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# Big Three Conference May Determine Reds' Pacific Stand

# BOLD FLEET POUNDS JAPS

# Chinese Said Fighting in Indo-China

### General Chennault Resigns Air Post

Chungking advices indicated today that Chinese forces were battling the Japanese in French Indo-China, while the Chinese high command acknowledged that enemy troops had broken 35 and 50 miles through Chinese coastal defenses below Amoy and west of Hong-Kong.

Meanwhile, it was announced that Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, precision flier and commander of the famous U. S. 14th airforce in China, has resigned his port and will retire from the navy.

> The Japanese twin drives were seen as possible efforts to throw

> up an anti-invasion wall along

China's vulnerable southeast coast.

thrown all their available strength

against Japanese marine landing

parties southwest of Amoy and

While the Japanese beat out

forces of the interior battled near

to the lost American air base of

Kweilin in Kwangsi province and

continued street fighting in the for-

Supporting Chinese ground forces

battling inside Indo China, U. S.

Boyce House Talk

Will Be Broadcast

feature, Radio Station KPDN

will carry a broadcast of the

Boyce House address, from the

quarterly meeting of the Pampa

Chamber of Commerce in the

First Methodist church base-

The broadcast will start at

Boyce House is known state-

wide for his column which is

carried by more than 200 news-

papers and his weekly radio pro-

gram over the Texas Quality

Network each Sunday. This is

This morning, Radio Station

KPDN presents a special inter-

view with Cpl. Roy B. Slagel.

The interview is recorded some-

Cpl. Slagel's home is at 1010

N. Duncan street, here in Pam-

pa. This will be the first time

in 20 months that his wife,

Mrs. Slagel, has heard her hus-

Cpl. Slagel is with the 75th

station complement squadron

somewhere in Europe. He has

Barb Wire at Lewis Hardware Co.

won two battle stars in

20 months overseas.

his first trip to Pampa.

where overseas in Europe.

band's voice.

ment

12:45 tomorrow.

have moved down 3.000 enemy

Chinese regulars, however, have

### Non-Fraternizing Policy Lift Is **Greeted Warmly**

SCHIERSTEIN, Germany, July 14 troops, a communique said. -(P)-Genu. Eisenhower's relaxation of the non-fraternization rule gains along the coast. Chinese met with the warm approval of doughboys today. They declared frankly that the rule never had been enforceable and had been violated ever since it was put into effect.

being violated mer airdrome city of Kanhsien, 200 "The order was being violated right and left," said Corp. Seymour Friedman, of Chicago, "and, it was Supporting Chinese ground." high time the army came to the decision to make changes."

There was a noticeable excite-

ment amtong German girls as the news spread quickly through this town on the Rhine. They had many smiles for the soldiers. Their attitude was summed up by buxom, 22year-old Hedy Bauer, who said: "Now we can be decent and walk around in daylight to talk to

Americans. We won't have to sneak around to see the boys and always be afraid of the military police. This is better, although I don't see where there will be any real difference since American soldiers have been promenading with frauleins since

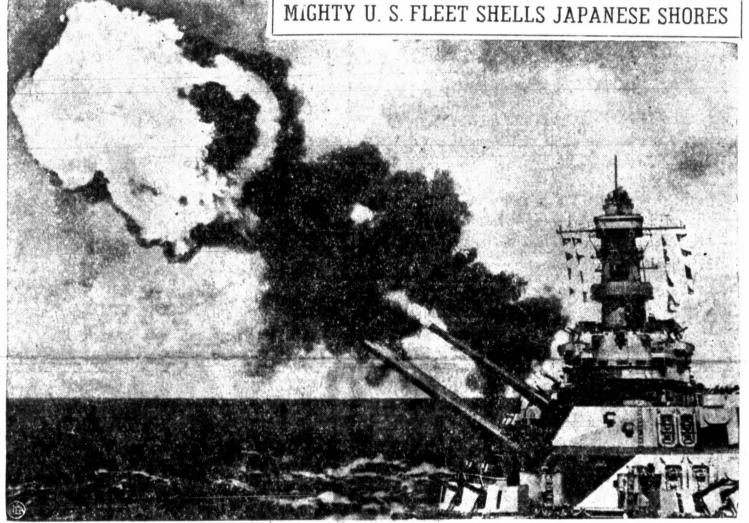
One doughboy, however, whose (See NON-FRATERNIZING, Page 6)

### **Butter Ration Value** Is Cut Eight Points WASHINGTON, July 14 -(A')-

The OPA tonight ordered a cut of 8 points a pound in the ration value for butter, effective at 12:01 a. m., Sunday.

The reduction from the current 24 red points a pound to 16 applies to creamery butter. Farm or country butter will remain at 12 points. OPA added that the increase in the civilian supply resulting from a cut in-military requirements will amount to about 10,000,000 pounds

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Outstripping our most optimistic expectations at this stage of the Pacific war, a U. S. navy forcecomprising battleships, cruisers and destroyers-Saturday (Tok-

Elimination of "

Subsidies Probed

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(A)

expenditures.

The administration is working on

yo time) steamed to within short range of the Jap homeland and touched off great fires and explosions in a two-hour raid on steel mills at Kamaishi, on the northeast coast of the main island of

yo. Pictured above is one of the world's great battleships, the USS Iowa, shown as she fired in support of a recent Pacific landing. It is possible that this ship

has been officially reported in that general area supporting various operations. (For further details, read the sensational story on this page.)

