit for starting a nation-wide reform in

Success Note: Charlie DeWare, Texas Aggie freshman co-ocoach, enlisted in the army in February, Recently he was elevated from private to corporal at Camp Wolters and next day was assigned to the Officers Candidate school at Fort Benning. Ga., where he will emerge as a second lieutenant sometime in Oc Matter of Arithmetic: Umpire Bill

Wilson of the Texas league was credited with chasing three Oklahoma City players in one night but the official count was five, it was the Indians getting the thumb were not in the game but came off the bench to chime in on an argument.

Versatile Jack Wilson: Baylor's mighty man pitched a no-hit, no-run game in softball at Paris the other night. That just about makes things unanimous. He was the big shot in football, basketball and track at Baylor.
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#### Angott May Upset Robinson Tonight By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, July 31 (A)-The ongest winning streak in modern fight history—Ray Robinson's run of 121 in a row—collides with Sammy Angott in Madison Square Garden

tonight, and there's more than an outside chance that the collision won't do it a bit of good. Although the skinny Harlem hammer is 1 to 2 in the betting to stay on the track that has left him allvictorious ever since he first drew on a glove as an amateur-especially since he already holds a decision over Angott-Sammy is a specialist at upsetting guys in return matches.

And tonight Angott has one distinct

edge-a style of bashing beaks that Ray definitely does not like. Sammy likes to fight from a half crouch, crowd his way in close and then boff his opponent about the mid-section at short range—the shorter the better. Robinson, on the other hand, is a long, lean stringbean who wants to stand off a way and pitch his high hard ones.

This corner believes Sammy, who has never failed to reverse a decision in a return match with any fighter who has once beaten him, can do it again this time, and will gallop home with a decision, in spite of the "Sugar Man's" speed and two-handed shot-making. Sammy's lightweight crown won't

be on the line in this one—it is stashed" away until he meets Allie Stolz again. BUY VICTORY BONDS Sabotage Suspected

MANHATTAN, Kas., July 31 (AP) Miss May Rood of the city clerk's She reached into a money sack sent over from the city swimn pool and pulled out-A mouse

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# SPORTS Dodgers Stand Charte To Finish Above . 700



Par-agraph



Associated Press Sports Writer Fans probably don't pay a greateal of attention to the basebal standings these days because the New York Yankees and Brookly Dodgers are making runaways of the major league pennant races

Some newspapers in the spirit of good clean fun and to promote interest in the standings of the clu even have turned them upside dow putting the two Philadelphia clu on top, or have separated the Yan and Dodgers from the rest of the

Maybe it will be a surprise, ther fore, to point out that the Dodge have won 70 games and lost on 29 for a percentage of 707 and stand a good chance of becoming the first team in 33 years in the National league to finish above the .700 per-The record was set by the Chic

Cubs in 1906 when they won 116 games and lost 36 for 763. They also were above .700 the next y and the Pittsburgh Pirates that level in 1902 and 1909. American league the great 1 clubs of 1927 and 1939 and delphia Athletics of 1931 have ever turned the tri

Even though the seas months to run there no l doubt that the Dodger best in the senior circul It added another scalp la with a 9-2 conquest of the Cubs, who were crushed with run rally in the fifth inning

This increased Brooklyn's lead was 3½ games over the idle St. Lour Cardinals. The Yankees also wer idle, but their American league maidle, but their American league maidle, but their American league maidle, but their American league maidle. This increased Brooklyn's lead the Boston Red Sox dro This dropped Boston again into virtual tie with the Indians for se

The Washington Senate ured their third straight fro St. Louis Browns 11-6 and off the Browns' second place hop effectively.
Pinky Higgins drove in

as Detroit downed the Ph Athletics 11-5 in the first doubleheader but the A their way to 7-6 triump nightcap. The Cincinnati Reds

to four hits by Earl Naylo Philadelphia Phils in a ni Bucky Walters gave six hits

Built By Brawn The mysterious prehistoric on Salisbury Plain, England as Stonehenge, was erected by of the Bronze Age. The great of stone, each weighing to lugged into place by brawn



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From all yesterday's operations Allied planes were missing. the first time in several days dquarters said there was no ground activity at Kokoda, innd village midway between Gona and the Allied base at Port Moresby. The latter was attacked by three Japanese night raiders ut damage

An Australian correspondent in Guinea related in a dispatch how 60 Japanese were killed they walked into an Allied ecently at Mubo, near Japaeld Salamaua.

enemy force of 115 men end a clearing covered by Allied neguns and was caught in a cross fire. The corresponat said the Japanese abandoned and wounded native guides much equipment but carried own dead away.

e Allied jungle fighters, he operate from secret camps and jungle paths searching for BUY VICTORY BONDS

#### **TEURS**

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The mandates are diforthwith.

court has fully considered stions raised in these cases roughly argued at the bar.

renounces its decision and ers its judgment in each case, in corpus? ice of the preparation of a full a considerable period of time ts preparation and which, when will be filed with the

military trial of the eight aced Nazi saboteurs had resumed t waiting to hear whether the

General Biddle of the and Captain William of the defense counse s that they expected to ial immediately and that no conflict of opinion raiting for the supreme

he eight supreme court justices nt service in the army-went winter." -hour conference immediafter two days of arguments nish related, he lived in the attic, stance led to the expecta- pected by Peters. a speedy decision. In ad-



Tree limbs frame V around U. S. soldier patroling Atlantic coast.

nouncment as to when its ruling would be issued.

Before the court were two questions, submitted in the prisoners'

brief thus: "1. May the petitioners (six of whom are enemy aliens) maintain this proceeding for a writ of habeas

"2. If so, are the petitioners unlawfully restrained of their liberty?"

The parenthetical phrase was that of the defense. They contended that the youngest prisoner, Herbert Hans Haupt, 22, was an American citizen: final argument this morning man army, in which case he would purt would interfere with An eighth prisoner. George John

the prosecution disputed this, contending that he had joined the Gerautomatically forfeit his citizenship. court's intercession BUY VICTORY

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weighing only 75 pounds discovered the cubbyhole by accident while prowling the Peters home the case-Justice Murphy last fall, and decided it would make alified himself because of his an ideal spot to "hole up for the

en completed yesterday and his presence unknown and unsus-He had the run of the house for

For many days and nights, Cor-

the special term until to-wer, the court made no an-would visit his wife at a hospital.

ETTING UP AT NIGHT VAS GETTING ME DOWN"

s tonic. Sleeps like baby now. sain was pestering me day and night", says Hulsey. "Sometimes, I'd get up five times a night. A lucky day for me when I tried er's Swamp Root. It sure relieved those ins. And I sure do sleep like a baby now". na. And I sure do sleep like a baby now".

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Mr. Kent Hulsey of 1747 Broad St., Augusta, Ga., gives credit to Dr. Kil-mer's Swamp Root for helping him get

"He lay in wait among the spiders and watched his victim like a spider himself," said Childers.

He quoted Cornish as relating: "Every night I'd listen at the attic hole until I heard him snor- Stalingrad. ing. Then I'd crawl down and go through the ice-box. I'd take just enough so it wouldn't be too notice- Red army newspaper. able. I'd carry it back up to my

nest and eat it. set radio in one of the closets, and

so it would work. "I used to shave, even, with the

old man's razor." Cornish told of spying on Peters several times as he put money into cigar box, but was unable to learn where the box was hidden. "Well, this particular afternoon

last Oct. 17, when Peters was killdown to the ice-box and found a roast. I started eating it right squatting by the box

"I didn't hear the old man come but suddenly there he was in the kitchen door. He started for me so I grabbed up an old rusted gun which lay on a cabinet. broke when I hit him. I knocked

Twice again, he said he Peters when the man regained

He fled to his attic hideout and tayed there for days while police earched the house. They thought the door was only a ceiling repair. Subsequently, Cornish related, he was able to creep from the house and forage food by raiding neighborhood ice-boxes and by prowling

Mrs. Peters, in a hospital when her husband was killed, returned to her home and lived there for several months but she never detected the presence of the attic dweller. She now lives with a son in Grand Junction, Colo.

-BUY VICTORY BONDS Ingersoll Inducted

NEW YORK, July 31 (AP)-Ralph Ingersoll, editor of the newspaper PM, was inducted into the army today as a volunteer. He will report at Camp Upton on Long Island tomor-

The 41-year-old editor enlisted after his local draft board refused to change his 1-A classification folowing an appeal by Marshall Field, owner of PM, in Ingersoll's behalf. -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Maine has more deer today than it had 100 years ago.

ans, had been placed on the

collars "Southwest of Kletskava, troops repelled enemy attacks and in some sectors pressed the back," a bulletin from Red army

headquarters said. Kletskaya, 80 miles above Stalingrad, has been the scene of a giant see-saw battle for the past eight

Don river bend visibly improved, the Soviet command acknowledged that Marshal Fedor Von Bock's armies had scored new gains in the critical struggle in the Northern Caucasus.

"South and southeast of Bataisk 15 miles below Rostov), bloody fighting is in progress against attacking mechanized units," a Red army communique said.

"In spite of the fact that resistance of our troops has increased, the Germans have advanced in some sectors.

German field headquarters asserted that Nazi troops had crossed the Lower Don on a 150-mile front, and German military dispatches report ed that Nazi columns lunging into the Caucasus had captured the important rail junction of Kushchev

a, 45 miles south of Rostov. Nazi military quarters said German vanguards were making quick headway in two big columns south of Rostov and beyond Proletarskava and declared that according to information reaching Berlin the Soviet retreat at several points be-

came a disorderly flight The Germans conceded, however that the Russians continued to offer "tenacious resistance" in the hilly region around Kalach, in the Don river bend, 50 miles west of

"Die, but Don't Retreat!" was the slogan voiced by Red Star, official a separate peace and join Hitler's

Confirmation still was lacking for a Vichy (French) radio broadcast "I found part of an old crystal report yesterday that German troops from the Crimea had crossed the a pair of earphones. I fixed it up narrow Kerch strait to the Cauca-Allied diversion in western Europe sus mainland and were imperilling the Russians below Bataisk. armies to guerrilla status.

Front-line dispatches said the Naexperiment with tank-walled thing more definite on British-American plans than that there "flying wedge" attacks ended in disare plans, but the busy hum of aster for the invaders.

United States Army Air force head-Soviet gunners held their fire as phalanx advanced, then wreckof four high-ranking officers, ined the forward tank wall with voled) I was awfully hungry. I went ley after volley of point-blank fire and left the Nazi infantry exposed. the aerial offensive Russian troops dashed into the breach, dispatches said, killing many Germans and routing the others in hand-to-hand fighting. Red Star said the invaders fell

> back over steppes littered with bod-"In one sector alone during the

> last few days, 120 enemy tanks have been destroyed and more than 2,-000 enemy fighters and men killed." Soviet headquarters reported.

On the Lower Don, midway be-tween Stalingrad and Rostov, the ceeded in moving forward, the mid-Soviet command reported that "our troops continued to fight with the object of annihilating the enemy group which crossed the river" near Tsimlyansk.

In this sector, the Russians said, Red army tanks ploughed into a German formation and killed 1,500.

Meanwhile, the arrival in London of four high-ranking U. S. army air force officers, coupled contingent of Canadian troops in the British Isles, stirred fresh speculation that an Allied invasion of Western Europe might be

Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky was reported to have told a closed session of parliament that the time had come for the Allies to open a the Russian-held river crossings unsecond front: moreover Sir Stafford Cripps, Prime Minister Churchill's spokesman in the house of commons, asserted yesterday that Britain had military "intentions," which, however, ne refused to dis-

The high American officers included Brig.-Gen. Frank O. D. Hunter, commander of Americas fighting plane forces in the European theater, and Brig.-Gen. Asa

N. Duncan, air force chief of staff. During the night, German raiders attacked eight towns in the English industrial midlands, stirred two quick alarms in London, and bombed East Anglia and the south coast. The Berlin radio said a strong Nazi bomber formation again raided Birmingham.

Eight Nazi planes were reported

shot down over the island kingdom. while bad weather apparently kept the RAF's big bombers from carrying on their offensive against the

By daylight, RAF fighters streaked across the channel toward Boulogne to resume raids on the French

In the battle of Egypt, the Italian high command said a British attack south of El Alamein, 75 miles west of Alexandria, was repulsed British imperial headquarters said light British patrols harassed the stalled Axis columns on all sectors of the 40-mile desert front, but there were no large-scale operations.

## SECOND FRONT want free transportation but call up the call up the

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ger that too long a delay in action might force the Russians to use up their reserves so that they would have no striking power when an Allied victory drive got started.

Responsible foreign sources with continental connections said they had heard that the German command was convinced it could mash the Red army by next winter unless something unforeseen

These sources said that, with this achieved, the Germans believe they could hold Russia and all occupied could hold Russia and all occupied am not worried about Gray county am not worried about Gray county it will be the first to raise its quodivisions (1,500,000 men or more) for these steps:

A smash through the Middle East brew for "wine press".

## land's Women Fight On



Far from their axis-oppressed homeland, refugee members of Polish Women's Auxiliary in Iran rest after day's work. help men carry on fight for country's freedom.

sion of Britain to end the war.

peace feelers. These, he said,

new order.

her fate while hinting at German

peril to the white race and at the

same time were suggesting that

So far nobody has disclosed any-

BUY VICTORY BONDS

nezh, but the Red army lost ground

again in a Caucasian engagement

There the Germans were support-

ed by large air squadrons and, al-

Red army men in the Tsimlyansk

area, on the Lower Don midway be-

tween Rostov and Stalingrad, were

said to be fighting on "with the

object of annihilating the enemy

Red Star charged that Red ar-

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sought to

White tabs, not worn by the Rus-

ians, had been placed on the col-

smash their way into Red army

defenses before the Don bend,

swarms of dive-bombers struck at

der the fire of Red army planes

During a five-day battle in the

'N" sector German aircraft raided

every 20-mile section in waves of

70, Red Star said, but the defend-

ers held and handed out heavy

punishment. The newspaper re-

ported 5,000 Germans were killed.