### **Borger Woman** Mitscher Named To Given 15 Years Succeed Adm. Fitch FORGER, July 14-For the sec-

plans for shifting \$1,500,000 in food costs to consumer pocketbooks next year, eliminating subsidies. mands in its carrier-borne air The objective is to ease adjustarm in the Pacific in apparent ment of farm prices to postwar conpreparation for the show-down of ditions and to reduce government the war against Japan.

carrier task force.

Secretary Forrestal disclosed The subsidies involved are largely those which the government estabthe changes. Rear Admiral Frederick C. lished to prevent increases in con sumer ceiling prices on important food items while at the same time succeed Vice-Admiral Marc A. providing greater incentive for farm production, and the so-called back" substdies set up in first carrier task force.

1943 when prices of some foods were reduced 10 per cent. The plan calls for increases in ceiling prices of the affected foods to replace the subsidies.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderon is leading inter-agency discussions on the plan. Friends say he believes it could be accompanied fast carrier task force which wields by an unward adjustment in industrial wages, now controlled under the "Little Steel" formula, without adding any new inflationary threat. Five-One Garage. 600 S. Cuyler. ment.

Mitscher as commander of the by the "physical limitations" of the call to a residence Saturday May men involved. Vice Admiral John H. Towers, now While no no announcement was deputy commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, was named to suc- assignment is expected to carry with ceed Vice Admiral John S. Mc-Cain, commander of the Second Rear Armiral Sherman is expected stabbed several times. A wound

to be elevated to vice admiral. Rear Adm. Sherman, one of the avy's toughest and ablest flying dmirals has been in command of carrier task group within the

(See MITSCHER, Page 6) CORNELIUS MOTOR CO. 215 W. Foster

and time in the history of Hutchinson county, a woman last week was convicted of the charge of The Navy today shifted com- major shifts among flag rank of- murder, according to court records ficers which Forrestal said would The case was that of Mrs. Ruth become effective at varying dates Martin, who was charged with the within 30 days. The changes were murder of Mrs. Jack Merrick Litnot a "shakeup," Forrestal said, tlechief on May 12. The jurors, but were normal shifts which oc- after deliberating Wednesday about cur periodically. He said no two and a half hours, sentenced changes were in contemplation for Mrs. Martin to 15 years in the Sheramn, now commander of a the higher combat commands. How- state penitentiary. carrier division, was named to ever, he added, any such change | City Patrolman "Buck" Richard

in the future might be dictated son and J. C. Badgett answered a 12, where Mrs. Littlechief's body was found.

made, Vice Adm. Mitscher's new Sheriff Dale Lane, who made a thorough investigation following the it the rang of a full admiral, and affair, said Mrs. Littlechief was on her left arm near the elbow was the cause of death.

> SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 14 (A)-A woman telephoned police that a

prowler was surveying her house with considerable attention. A detail responded to the call. Phone 346 It was the landlord sizing up the

### Carrier Planes Also Ravage Honshu

GUAM, Sunday, July 15—(AP)—Closein bombardment of Northern Japan by heavy guns of the powerful U. S. Third fleet continued "in strength" into its second day today, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced, while carrier planes also for the second day ravaged Northern Honshu and Hokkaido.

Fires started in the steel city of Kamaishi by yesterday's of Kamaishi by yesterday's Shelling raged on today and Outcome May expanded to the harbor.

"Heavy surface units and fleet aircraft are engaged," Not Be Known the Nimitz communique relat-

Preliminary and incomplete For Long Time reports showed that despite bad weather yesterday's carcluding a train ferry and 10

Twenty-seven locomotives were destroyed in the airmen's savage smashes at Southern Hokkaido men. mainly at the Japanese "refugee | With Europe's chaotic peace and port" of Hakodate, where dock and Asia's still fiercely-raging warfare rail facilities were heavily damag-

reported." Admiral Nimitz said. A single enemy plane was shot (See BOLD FLEET, Page 6)

### Pampa Police Force Is Complete Again

With the addition of another patrolman, Dewey Martin, Pampa's police force is complete. Chief Louie Allen said yester-

Martin, a resident of the Panhandle for over 30 years, joined the department Friday as radio patrolman. He has resided in Lakeview, Hall county, for the past several years where he was connected with the county government in various capacities.

The complete force lists seven patrolmen, three desk sergeants, police judge and the chief. The department operates two -way radio equipped cars, a 1942 Dodge, a 1942 Plymouth, and a three-wheeled traffic mo-

Members of the department are Patrelmen J. O. Dumas, Ernest Winborne, Jim Conner Harry Hubbard, J. R. Manning, Dwight Day and Martin, Desk Sergeants A. L. Jones, Paul Hill and Mrs. Marion Parks, Police Judge C. H. Walker and Chief

By DANIEL DE LUCE rier strikes destroyed 24 POTSDAM, July 14—(AP)—Here grounded Japanese planes in an idyllic woodland setting still and damaged 62, sank 15 German army are Versailles of 1919 ships-including two railroad and Teheran of 1943 rolled into ferries and a destroyer - and one, with agonized Europe and damaged 24 other ships, in- Asia alike looking to it for help. From Moscow, London and Washington have come forecasts of what medium tankers or cargo gordian-knotted problems will be laid upon the Big Three conference table next week before Russian and English speaking states-

inextricably linked, it is obvious that the Soviet Union now stands "No opposition to our forces was toward Japan in many respects similar to the way the United stood toward Germany in the months preceding Pearl Harbor. That is why the most important news of all may not be known about the Potsdam conference for considerable time to come. President Truman was scheduled

(See BIG THREE Page 6)

### Italy Declares War On Former Pariner

ROME, July 14 (P)-The foreign ministry announced tonight that taly had declared war on her forner axis partner of Japan, effective omorrow

The war declaration, a communique said was "another proof on he eve of the Potsdam (Big Three) conference of Italy's resolute will to fight regimes of aggression and nilitarist imperialism wherever hey might be.

Declaring that Italian national incrests were not directly concerne in the far east, the government said that Italy nevertheles would conribute to the war in the Pacific with the "same courage and sacrifice with which she fought the Germans and fascists for nearly two years fter her surrender to the allies.

### THE WEATHER

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

### Begins Campaign On Frozen Food Lockers in Five States

Mitcher, who with Adm. William

F. Halsey developed the present

a flexible fleet of 1.500 planes, re-

turns to Washington as deputy

No announcement was made of

These changes led a list of 29

chief of naval operations for air.

Vice-Adm. McCain's new assign-

held illegally in the frozen food tion currency and have been unable lockers of five southwestern states. Seventy trained investigators have been assigned to the task.

Instructions to these agents declare that there has been a great increase in locker plants since "these locker patrons are get-

paign to make available to the pub- into channels where it will be avail- | Harry Hall, regional enforcement | lie the meat which it believes is able to those who have valid ra- attorney, of Dallas.

to buy meat." A preliminary laquiry was started in Kansas several weeks ago to determine the best procedure to use over the remainder of the region-Texas, Missouri, Louisiana, Arkansas and Okla-

Already 100,450 pounds of illegal of Dallas. "these locker patrons are getting more than their fair share meat have been found in 7,500 Kanof the meat.

"This p:rogram is solely for the redered 500,000 points. Hundreds
"This p:rogram is solely for the redered 500,000 points. Hundreds OPA regulations will furnish us with they did not submit voluntarily to purpose of correcting such a con-dition and forcing such meat back daily as the inquiry progresses, says need," he continued.

Court action is contemplated afainst a few Kansas locker operators who refused to perm't in-

spection of their records, he add-The investigators will go into lockers of individuals only in rare open his records. cases, according to Lester Boone, region food enforcement attorney, ing the records available will be

Agents will inform plant opertors of the purpose of their visit and ask co-op:eration in the invest gation which, Boone said, is authorized under the second war powers act.

A federal court order will be

sought if any operator refuses to and are most likely to be inq il-Locker owners who object to makpresented with an "inspection re-

The next step will be inter-

viewing by the agents of locker | tacted and the investigation comrenters who are found to have pleted. Those who fail to answer large quantities of meat on hand. | questions and will not make a statepercentage of renters who we find food attorney and set up for a most have ample supplies of meat, espe- rigid investigation of their transcially those who live in the city actions.

legal possession of meat," say the ingstructions to the investigators. Such persons will be sent a form lefter by registered mail. asking that they appear before their local price and rationing

"Those who do not report in answer to the letter should be con- consume the meat.

We will want to talk to a large ment should be referred to the

"We will find, however, that most people will co-operate and give us a statement concerning

meat in their fockers." with a list of questions, including may keep it without penalty. the source of the meat, conditions under which it was slaughtered and how many persons in the family Will buy your boat or motor. Bert factory trained med consume the meat.

Howell, Lake McClellan. (Adv.) service.

These found to possess illegal meat must surrender red points for it, sell it to a buyer at the ceiling price or face legal proceedings.

Only persons who can prove they raised the meat themselves and either butchered it on the farm or had it custom slaughtered need give up points. Persons who bought veal or any other meat during the The investigators are provided period when OPA required no points

Boats and motors for sale or trade.

riday's Minimum 56
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy
with widely scattered late after

Having owned and operated this

### Services Held for Shamrock Woman

SHAMROCK, July 14-Mrs. Dicy Hanyes, pioneer resident of Wheeler died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edith Long, in Graham last Tuesday afternoon at 4. Funeral services were conducted

Friday afternoon with Rev. Murrey Wilson officiating. Burial was in the Texola, Oklahoma cemetery by the side of her husband who died eight years ago.

Mrs Havnes, who was a member of the Church of Christ, had been in ill health about three months. Survivors include two sons, R. E. Haynes of Borger and W. C. Haynes of Temple and the daughter, Mrs. Long with whom she was vis-

survivors include four grandchildren four sisters and one

The cultivation of abaca, the source of hemp, was not started western hemisphere until



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### Shamrock Banks Show Increase in Deposits

SHAMROCK, July 14 - An allme record for deposits in the two Shamrock banks has been reached. Eighteen months ago, at the close of business in December, 1943, deposits were the highest on record and they have continued to increase and are now \$1,000,000, greater than

### Wheeler County **Obtains Paving**

strip of hard-surfaced roads, the biggest project to be brought here since highway 83 was paved, will be paved in Wheeler county, Judge G. W. Hefley announced this week

The roads were agreed upon several weeks ago, but the paving became definite last Monday when an agreement between the Wheeler county commissioner's court and Texas highway department was

"The farm-to-market strip road will run from Twitty through center to two miles north of Kelton onnecting highway 83 and 152,"

According to the agreement sign-Monday, commissioners will ob in the righ-of-way and remove obstacles. The state will then take over the roads and maintain them

FIRE REPORTED

A truck which caught on fire Sataday afternoon on the Borger highway was extinguished by the local fire department in a few minutes according to Fire Chief Ben White. who reported no damage resulted.