The Russians fell back again in

the sector of Bataisk, on the Ros-

tov-Baku railway in the Kuban flat lands 15 miles south of Rostov, but

dispatches said they were turning back every German thrust in areas

where they were able to organize

A network of railways, including

the trunk line to the oil field

and branches to Krasnodar and the

Black sea port of Novorssissk, lie

below Bataisk (which the Germap high command claimed last Mon-

If the Germans are able to seize

areas on the shoulder of land be

low the Don river delta west of Bataisk they could move reinforce

ments across the Azov sea from

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

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time or as few as two to Amarillo

if they want to enlist in the navy.

They have to go to Amarillo to enlist, that is, if they want to enlist

at the nearest station. So if you

they will take you to Amarillo, but

you call up. No fair hollering "wolf."

to go over the top in this naval re-

cruiting drive, and if you have been

thinking about enlisting in the na-vy you couldn't find a better time

than now. The navy will take you

from 17 to 50 years of age.

The navy needs seamen now more

than at any time since the war began. New ships have been com-

pleted and must be manned. Every

county in the Panhandle has been

Recruiting officer C. M. Norma

given a quota to fill.

Gray county should be the first

be sure you mean business when

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Germans for attacks in two sec-

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#### Africa, the Mediterranean, and Asia Minor and isolate Russia and India Defense of western Europe against Allied invasion; and finally, inva-

There's not a single defense work-However, one foreign source who er living in Gray county who is eliwould not permit himself to be gible to make application for new dentified, said the Germans al-Grade Two tires, it was revealed today at the office of the Gray Counready had begun to tender new War Price and Rationing board. seeking to get Britain and the

To be eligible to make application a man must work in a defense plant employing 100 or more workers which has an organized trans portation plan setup suvervised and Russia give up the struggle, make managed by a labor committee.

In any case some commentators, viewing the course of the war in the Don basin and the north be accompanied by certificates from Caucasus, say the alternative to an the plant and the employe. might be reduction of the Russian studied by the local boards.

The Grade Two tires being made available to defense workers are either obsolete, have obsolete or oldfashioned tread or have some slight quarters, strengthened by arrival defect that makes them 80 per cent or less of meeting the new tire stan-

# For Grade Two Tires

All applications must be made first to the committee or superintendent

committee in plants where they

# to drive the Allies out of North No Workers Eligible

and when approved and sent to a local board the application must All applications then must be

dicated preparation for eventual dard. full-scale American participation in Per Persons interested in organizing

#### Jaycee President To Attend Meeting In Lubbock Sunday

Bob Miller, president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, will go to Lubbock Sunday when Lubbers from the sixth region of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce. A new vice-president to succeed Bill Pearce of Lubbock will

President Miller is calling a meetng of Jaycee directors when he will invite them to accompany him to Lubbock.

John Ben Shepperd, state president, will head the list of high state officials to be present. He will be accompanied by T. J. Plunkett, Jr., of Henderson, James B. Oliver of Houston, Earl Bunkley of Sweetwater, and A. L. Purvis of Ft. Worth, all executive vice-presidents of the Texas Jaycees In keeping with the new war-

time basis on which the junior hamber now functions, "Why a Junior Chamber of Commerce War Time?" will be the subject of State President Shepperd's address. James E. Oliver of Houston, in charge of naval affairs and enlistments will tell Jaycees how they can help the war effort by cooperating with the naval officials and the Texas Jaycee enlistment plan. T. J. Plunkett, Jr., in charge of extension and membership will outline plans of this committee for the coming year, and Earl Bunkley in charge of special war drives will

ture war drives. A. L. Purvis, in charge of war bonds and stamps sales, will tell of Jaycee plans to push the sale bonds and stamps for the next

speak on Jaycee cooperation in fu-

President Shepperd stated that

work secure additional information from the local board, located in the

the power to appoint a new vice-president, he still felt that it would be better for members from these particular towns to select their own officer for this important office in the Texas Junior Chamber of Com-

#### 406 Typhus Fever Cases Reported

AUSTIN, July 31 (AP) — Typhus fever reached a new peak in Texas during the week ended July 25, bringing the total cases reported for the year to 406, the state depart-ment of health announced today. The lower gulf coast area faces

a serious situation, the department stated, and the focus in the south Panhandle region has relighted. The next 10 weeks cover the pe-

ried of highest expected incide will mean that the 1,000 cases pre-dicted for the year will be reached. This, said the department, is -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

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beak in Texas ded July 25, es reported for state depart-nced today. st area faces e department in the south relighted.

in the area rose to 404.
"You are a prisoner of war. I want you to come aboard. I am cover the pevery sorry," survivors of the Amer-ican vessel quoted an English-speaking U-boat commander as have present rate 000 cases pre-ill be reached ing said to the American as his ship was foundering in the South lepartment, is Atlantic on July 9.
"We'll treat him well. He'll be

aboard only about 11 days," the commander replied to pleas of the 43 survivors to let their captain accompany them in lifeboats. The submarine's torpedoes killed three crewmen.
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**Nazi Submarine** 

**Captures Captain** 

Of Sinking Ship

The first reported instance of the seizure by a German submarine of

an American ship's captain as a

prisoner of war was disclosed by the navy yesterday in announcing

chantman in the western Atlantic

freighter Tamandare, announced

by the Brazilian government yes-terday, the Associated Press unof-

ficial tally of submarine sinkings of United and neutral nations' craft

With the loss of of the Brazilian

sinking of another U.S. mer-

#### Sympathy Strikes Halts Production At Pontiac Plant

PONTIAC, Mich., July 31 (AP) War production was halted today at the Pontiac division of General Motors corporation here after pickets turned away day-shift employes and a CIO union leader said the employes were joining a mass demonstration in connection with a CIO-AFL organizational dispute ov-

er retail food store workers.

A spokesman for the management said the plant was shut down when CIO picket lines were estab lished at all entrances at 7 a. m and the workers turned away.

Tucker P. Smith, regional director of the United Wholesale, Retail, and Department Store Employes (CIO), said the Pontiac workers responded to an appeal to join a parade designed to convince state and federal authorities that an AFL "blockade" of food deliveries to re-

tail stores should be lifted.

Members of the Retail Clerks' union (AFL) have oeen seeking to organize employes of independent food stores in the Pontiac areas and have enlisted the aid of AFL teamsters in shutting off deliveries to those stores whose owners have

not signed AFL contracts.