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Puffed Up Over Pups



Ma "Scarlet O'Fever" is a mighty proud springer spaniel over the litter of 15 (one died) pups she ushered into the world at Alhambra, Calif. She's owned by Mrs. Harry A. McCollom.

### Pampa's City Bus Line Now Entering the Final Stages

With the exact starting data yet is practically a reality with the an- but that the service would be exnouncement that Ed Webster, oper- panded as conditions permitted. ator of the Borger city bus line, is to be granted a franchise.

operate two city busses here, one building to be used as a garage. to traverse north and south and the other to travel a general east and the city of Borger. More are need-

west route. ommission, Webster said that the Borger. nitial fare on his line would be ould be obtainled for \$1.25, thus as follows: making each ride cost about 6 1-4

undisclosed, Pampa's city bus line run only on paved or oiled streets

Full approval of the bus line by guest pianist each week. the office of defense transportation Webster applied to the city com- has been received and Webster is nission in May for permission to now attempting to locate a suitable

Webster operates seven buses in ed in that city because the line also In his first, conference with the serves Phillips, three miles east of

The two bus routes for Pampa ten cents, but a twenty-ride ticket proposed by Webster were submitted

Beginning at the corner of Cuyler and Foster, going north on Cuyler to Georgia, east one block to Christine, north to Harvester, west o Charles, south to Cook, west to Gray, south on Gray to Francis, east on Francis to Cuyler, south on Cuyler to Barnes north on Barnes to Frederick, east on Frederick to Pitts street, west on Frederick to Brown and west on Brown to Cuyler and north on Cuyler to the intertection of Cuyler and Foster

Beginning at the corner of Cuyer and Foster, going north of Cuyler to Browning, east on Browning to Magnolia, south on Magnolia o Francis, west on Francis to Wynne, south on Wynne to Kingsmill, west on Kingsmill to Ballard, south on Ballard to Foster, west on Foster to Cuyler, north on Cuyler to Francis, west on Francis to Alcock, west on Alcock to Doyle, easst on Alcock to Hobart, south on Hobart to Foster then east on Foster to the corner of Cuyler and Fos-

### Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Lowns

H. B. Justice of Beldwin, Kans., s here for a visit in the home of his sister, Mrs. F. E. Shryock.

Blouses! Blouses! Sizes 11 to 42 Visit Fondanelle Blouse and Dress Shoppe. Room 6, Duncan Bldg. Mr. and Mrs. Q. B. Beavers and

children have returned from Fort Worth where they have been for a visit with relatives. .Call 441 for City Cab.\*

Mrs. J F. Harwell and grand-

daughter. Joan Pittman, are going to Long Beach, Calif., to visit with their daughter and mother, Mrs. Curtis Mayo, who was the former Hattie M. Harwell of Pampa. Want to buy: A small kid pony,

no Shelland nor mare. 815 N. Somerville. Phone 1938W.\* Mrs. Emily Neely and daughter, Pattye Joan, of Vernon are guests in the home of Mrs. Neely's sister,

Mrs. Josephine Young. They will remain here this week Health and Beauty go hand in hand. To retain a healthy slender figure and a clear, young complexion - rid your body of poisonous wastes! Our Body Sculpture consists of warm, moist heat which purges

circulation and relieves congestion. A relaxing bath, a brisk rubdown, an invigorating shower leaves you feeling and looking like a million. Lucille's Clinic, experienced masseuse. 705 W. Foster. Phone 97.\* Approximately 20 Methodist young people attended the sub-district meet of Methodist Leagues Friday

and flushes the pores, improves

night in Wheeler. Twenty towns were represented in this district. Master Cleaners will do those minor repair jobs on your clothes without additional charge. We also do

alterations at small cost to you. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Mayo have returned from a vacation trip to

Wichita Falls. Sufficient building material for 4 room house to be moved. A. A. Stew-

art. Phone 1536J.\* Mrs. Ola Beavers is in Marlin this week for medical treatment. We have tires and tubes to fit your bicycle. Roy and Bob's Bike

Shop. 414 W. Browning.\* Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Clendenning have returned from Dallas where they visited with relatives.

Try Just Rite Cleaners, opposite Schneider Hotel. Phone 480. Miss Jeannette Smith is visiting with her grandmother in Miami this

Mrs. Ona Lee Bidwell and daughter visited with relatives in McLean last week. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Willingham were visitors in Wheeler one day

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dowell, Mrs. Earl Moon and sons, Marvin, Wayne, and Earl, were recent visitors in

The Javanese number about 30,

### **Pampans Attend** Local Boy Receives **Borger Meeting** National Recognition

Ed Weis, president of the local Kiwanis club, was toastmaster at national recognition for his poem, the charter night banquet for the new Kiwanian chapter in Borger printed in the annual anthology of Friday night. high school poetry.

Approximately 20 Kiwanians and John Robert received a letter last their wives from Pampa attended week from the poetry society of the banquet at the Bunavista cafe-America in which he was complimented for his poem.