Smith estimated 3,000 Pontiac workers would join about 1,000 retail store employes in today's dem-

#### Wholesale Sinkings Claimed By Berlin

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), July 31 (P)—A special announcement by the German high command said today that U-boats have sunk 24 Allied merchant ships, ten sailing vessels and one escort ship totaling 167,000 tons.

Five ships aggregating 41,000 tons were reported sunk out of "heavily protected convoys" in the middle Atlantic and off the American coast.

U-boats in these waters were said also to have sunk 12 ships aggregating 73,000 tons, which were sailing singly, along with five sailing freighters and a patrol vessel.

A destroyer and two ships totaling 17,000 tons were reported damaged in attacks on Atlantic convoys.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

Dissatisfied Customer PORTLAND, Ore., July 31 (A) Patrolman L. Johnson's evidence led to the arrest of a fortune teller,

but he's not quite satisfied. "I paid her 75 cents for having fortune told and would like to have her return same," his report

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"COVERALL GIRL" - Pretty enough to grace any magazine cover, Elizabeth Schoggen prefers air force coveralls. The reason: her husband. First Lieut. Elmer Schoggen is pilot-ing a B-17 over the Pacific,

spector at the Air Force Advanced Flying school, Lubbock, Texas, releases one more skilled male mechanic for combat duduty. More than 50 women mechanics work in the flying school maintenance line.

newsman menacingly.

made a warm friend.

herself autograph it for him.

bers of the armed services.

at that beat the bushes for votes.

activity, he explained:

lature convenes in January.

Bombed Bunny

Lattimer of Paris.

#### Allred Likes To Campaign On Watermelon, O'Daniel On Popcorn

By WILLIAM E. KEYS

AUSTIN, July 31. (AP)—With shook hands and thereafter canthe bitter battle of words and is- vassed the office together. Each sues at an end—at least in most of had a good word for the other. the Democratic primary racescomes time for a few smiles.

Campaigners must eat. Their food preferences vary and candidate in the newspapers. probably could be linked with some deep-seated psychological reason-

For instance Dan Moody, breakfasting at midnight after his final primary campaign speech had eggs, coast and milk. Then as a followup-like putting on an additional phrase to a completed speech-he had some cereal.

Election night Moody's midnight meal-was-watermelon. Jimmy Allred, preparing for a San Antonio public address, sat at a coffee shop counter and fortified himself with a big slab of cocoanut cake. Allred also is a watermelon

campaigner. He'll eat it several times a day if he can get it. Senator O'Daniel likes popcorn. He munched it on the street corners while talking to friends and wait-ing for his turn to speak on the triotic and pleasant little lady."

G'Daniel-Collins tour. And a wag, following Coke Stevenson's overwhelming re-nomination, suggested to the governor that

as a possible result the governor's coffee making technique might im-Needless to say the suggestor was not an admirer of the coal-black

campfire style coffee which it is the governor's delight to brew. The governor, incidentally, was a

No one else in this correspondent's book made as close a guess on the total vote.

The governor estimated it would reach 900,000. This was at least three weeks before the election.

He poo-pooed suggestions country vote would not turn out because of tire conservation. was his idea, and apparently sound one, that there is a voting box within reasonable distance of every ranch and farm home.

All was not bitterness in the campaign.

Treasurer candidates Harry Mc-Kee and Gordon Smith, both of Austin, bumped into each other in the same office while passing out

E. M. Dunsworth

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PASTOR

OF THE

CALVARY

BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2nd

8:00 P. M. TOPIC:

"Will God Forget Our Sins"

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Rev. Dunsworth Will Preach Both Sunday Sermons

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10:50 A. M. TOPIC:

"God's Challenge"

YEAR



Survivors of Midway battle, bearded ship's cook and rabbit mascot reached San Francisco safely after thip was torpedoed and bombed from under them.

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Listening In On

**Psychological** 

Front PRIDAY AFTERNOC
4:15—All-Star Dance Parade.
4:45—Pan American.
5:15—Designs for Dancing.
5:30—Trading Post.
5:35—Ohman and Arden.
5:45—News with Harry Wahl
6:00—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:15—Great Dance Bands.
6:30—Sports Cast.
6:35—Political Roundup.
6:45—Monitor News.
7:00—Easy Aces.
7:15—Our Town Forum.
7:30—Sundown Serenade.

"Sure!" said Mr. Daniels. "Why

They both laughed and hung up.

In the days when the civilian nobilization was getting started, the civilian population generally was asking, "What can I do? I'll sweep floors, drive a truck, sit up nights work in a hospital, or anything." So 9 or 10 million people signed cards listing their abilities, and nothing happened except that everyone got

their campaign literature. They One old boy from the forks of a Northeast Texas creek didn't hanker fied defense workers known as the Civilian Service corps. to see the words of his favorite

BANS BOONDOGGLING "You just quit taking them notes Civilian Service corps was creat-We don't want nothing about this ed by OCD—it was really Jonathan meeting in the papers," he told a Daniels' idea—to provide a useful Daniels' idea—to provide a useful and not a boondoggling, fan-dancing, co-ordinated bowling, or similarly silly outlet for the energies of Governor Stevenson turned the tables on an autograph hunter and people who wanted to do some lit-Mabel K. Holden of Austin sent Voluntary Participation was simply

picture of the governor to the too much of a mouthful to be pracgovernor and asked that he auto-graph it. He sent it back to her—born. It stressed "service" and it graph it. He sent it back to her—born. It stressed "service" and it mautographed—and asked that she had the semi-military character of an army "corps." This was after the executive A formal order creating the corps learned that Miss Holden was was handed down about two months among 20 Austin NYA boys and ago. Members of the corps are segirls who donated a pint of blood lected from their qualifications listeach to the plasma bank for mem-

Today the governor displays a To friends who wondered at his force or violence.

"I am like the fellow whose mother-in-law had been living at his home for a long time. The Communist provision.

short visit and died. He received Next, OCD made deals with other wire asking whether she was to civilian war organizations-Office of be embalmed, buried or cremated. Price Administration, Office of Dedouble winner in the party primary. He wired back: 'Do all. I want to fense Transportation, the salvage and conservation committees of the War Production board-to use Ci-It will be "ladies and gentlemen vilian Service corps people in their of the house" when the 48th legis- work. For instance, Schenectady wanted a rent survey. Local Civilian Two present women members Service corps people made it and it didn't cost a cent. ODT wanted car Rae Files of Waxahachie and Mrs. pooling and emergency motor trans-Neveille Colson of Navasota, were port organized. The job was let to renominated. Miss Elizabeth Suit-Civilian Service corps. Some of the er of Winnsboro was nominated price ceiling educational work was and Rep. Ben Sharpe of Paris must done by CSC women. And so on. face a run-off with Miss Dorothy

> dancing days. angle-in-a-circle, the small red let-

father both qualified as candidates in the Democratic primary for a district judgeship in St. Bernard and Plaquemines parishes, but they won't oppose each other.

"We just wanted to make sure of winning," explained the father.

"We're having some meetings with

BUY VICTORY BO Whaling is the only industry ne whole continent of Antarcti

#### **Mystery Of Haunted** House Solved By Arrest Of Slayer

police say, by the arrest of an admitted he lived in a tiny attic him looting his icebox. cubicle of the vacated dwelling for nine months after beating the

inaggard, was captured yesterday in the home of Philip Peters, 73- ded that he did not know how year-old retired railroad auditor he would remain in Taxas who was found there, slain, last October 17

DENVER, July 31. (AP)—The ders said Cornish, former adverlieved was haunted has been solved, tising man from Tonawanda, N. Y. confessed he bludgeoned Peters with emaciated, half-starved man who a gun and poker after Peters caught

BUY VICTORY BONDS-Indiana, with 289,093 hunters, is the fifth ranking state in this re-

He explained that the

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON

SATURDAY

SATURDAY
7:30—Sagebrush Trains.
8:00—What's Behind the News.
8:05—Rhythm for Reveille.
8:05—Rhythm for Reveille.
8:05—Rhythm for Reveille.
8:04—Three Suns.
9:00—Treasury Star Parade.
9:15—What's Happening Around Pampa.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:36—Let's Dance.
9:45—News.
10:100—Woman's Page of the Air.
10:15—Morning Melodies.
10:30—Trading Post.
10:35—Borger Hour.
10:45—News with Ray Monday.
11:15—Woman to Woman.
11:50—Woman to Woman.
11:30—The Bandstand.
12:00—Extension Service.

1:15—Woman to Woman,
1:30—The Bandstand,
2:00—Extension Service,
2:15—Hits and Encores,
2:30—News with Tex DeWesse,
2:45—Bob Wills' Music,
2:55—Farm News,
1:00—Music Just for You,
1:30—Songs of the Islands,
1:45—Let's Waltz,
2:00—Save a Nickel Club,
4:00—Masters of Music,
4:15—Harlem Hippodrome,
4:30—This Is Our Enemy,
5:00—Designs for Dancing,
5:15—Tod Grant Gets the Story,
5:30—Trading Post,
5:35—Music by Magnante,
5:45—News with Harry Wahlberg,
6:00—You Can't Do Business with
6:15—Great Dance Bands,
6:30—Sports Cast,
6:35—Jesse Crawford,
6:46—Monitor News,
7:10—Movietime on the Air,
7:15—Our Town Forum,
7:30—Marine Band,
7:46—To Be Announced,
9:60—News with Ray Monday,
9:60—News with Ray Monday,

:45—To Be Ann

8:00—News with Ray Monday 8:15—Goodnight.

Here's Prevue Of

Your Yule Greeting

NEW YORK, July 31 (A) - It's a

little early, but we thought you'd like to know what kind of Christ-

The familiar red, white, and green

Furthermore, fat old Santa Claus

goodwill toward men," may contain

"Trap the Jap"; "Paste the Pa-perhanger"; "Muzzle Mussolini."
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By PETER EDSON

When Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh, N. C., News and Observer, came to Washington last winter to take over what was left of the sadly demoralized Participation division of OCD, one of the president's passionately anonymous assistants had occasion to call him on the telephone. When their business was concluded, the voice at the other end of the wire asked, "Can I talk off the record a min-

The wire was silent a second and

then the anonymous assistant let him have it. "Hello, sucker!" It was that bad in the beginning,

but by dint of a lot of sweating. bleeding and crying, the Office of Civilian Defense thinks it has an organization it doesn't have to apologize for, and no one can call Mr. Daniels "Sucker" now and get away with it.

ore at OCD. The emphasis has changed since those pre-Pearl Harbor days. Today, OCD is questioning the volun-teer, and the tenor of the questioning is, "Can you do it?" There are specific jobs to be done, and it is not just the run-of-the-mine dope who can do a lot of them. Conse quently, many of the incompetents have been weeded out, and the nine million volunteers have been reduced to a potential working organization of two or three million quali-

will be replaced by skinny Uncle Sam's bewhiskered countenance, tle something to help win the war. The old name of the Division of and the cards, even though Christmas stands for "Peace on earth and the warlike slogans:

ed on the mobilization card. They're hand-picked for particular jobs. They must agree to take orders and they can be fired if they don't. They must be fingerprinted and they must take an oath to support and One candidate with only one op- so that they do not and have not ponent and not a very active one at that beat the bushes for votes.

That was put there in response to a demand that there be an antimother-in-law went away for a MAKE DEALS FOR JOBS

> The fact that OPA or ODT or some of the salvage outfits get the credit for these jobs is perfectly agreeable to OCD, which got too much publicity back in the fan-

Gradually, these OCD Civilian Service corps people are to be given insignia. Not armbands such as are reserved for air raid wardens, plane spotters and the Defense corps, but plastic lapel buttons and pins bearing within the OCD triters CD, for Civilian Defense, with big red V-for Victory as well as Volunteer—in the middle.

The plastic buttons or pins will cost about a dime. In silver plate they'll cost about 30 cents, but if platinum and cloisonne to sell for 30 bucks, that will be okay. Anything members of the Civilian Service corps will be proud to wear is okay. Building respect for the organization and its work is the thing most to

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS Father And Son In Same Judge's Race

NEW ORLEANS, July 31. (AP)-Oliver S. Livaudais, Jr., and his father both qualified as candidates

our friends and as soon as we de-cide which has the best chance of vinning, the other will withdraw.

CIATED PRESS (Full Leased Wire)

LEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegithe Flag of the United States of America the Republic for which it stands, one adivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

#### ledge, Too

ews events provide their own editorial com-, we believe, is the pledge sent to Presievelt by 613 workers in the National np & Machine Works of Oil City, Pa. ou have read it in the news columns. Even worth reading again, slowly and medita-

that I am a soldier of production, whose as important in this war as those of the ind the gun.

my work well and efficiently and will job, producing to the best of my ability, nift ends.

erry out my duties in accordance with

k before I act.

eavor to save material by avoiding mis-

careful of my health and prevent acciavoid loss of time.