The presentation of the charter was made by A. C. "Gus" Keeninboard of judges by the national high ger, Lt. Governor of the Texas and school association, to print "Impos-Cklahoma district. A. W. Nelson, ters" in the National Poetry Anpresident of the Borger club acthology. cepted the charter. The anthology is compiled of the

The address was made by Rev. eon Hill who is an active member of the San Jacinto Kiwanis club. At the Friday Kiwanis luncheon Pampa, Ed Weiss, president, said

the men who organized the Borger

Entertainment for the Friday luncheon was furnished by Lt. Ed Atkins from PAAE who was achieved. Atkins from PAAF who sang two Changes Hands musical numbers. He was accompanied by Mrs. Virgil Mott. Dr. Douglas Nelson, minister of the Presbyterian church, who has cently sold the Pampa Dry Clean-

distinguished himself as a speaker,

will start management of the busiaddressed the club. He spoke on vaness Monday. rious views and results of the San Francisco conference. T. D. Wright introduced the owing guests: Jimmy McCune, B. Tepe, Earl Gray, Dr. Nelson and

Approximately 121 million pounds or 60,500 tons of vegetables were produced from the 226,000 wartime gardens of Canada in 1944

here since 1936, and J. V. New has been in this business for 19 years. The present system will not be be connected in anyway with the Miss Jean Paxon, who will be the new management, according to New

1944-45.

Permission has been granted the

finest poetry written by the youth

of America and every state is rep-

resented. The selections were made

from thousands of poems written in

J. V. New and son, Kenneth, re-

There are about 40 persons per square mile in the United States.

### **County Harvest Now Complete**

John Robert Lane, 1945 graduate Wednesday Gray county received of Pampa High School, has won the first general rain of the entire summer, according to the weekly "Imposters" which was recently crop report from the Texas exten-

The harvest has been completed and the plowing is 60 per cent com-

The agency reported that the reasonable moisture in the future ty as a whole has 67 less children Gray county should have a fair of scholastic age than in 1944, the

decreased and the surviving cotton naugh, said eight schools now show in good condition. -The report said that the general

condition of livestock is excellent

In the 14th century, the bubonic plague (known as "the Black Death") took the lives of 25,000,-000 people or a fourth of the total

### Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off ungainly weight and help lving back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Just get from any druggist, four ounces of liquid Barcel Concentrate. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take two tablespoonsful twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain alender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.

(Adv.) ers to W. L. Ayers of Pampa, who The Pampa Cleaners has been The new manager, Ayers, has preiously operated the Maytag agency

### Shamrock Schools Have Increase Over 1944

SHAMROCK, July 14-Showing a gain for the first time in several years, scholastics in the Shamrock school district total 722 this year as compared with 699 last year according to J. J. Dyer, acting county

superintendent. Figures released last week by Dygrain sorghum is late, but with er show that while Wheeler coun-

Gardens should also im- Shamrock district has 23 more Dyer, wno is serving for con school superintendent Allen Kavagains and one remains the same

### **Dangers of Rectal Troubles**

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prisoners of war, now in England. Joan was given the sweet-

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hundreds of Yanks recovering from their ordeals of captiviv.

War Department

**Drops Highway** 

Job Unfinished

WASHINGTON, July 14-(P)-The

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### Selection of Key Officials, Control Council, Ending

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The United States virtually completed today the selection of key offi-cials to operate the American group control council Germany.

The war department announced the appointment of three more division directors and three other officials in the organization headed by Gen. Eisenhower and his deputy, Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay.

Maj. Gen. Ray W. Barker of Rochester, N. Y., was appointed director of the army (ground) divion which is responsible for demilitarization of German ground forces and for the surrender and disposal of war material and installa-

Brig. Gen. Frank J. McSherry of Washington, was named head of the manpower division which is responle to Clay on affairs regarding labor allocation, employment, working conditions, housing and social

Col. Leslie W. Jefferson of Redlands Calif., will direct the reparations, deliveries and restitution di-

Commodore Herbert T. Ray of Kensington, Md., will be deputy director of the naval division, headed by Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghorm-That division is a naval counterpart of the army ground force

John Stewart Harrison, of Albuuerque, N. M., was appointed civiian consultant to the economics division on fuels and oils. He has been associated with Standard oil, going to his new assignment from reineries in Aruba, Netherlands West

Sargent B. Child of Arlington, Va., 714,000, spent \$42,715,591 on it and dropped the job unfinished. will be a civilian adviser on archfor the reparations division.

### Banks 'Plugging' **Processing Plants**

The recent report of the U. S. department of commerce, pointing tor in the high cost was lack of dded enthusiasm to the efforts of long periods. Texas bankers who are launching an advertising campaign to induce manufacturing plants to locate in

today the Pan-American highway Realizing that Texas has more opportunity to gain from the decen- words, with knowledge that the midst of discussion by charter supralization of national manufactur- Japanese menace in the Pacific porters of when a decision shall be are joining this cooperative advertising campaign. Advertisements would be decreased as they were keeping operations under the prowill appear in national publications decreased, there would have been posed world security council. read by manufacturing executives no necessity to start the construc-

throughout the North and East. Inquiries, as a result of this advertising, will be received and forwarded to all cooperating banks by warded to all cooperating banks by the Bankers Digest, a Texas bank

Already some advertising has been In Demonstration gest states, and among the most recent inquiries from manufacturers iterested in moving their plants to Texas towns are two that employ 100 and 200 people respectively. se inquiries have been forwardto the participating banks for their further follow up.

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### Pampa Preparing To Greet Distinguished Visitor House

"Boom Town."

Boyce House, who has made so | and a' robber were killed and 10' citimany people laugh with his books, zens twounded. speeches, radio program and widelypublished newspaper column, will paperman in the oil fields and once speak in Pampa Monday.

He will address the second quarterly chamber of commerce lun-cheon at noon and the Business and Professional Women's club Monday

House feels at home in the oil re-Professional Women's club Monday

House is not a stranger in this in West Texas for years. Several city. He addressed a service club and years ago he went to Hollywood to the high school student body here help write the big motion picture, about two years ago.

here since the publication of his two successful books, "I Give You him autograph them after either of the meetings. House obtained much of the material for his books from Texas jokes he heard in Southwest Texas in 1920, where he had gone for a short

He attended schools in Uvalde, Brownwood. Taylor and Alpine, but graduated from grammar and high

House's father died when the writer was 12. He was the oldest child and the only son. Of his mother, who passed away 10 years ago, he says, "she was the most courageous and understanding woman I ever knew."

As a newspaperman, House gave the world the story of Old Rip, the Eastland horned frog, credited with living in the courthouse cornerstone. He also covered the most famous crime in the hstory of the southwest—the Santa Clause bank rob-bery, in which two police officers

### Large Reduction War Department, which originally estimated the Pan-American highway could be constructed for \$14,-War is Forecast

Lt. Gen. Eugene Reybold, chief WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)of arm engineers, gave these fig-ures to the senate war investigat-Postwar reduction of the arm's ing committee as it began an in-strength to a half million men was quiry into the whole history of the forecast today by Senator Gurney (R-SD) in view of the senate's ex-He said the original estimate pected ratification of the United Nawas based on "incomplete informations charter."

The South Dakota senator, a tion" but that an impo:rtant facout that "there is not a village or shipping which resulted in delays mittee, told a reporter he believes Hamlet in the entire South too small due to shortages of material. As a regular force of that size will be for a small processing plant," has a result, workers remained idle for ample to supply the men needed for this country's share of police work under the new international organithat if the War Department had zation and to garrison the far-flung known in 1942 the facts it knows outposts the United States may retain in the Pacific.

would never have built. In other Gurney's estimate came in the than any other state in the would be met as soon as it was made on the number of men, nion, banks in all parts of Texas met, and with knowledge that the planes, tanks, guns and other equipsubmarine sinking in the Caribbean ment the national assign for peace-

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the foreign relations committee has tion of the highway as a matter of said that the issue should be settled in separate legislation and has asked the state department to assist in preparing a measure of this kind. He has opposed any charter reservation of this nature and there was doubt any would be offered formally, although Senator Bushfield

(R-SD) is attempting to draft some Considerable interest on the part Subsequently, Connally told a news of farmers and ranchmen in the conference he did not believe con-Pampa area is expected to center in gress would attempt to define the the demonstration of an all-purauthority of the American delegate pose electric power unit to be shown on the security council until the in Pampa Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 on the security council until the p. m., July 18, on Santa Fe railroad international organization actually property at Cuyler and Atchison comes into being.

He voiced the opinion that the senate will ratify the charter after Orders for the power unit, comnot more than 10 days of debate plete for operation less the starting battery, will be taken on the "There won't be more than six

ground by representatives of the surplus property division of the RFO Dallas agency, cotton exchange votes against it in the senate." Connally disclosed that senator building, Dallas, Texas, which gov- Hiram Johnson (D-Calif) would be ernment agency is sponsoring the recorded as against approving the charter, and Senator Murray (D-Mont) as for, with Senator Ship-Sturdily built under U.S. army specifications for arduous service in stead (R-Minn) not recorded.

Johnson was among those who opthe field, the surplus power units posed American participation in the offer electrical services in lighting league of nations after the last

machines, fans, radios, sewing ma-The committee vote on the charter now stands at 21 for, 1 against. The committee will meet Monday afternoon to go over its formal report. With the senate scheduled to consider the Bretton Woods monetary agreement, members will have a week in which to study the report and the 50-nation agreement before ratification opens debate.

### **Adverse Weather** Affects Crops

AUSTIN, July 14-(P)-An indicated decrease of six percent in the expected harvest acreage of Texas crops, due mostly to adverse, weather conditions for cotton, wheaf and corn, was announced today by the United States department of agri-

Exceptions to the general decrease, the USDA said, on the basis peanuts and flax. Only a fraction of the intended acreage of cotton in the high plains was planted because, of drouth, and unfavorable spring

eason hurt corn.
Following are some of the indicated acreages or production: Cotton-6,400,000 acres, 13 percent decrease.

Corn-4,128,000 acres compared wheat-37,881,000 bushels, compared with last year's record crop f 74,746,000 acres. Grain sorghums-6,665,000 acres

compared with last year's 7.157,000, with much of the high plains crop yet to be planted, and subject to revision in accordance with weather Tame hay-1,542,000 acres compared with 1,623,000 last year.

Peanuts-890,000 acres compared with 848,000 in 1944. Peaches-2,850,000 bushels com-

pared with 1944's 1,517,000. Citrus—Threatened serious short-age of water somewhat alleviated by recent rains, Most growers sustained very little loss from the June drop. Fruit was well-advanced in size on June 1, but very little growth has followed since mid-June.