Il keep my working place tidy and in order. the end that we may succeed in our efincrease production and attain the goal set ry to carry us to the final decisive victory treacherous enemies who now are threatenes of our children and the liberty of our

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS ok For Small Towns

's always difficult to know where to draw the en a small town and a big one. There are oads villages which think they are pracopolitan because their population inm 493 to 512 last year, and there are which think of themselves as hardly

> . S. department of commerce must have the subject, because it has just issued wn Manual for Community Action" all towns and cities how they can help It gives advice on how to promote retail trade, new and old industries, how urist to leave his dollar, how to imestablishments and real estate.

ited citizens and communities anxious war efforts may get the booklet free by Bureau of Foreign and Domestic

and one specific point are of special irst is the emphasis on the idea that individual community to take stock analyze conditions needing better er is the advice offered to farmers as own folk to help them harvest their

#### BUY VICTORY BONDS -Nation's Press TRE CAN BE NO SECOND FROM

EUROPE THIS YEAR

Digest-By Allan A. Michie)

Nations are far from adequately n a second front this year, despite for an early invasion of Nazi Michie, veteran war corresponns that, under present conditions, any to launch a land attack on occupied ease the popular demand might suicidal gesture as tragic as Dun-

that amateur and professional nt strategists disagree widely on where nt should be opened, Mr. Michie, visited every battlefront in the world necessity for controlling the air planes rules out every possibility assault on northern France across the

says that the extent of the Nazi Mediterranean makes it imposthe widely publicized plan for a vasion through Italy. And Norway is Scotland to afford the British an control the air for an invasion orth. The RAF has reasonable air over the French Coast, where ald also have the advantage of with communications centers and

airdromes. alone is not enough, however, to taking a second land front this year, to Mr. Michie. "We are not yet supplied or the weapons or the manpower for a successful offensive," he states, in is of the present military strength and America

y now maintains a force of at least ont-line soldiers in Western Europe, nilitary opinion puts the number of lable for a defensive there, without war against Russia, at a million To stage a successful offensive blow ch an army would require a United rece of 2,500,000 of which America have to supply one and a half blem does not stop there, but also the huge expeditionary force Atlantic to British ports and then across

when allied shipbuilding is far behind ate. Mr. Michie sees the immense task nd supplying such an invasion force ed seas as almost impossible sitate the diversion of almost all sh-American merchant shipping to se, when every available ton is al-used to the limits of its capacity. heavier burden would have to be ipping to keen the invasion forces

> parachute the Libvan Hied tanks out

Common Ground

HOILES cannot have their counterpart of on the san

HOW WE GET THE CONSENT OF ALL TO BE GOVERNED

Since I have repeatedly used the expression that we should have a government with the consent of all the governed and not just a bare majority and since I also advocate using force to prevent people from doing harm to others, it might seem at first thought that I am using words

without meaning or that I am contradicting myself. Now let us explain what a government with the consent of all the governed really means.

From the beginning of time people have had certain inalienable rights; that there can be no rights without responsibilities and duties; that these natural rights obligate the individual to respect the equal, natural rights of all other people. This is necessary in order that each man may have his own rights. Every man is owner of himself but he is owner of ro one else other than himself. He, therefore, har no right to interfere with the other person's qual rights.

Now where are we? Most every person will agree to the above statements. In man's sober, rational periods, he will agree that if he viclates the rights of others, he should be restrained by punishment. Even the worst crook will publicly promise to respect the rights of others. So he voluntarily gives the government the right to use force to prevent him from violating other people's rights that he has agreed to respect. In other words, he voluntarily makes a contract with his fellowman to respect their equal rights. Now. when he violates this agreement voluntarily made, then those he is exploiting or harming have a right to use force or have their government use force to prevent him from so doing. They have this right because he has previously entered into this kind of a contract with them. Governments, in reality, are nothing but contractual relations. There could be no government if people would not carry out their contracts. There would be nothing but anarchy.

So there is really no conflict in saving that a man can be forced or coerced and, at the same time, have a government with the consent of the same man who is forced and coerced.

An Illustration

Let us use prohibition of intoxicating liquors as an illustration. Practically every man in his reflective moments will agree that he has no right to drive on the public highways when his drinking endangers the lives of his fellowman. He will agree that he shall be punished if he does do this. He is consenting to force being used to prevent him

On the other hand, many people, in their deliberative moments, will not agree, that is will not make a voluntary contract with their fellowman, that they have a right to be punished If he uses liquor on his own property, temperately or otherwise, and harms no one directly but himself. To have the majority use force to prevent him from doing something that he never agreed that he would not do is a violation of the principle of a true democracy-a government with the consent of all the governed.

A reader contends that I have an untenable position in saving that a woman needs not live with her husband whose drinking might endanger her life and comfort. The reader points out that she had solemnly agreed to live in a marriage state during her life time.

Because she refuses to live with him under these circumstances need not be a violation of her contract. She need not get a divorce. On the other hand, the public opinion and courts have qualified the meaning of her promises to live with her husband till death do them part. They have come to believe that the promise was on condition that both parties had regard for the natural God given rights of the other. Marriage vows have changed from time to time. Most all marriages years ago used to require the woman to promise to obey. This is now usually omitted.

Yes, there is no contradiction in using force to compel people to live up to their contracts made in the deliberative times of their lives. Consent and force thus can be harmonized when time is taken into account.

are no match for the Nazi 88 mm guns, and our armored divisions are pitiably less than the 25 Axis panzer divisions.

A policy of watchful-waiting and strenuous preparation is the democracies' best step toward a second front, Mr. Michie believes. He emphasizes that if we are to sustain our morale we cannot afford to let our hopes rise to false heights only to have them dashed by disaster.

Every military, industrial and communication factor points to some time in 1943 as the first possible date when the American-British combination will be adequately prepared to start an invasion of Europe on a large scale," he concludes. "Only if the Russians are in extreme danger of collapsing before then should we be forced to gamble on another Dunkirk"

#### CAN IT BE STOPPED?

(New York Sun)

If wages are to be increased by application of a national policy to match the increase in the cost of living since January 1, 1941, when and how are the brakes to be applied? An important component of the cost of living is the cost of food; members of the farm bloc in Congress are determined that no price ceilings shall be put over food prices short of parity.

Parity is not a fixed price. It is the price which will give the farmer the same purchasing power for his products that they enjoyed in the base period of 1909-14 with respect to the things that he had to buy. An important component of the cost of the things that the farmer has to buy is the labor cost. If the labor cost rises, then the formula for calculating parity will have to be worked out afresh and the prices of farm products which represent an important part of the cost of living, will be forced upward.

It is obvious that this upward spiral of wages and the cost of living is inevitable if the War Labor Board's policy is applied on a nationwide scale and if members of Congress and pressure groups keep farm products exempt from price

Farmers and workers under union contracts may lose temporarily in this seesaw race, but the real losers will be those who are in neither camp. They will foot the bill for the upward spiral of inflation. They will pay for it in the wiping out of savings, of investments, of insurance values, of all other values. The real danger signal on intlation has now plainly appeared.

Bad news always looks a lot wor

Business in war material i nk) guns but it still can't get along



# People You

By Archer Fullingim

County employes worked half a day Wednesday cleaning out the gasoline tank of a county tractor after it had been fouled the night before by persons who if apprehended could be convicted of a criminal offense. The tractor was on the road several miles southwest of town. Officials are asking residents who live near where county tractors are left to keep an eye on the machinery and to report anyone seen meddling around them. . . . County officials said that raids on the tractor gas tank are made frequently and when the burglars find no gas in the tank they take their spite out on the tractor. All such persons should be reported, and the best way to catch them is to report anyone seen

Billy Green is the new Pampa News carrier boy at Shamrock. He has been on the job about two weeks, and Jim Green (no kin to Billy), circulation manager of The News. says that Billy is really a good carrier boy. The papers now are put on the bus at McLean and shipped to Shamrock, arriving at the same time as when taken in a car.

Jack Johnson who was graduated

from Pampa High school a cou-

loitering around a county tractor.

ple of years ago is now in the He always had a philosophic turn and his observations and reflections on the war are interesting, as written in letter to Grover (Speedy) Foster: "Same old thing here. were so easily satisfied I'd probably be dissatisfied. But maybe it is in the book that so many man hours given to the world has to wasted by playing at wars, and this is our little niche in the gigantic plan. It is rather foolisn't it? When guys who should be home making eyes at the girls listening to the sweet music-brass tonight, string to morrow—have to gang up and have a Fourth of July with loaded firecrackers just to satisfy the desires of a mad per-Just for the heck of it I'd like to sit down for a serious chat with Hitler; what motivates him and what is his real ambition? Wonder if there is any truth in him or is his very soul boiled in the self-same lies that he sprays around to keep mosquito-like thinkers of Ger-many away from him with? It looks like a bunch of us

swab jockies are going to be compelled to hang around and watch the whole story read itself. I'm a strict believer in Santa Claus, myself. I always liked to wake up on Christmas morning see all the bright lights and stuff; right now I wish I could go to sleep and wake up when Adolf was taking pen in hand to end all of his foolishness, send his henchmen Japs home and sign himself to a Napoleonic hermit's isle for life. A guy like that couldn't be tortured enough in a lifetime to alleviate for all the stuff he's caused. The only thing left for him to do is to leave him alone where there will be nobody left to praise his foolishness. uld be torture enough for him Just give him plenty of time to think over all the time lonesome sailors and soldiers (yes, even MARINES) who he has kept from home while he ran wild

BUY VICTORY BONDS snake, and water moccasin are the nous snakes found in the

News Behind The News

## The National Whirliging

By RAY TUCKER

PATTERN: Oliver Lyttleton, Brit- stones were disposed of through go ain's liaison man for Anglo-Ameri- betweens to New York dealers. Othcan production, is responsible for er Axis leaders deposited vast sums Donald Nelson's decision to send two in South American banks and were experts to England to study meth- irked when the governments below ods by which more drastic curtail-ment of consumers' goods can be money. New curbs by Swiss and imposed in the United States. As Swedish financial institutions also former head of the British Board are limiting the nest eggs that Gerof Trade and originator of this pro- mans can tuck away: gram, Mr. Lyttleton explained it in

concentrated in a few "nucleus plants." The system has been applied particularly to industries that handle clothing, foods, gasoline, oil, milk and toilet articles. It is estimated that at least thirty-five cent of existing prewar shops will be closed by the end of 1942. Released workers may be ordered or "guided" into any employment named by La-

London's industrial czars have ments for centralized manufacture. including permanent mergers and elimination of unnecessary or uneconomic units and payment of royalties to closed firms by those which ontinue operation. The design of- history of American politics. ficially favored provides that surviving factories ship finished materials to their restricted competitors for distribution. In most instances brand names will be preserved so may re-enter the field after the conquiry, it is probable that their recthe British pattern.

SKILL: Greece, at first bewilderd, cowed and starved as the result of her collapse, now is taking her revenge on the Axis, according to futile, disorganized outbursts of sporadic bands of patriots are replaced by well-planned sorties of disciplinguerillas in the Rhodope range which divides the country from Bulgaria.

Taking a leaf from the book of General Mikhailovitch, the Serbian hero, the practical antartai carefully reconnoiter for evidences of troop movements. Then at night they sweep down to the tracks outside Salonika and dynamite bridges as trains packed with Nazi forces pass over them. Luftwaffe units have been withdrawn from French front to dump explosives on the remote mountain assembly points but the local evzoni scoff at the danger.

Many of their ventures require cool-headed skill as well as pluck. An Italian transport blew up in the port of Piraeus and sank with great s of life. A dock worker had hid den a bomb in the cargo. Saboteurs operate wherever they can bes narm the enemy. Planes repeatedly ordered from Crete by Field Marshal Rommel never arrived in time be cause they failed to take off. Examination later disclosed that chemicals had been secretly dropped into the gasoline thus making the fuel

RACKETEERS: Nabobs in the

Nazi regime are augmenting neat personal fortunes on the side. The fuehrer himself has salted several million dollars from the sale of Meir Kampf and the party newspaper he publishes. known to have stored great quan titles of rare champagnes and per-fumes looted from France and ar reasures from sacked muse The copperhead, coral snake, rat- This hoard is hidden in the Ham burg-American Line warehouses now directed by the marshal. Gamelters made fat prosts or

land and Belgium fell. Some of these

But profiteering is not confined to detail on his recent visit to Wash- the reich. Recent scandals have been by exposed by Scotland Yard The output of merchandise not es- in Great Britain. Contractors packsential fo rearmament has been ed their rolls with dummy managers who drew huge salaries and never worked. These racketeers also were exempted from army. ice because they were "valuable in the war industrial effort." Many of them are relatives of the bosses who bribed government auditors to overlook the finagling.

GRATITUDE: Tammany Hall's support of President Roosevelt in his epic battle with James A. Farproposed several different arrange- ley quer the New York gubernatorial nomination has subjected the "braves" to heavy joshing from their political mates on Capitol Hill, It represents one of the most spectacular and humorous "flops" in the No single individual contributed

more to the Manhattan machine's downfall than F. D. R. As a firsttermer in the Albany legislature in 1911, he bucked the late Charles F. that those temporarily liquidated Murphy, "Al" Smith and Senator Robert F. Wagner. During the 1920 flict. Although the W. P. B. scouts San Francisco convention, when are making only an exploratory in- Mr. Murphy was supporting James M. Cox, Mr. Roosevelt grabbed the ommendations will hew closely to Empire State standard and marched in the McAdoo parade. He advised Woodrow Wilson concerning anti-Tammany plans. He forced the resignation of "Jimmie" Walker, a surefire vote-getter, as mayor in 1932. He capped his triumphs nderground messages that reach ing Fiorello LaGuardia for City Hall, Hellenic circles in New York. The a move which seems to have put the clubhouse boys out of business permanently. In their eyes, the president has been an irregular and a "goo goo."

But the gang has no love for "Jim" 'Farley. As Mr. Roosevelt's manager, he pursued a ruthless course toward them. In the last analysis, however, they think they are playing a smart game. If the head man wins in the scrap, he ought to show his gratitude in some practical ways. If he loses, they will expect him to take care of them with ederal appointments through a few more lean years.

SHIRTS: Army officers are en oying a secret, sartorial laugh at

Under his regulations navy men nust wear their coats in the capitol's hot, sticky, summer weather, while their army friends are pernitted to doff their blouses except for formal occasions.

It was thought at first that the secretary was simply demanding nore style in his service. But that is not the case. The foresighted admials almost obtained a corner in uniform material, particularly duck, early in the game. They obtained quantities of suiting. Secretary Stimson's first and second lieutenants could not buy the goods except at fancy prices. So they go around in their shirts, while the others swel-

BUY VICTORY BOND

#### Office Cat.

Father-Well, son w learn in school today. Son (proudly)— I see "Yes sir" and N

#### TEX'S TOPICS DeWeese

BACK in town after a breeze into New Mexico, find one and a half moral victories awaiting. . . . One has to do with that mysterious Texas Election Bureau and the half with counting votes in Gray county.

that we can expect the election results to be known earlier next time, she hopes. . . . So do we, . . . A. F. doesn't like "One Dozen Roses" because he says it burlesques "That Old-Time Religion." . . . We like "Moonlight Bay" because it's lilting and doesn't sound like some other . . Most new tunes are direct steals for the greater part, many of the pop songs being tweedled from

Not all the letters that come across the editor's desk deal with war, religion and government as illustrated by the letter printed below. In times when there is so much seriousness of thought, such gravity of expression and such trouble in the world, we need lev-ity to keep our mental balance.

The letter, headed by the us author as "For Married Men Only," follows:

"This chain letter was started in Reno in the hopes of bringing hap-piness to tired business and professional men.

"Unlike most chain letters, this does not cost any money. Simply send a copy to five male friends then bundle up your wife and send her to the fellow who heads the

When your name comes to the nead of the list, you will receive 16.175 women.

"Have faith. Do not break the chain. One man broke the chain and got his wife back."

A scientist says even an ant has soul. We take back what we said about the one in our sugar. ..... Now is the time to have all your front teeth tightened-corn-onthe-cob season. . . . When did pa-perhangers start making patterns for bathing suits? . . . Iowa twins have almost identical fingerprints. Mother will have a fine time dis-covering who got into the jam.

. After all, you can believe about half of what you hear—if you want to be that foolish.

FROM all accounts, the next crop of automobiles turned out in this country will be something to stare at as well as something to ride inafter the war. They are to be made largely of aluminum, magnesium and other light metals, with many mechanical improvements. The bodies may be largely of transparent plastics. And there will be consider-able silver in them, not only for ornamental purposes but for invisible bearings. . . . Well, why discriminate against gold? Since that once-precious metal doesn't seem to have much value any more, except

as a theoretical basis for a rather hypothetical currency, why shouldn't the post-bellum generation use some of it for automotive adornment? still keeping back large reserves with silver and gold together, some which can serve him in an emerletters about that vote-counting business—one constructive from A. M. T. and one destructive from a strategic withdrawal with such an "J. P. B."

The latter was a strategic withdrawal with such an extended line and over such as a strategic withdrawal with such an extended line and over such as a strategic withdrawal with such an extended line and over such as a strategic withdrawal with such an extended line and over such as a strategic withdrawal with such an extended line and over such as a strategic withdrawal with such an extended line and over such as a strategic withdrawal with such an extended line and over such as a strategic withdrawal with such an extended line and over such as a strategic withdrawal with such an extended line and over such as a strategic withdrawal with such an extended line and over such as a strategic withdrawal with such an extended line and over such as a strategic withdrawal with such an extended line and over such as a strategic withdrawal with such an extended line and over such as a strategic withdrawal with such an extended line and over such as a strategic withdrawal with such an extended line and over such as a strategic withdrawal with such an extended line and over such as a strategic withdrawal with such an extended line and over such as a strategic withdrawal with such as a strategic withdrawal wit "J. P. B."

pect, is a die-hard fugitive from a depth has been carried out in a former city election. The first . The latter, we susformer city election. . . . The first letter, a good one to publish, is not being published at the request of the . The second letter consender. . tributes nothing of value to anybody and would not be worth the space! BUY VICTORY BONDS

## So They Say

It seems the Russians are animated by a sort of mystic fervor. -Das Schwarze Korps, Nazi elite far the Muscovite position hasn't guard paper.

There is a tremendous concentration of material and masses troops in England not being put to mmediate use. The troops are practically standing on each others' JOSEPH CURRAN, president

CIO National Maritime union I wish there were some way of our entire strength and all our re-

## Today's War Analysis

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Red Marshal Timoshenko, while continuing to give ground south of Rostov on the Lower Don, has tightened his defenses considerably along the great crescent-shaped battlefront during the past two days, but whether this represents Russian strength or a weakening of the Nazi drive isn't yet clear.

We ought to know soon, how-ever, where the balance of power lies in this bloody clash of giants. Long before Hitler began the offensive upon which his fortunes depend, this column pointed out that there was no way of judging the comparative strengths of the op-posing forces short of seeing them in ction in the big show-down

During the first year's fighting both sides suffered tremendous los-ses in men and materiel, and in addition the Bolshevists gave up vast industrial and agricultural resources Still it was impossible to estimate the potential of recovery for either side with any degree of cer-tainty. We had to wait to see what the Nazi chief produced in the way of his "spring" offensive.

Even now, despite the fierceness of the fighting, we haven't got the answer to our question. The Red retirement hasn't given us a gauge, because that was anticipated and it has been carried out in an orderly manner. The conflict now has reached a stage, however, when marked weakness on either side

will begin to show up. The Communist party newspaper Prayda of Moscow asserts that Germany is throwing its last re-sources into the offensive, and adds "the enemy is not so strong as he appears to some panic-mon-gers." Pravda's information has been pretty accurate in the past, and if its present estimate is rect, then the Reds certainly need not despair of holding the invaders We get another interesting view

from Russian Major General Zhuravley, a keen military comme the Moscow News. He declares "the day is approaching when the Red army will deliver a coun-ter-blow" and adds that while the German army is still capable of scoring short-lived successes in separate sections of the front, it "will inevitably be smashed." Now that is bold language, but

we can't dismiss it lightly, for we know that there may be sufficient Russian strength, or sufficient German weakness, to bring about exactly the result the general the result the general pre-We mustn't overlook that dicts. We mustn't overlook Hitler's resources are on the which is precisely the reason he is seeking to break into the Cauca

Timoshenko finally appears to be throwing reserves into some of the hot spots along the line. However, it wasn't until the crisis was grave that he resorted to the fresh troops which he was known to be holding out. The indications are that he is dazzling styles could be worked out. gency or for a counter-attack when the Germans are over-extended and

> general could juggle thus with disaster and not come a terrible crop-

The signs have been that Timo shenko has figured on delivering a heavy counter-blow at the right moment, presumably against Nazi General von Bock's left wing, which is anchored near Voronezh. Wheth-er the mammoth battle will work out that way remains to be but it still can be said that thus become desperate though it is grave. Timoshenko can give much more ground without Hitler succeeding in breaking into the Caucasus

urces. I do not believe we even yet realize just what those mean for the nation as a whole.

DONALD M. NELSON, WPB

Our party should be the friend nderlining forcibly these words- and advocate of the workingman. -WENDELL WILLKIE.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



With your four boys in the war, Fleverend, I don't see how we can lose! They sure used to keep this town on