### PAAF Orchestra Will Entertain

He has acted as a crusading news-

The band is directed by A/C David L. Jennings, who had his own exposed a courthouse ring, scorned disguised bribes, and was sued for dance band in civilian life. Special vocalists will be Pvt. Edith Ballard and A/G Rocco Ciscarone who will be accompanied by Ricard July 15, 16, 17. gion as he was editor of newspapers

C. P. Pursley, president of the will direct the musical numbers. Pampa citizens who have copies L. N. Atchinson will introduce the speaker, Boyce House, whose talk him autograph them after either of will be broadcast over radio station petroleum could be produced from

### Legal Publication

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING Notice is hereby given that the Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District will hold a hearond quarterly chamber of commerce ing at 8 p. m. Thursday, July 19 luncheon will be provided by the 1945, in the City Commission rooms ing at 8 p. m. Thursday, July 19, in the City Hall in Pampa, Texas. Persons interested in discussing the 1945-1946 budget with the Board

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chamber of commerce, will preside a perfect right to cheer and boo as at the luncheon and Leib Langston much as he likes,—Winston Chur-

In 1859 it was discovered that

### Pampa Girl Makes **Denton Honor Roll**

DENTON, July 14-Miss Jane licks, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Hicks, 617 Frost, is listed on the honor roll of Texas State College for Women, Denton, for outstanding work during the second semester of the past session, Dean E. V. White announced this week.

Miss Hicks, who is majoring in tions from the TSCW dean for her

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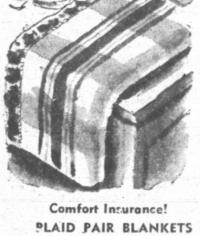
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### Onrushing Cubs Increase Lead over Second-Place St. Louis Cards

### Chicagoans Edge Boston for 17th Victory in 21 Contests

run lead on the Boston Braves in the first inning today, lost it and then bounced back to win, 6 to 5, on Catcher Paul Gillespie's double that cashed Outfielder Harry Lowrey's single in the eighth inning. It was the Chicagoans' 17th victory in 21 games and gave them the series

Al Javery, who, until Lowrey singled had pitched one-hit ball for the gled had pitched one-hit ball for the saven innings of the reliaving rookie seven innings after relieving rookie Don Hendrickson in the first inning was the losing pitcher. Paul Erickson was the winner. He relieved Paul Derringer just before the Braves scored the tying run on third baseman Stan Hack's error in the sixth inning. It was Erickson's fifth victory against two defeats.

Outfielder Tommy Holmes increased his league-leading batting aver- three Kiwanis-Church softball lea- gia, and Byron Nelson, of Toledo, age by making two doubles and a single in five trips to the plate. It was the 40th game in the last 41 in which he hit safely.

Hendrickson, rookie recently acquired from Milwaukee, retired only one batter before the next seven Cubs got to base, five on singles and two on walks for the five runs. The Braves dispatched five of their ten hits for two bases, and grouped two of the doubles by Joe Medwick, Car- umphs. den Gillenwater and a single by Vince Shupe, for three runs in the Methodist boys have beaten First hole semi-finals, second. They added another on one Baptist 23-10 and Holy Souls 14-7 to of Holmes' doubles ,a wild pitch and account for their wins. Medwick's infield single in the

Errors-Culler Hack, Runs batted in-Medwick, Gillenwater Masi, Shupe Pafko Lowrey 2; Gillespie 2; Merullo. Two base hits-Holmes 2; Medwick, Gillenwater 2 Shupe, Gillespie Merullo, Sacrifices - Culler, Derringer 2. Double play-Joost and Pr Shupe. Left on bases-Boston 8; Chicago 6. Bases on balls - Hen- M drickson 2, Javery 1, Derringer 3. Ha Strike outs-Javery 2. Derringer 2. Hits off Hendrickson 5 in 1-3 inn- Fi ing; Javery 4 in 7 2-3; Derringer 6 Ce in 5 (none out in 8th) Erickson 4 Pr in 4. Winning pitcher-Ericgson; losing pitcher—Javery. A's 5, Browns 3

PHILADELPHIA, July 14 (AP)-

won his second game of the season Presbyterian today as the Philadelphia Athletics First Methodist defeated the St. Louis Browns 5-3 Central Baptist in a 21-hit slugfest at Shibe park McCullough M. E. before an estimated 3,000 persons. 000 120 000-3 100 400 00x-5 Philadelphia Errors-None. Runs batted in-Estalla 2: Knerr, Hall, Peck, West, Stephens 2. Two base hits-Kell, Estalella Stephens, Home runs— Stephens. Double plays — Hall to Busch to Siebert; Mancuso to Gutteridge. Left on bases-St. Louis 8; Knerr 2; West 2; Zoldak 4. Strike outs—Knerr 2; Berry 2; Zoldak 1. Hits-off West 8 in 3 2-3 innings; Zoldak 3 in 4 1-3; Knerr 8 in 5; Berry 2 in 4. Winning pitcher -

Knerr. Losing pitcher—West. Yankees 4, Indians 2 NEW YORK, July 14 (P)-Frankie Detroit Crosetti's home run in the third Washington inning and his steal of home in the eighth gave the New York Yankees Boston a 4-2 victory over the Cleveland In-Chicago dians today. Bud Metheny's leaping Cleveland catch of Frankie Hayes' bid for a St. Louis homer with one on in the ninth saved the game for Floyd Bevens. 000 000 002-2 NATIONAL LEAGUE:

201 000 01x-4 Chicago New York Error-Klieman. Runs batted in-Metheny Martin, Crosetti, Seerey, Boudreau. Three base hit-Mackiewicz. Home run-Cresetti. Stolen base-Crosetti. Sacrifices - Crosetti. Bevens, Double plays - Stirnweiss, Crosetti and Etten: Grimes, Stirn-weiss and Etten. Left on bases— Cleveland 4; New York 4. Base on halls—Bevens 2; Klieman 1. Strike-outs—Bevens 4; Klieman 4; Henry 1. Hits-off Klieman 5 in 7 innings; Henry 1 in 1. Losing pitcher-

Boston 7 Detroit 1 BOSTON, July 14 (A)-With Emmett O'Neil allowing only three hits. the Boston Red Sox beat the Detroit Tigers 7 to 1 today to sweep the three-game series with the league leaders. 000 000 001-1

100 300 12x-7 Error — Mueller, Runs batted in— Walker, Johnson 2. Lake 2, Lazor, Tobin. Metkovich. Two base hits— Maier, Johnson. Home Run—Johnson. Stolen base—Camilli. Sacrifices
—O'Neil. Double plays—Newsome,
Lake and Camilli; O'Neil Newsome and Camilli. Left on bases—Detroit 10, Boston 9. Bases on balls—Mueller 3, Wilson 1, O'Neil 10. Strikeouts
—Mueller 3, O'Neil 5. Hits—off Mueller 8 in 7 innings; Wilson 2 in 1. Losing pitcher — Mueller.

### Amarillo Will Be Host to Golfers

Pro Frank Baker of the Pampa puntry club, has asked any member who wants to take part in the West Texas Pro-Amateur best ball handicap foursomet ournament at the Amarillo country club Tues-

The tournament is one of a series which will be held throughout the West Texas area this fall and winter. Pampa will be host to the golf-

roursome partners will be drawn at 1 p. m. 'Fuesday. The captain of each foursome team must be either a pro or the lowest handicap amateur in the foursome, Baker amateur in the foursome, Baker anateur will receive half their club handicap.

To be eligible a player must be

their club handicap.

To be eligible, a player must be a member of the West Texas proamateur golf association. Baker amateur golf association. Baker associated association wished said. Any Pampa golfer who wished to become a member of the association.

### Lead 3 Kiwanis Softhall Loops

the First Methodist senior boys and the Harrah-Nazarene girls lead the Byrd, the baseball man from Georgues as the first week of play in the second half ended Friday. Each of the three teams has two

wins anl no losses, but in each case the leaders tare trailed by a team which has won its only start. Central Baptist, league leaders in the boys junior league, have beaten Presbyterian 8-6 and Harrah ed out his second straight seven and

Methodist 12-7 for their two tri-

fourth. The Braves tied it in the club of the girls league pounded Mcsixth when Chuck Workman led Cullough Methodist 37 to 17 earlier off with a pass on four pitches and in the week and won by forfeit over four. He was eight under par today Gillenwater's second double kayoed the First Christian team to lead the despite a rain storm that was so Derringer. Workman scored as Hack league. First Christian has dropped out of the league and each game will 031 001 000-5 be forfeited as it is scheduled. 500 000 01x-6 Standings of the teams:

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alvary Baptist	0	1	.000	
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arrah Methodist	0	2	.000	
Boys Senior			-	
rst Methodist	2	0	1.000	
entral Baptist	1	0	1.000	-
resbyterian	1	0	1.000	
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Major League

Standings 6

es played July 14.

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Boston

New York

Cincinnati

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Chicago 6, Boston 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE:

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(10-5) and Zuber (2-3).

er (11-4) and Black ( NATIONAL LEAGUE: (11-4) and Black (1-3).

(3-0)

Detroit at New York

New York 4, Cleveland 2.

Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3. Boston 7, Detroit 1.

Chicago at Washington, PP.

NEW YORK, July 14-(A)-Pro-

bable pitchers for tomorrow's ma-

jor league double headers, with won

(7-1) and Orrell (2-3) vs. Borowy

Cleveland at Boston-Bagby (3-8)

and Harder (1-1) or Smith (3-6) vs. Heflin (0-2) and Hausmann

St. Louis at Washington-Kramer

(8-7) and Shirley (3-7) or Hollings-worth (2-4) vs. Niggeling (2-6) and

Chicago at Philadelphia—Dietrich (4-2) and Grove (9-5) vs. Christoph-

New York at Chicago-Brewer (2-2) and Mungo (9-4) vs. Vanden-

behg (3-1) and Wyse (11-5).

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Lombardi (5-5) and Gregg (10-5) or Seats (3-4) vs. Sewell (9-7) and Gables

Boston at St. Louis-Cooper (8-1) and Hutchinson (1-0) or Lee (3-6)

vs. Wilks (4-6) and Burkhardt

Schanz (1-7) and Karl (6-4) vs Walters (7-7) and Fox (4-2).

and lost records in parentheses:

AMERICAN LEAGUE:

tournament First Christian First Baptist tournament triumphs. Right-handed recruit Luther Knerr Harrah-Nazarene

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Results Saturday

Brooklyn at Cincinnati, PP, rain. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, PP

1 0 1.000 brand new experience for Byrd, al-.500 though he is one of the fellows who .000 have been giving Nelson the biggest .000 argument in the past couple of

much of his life in Alabama, played his major league baseball in New Over Million Dollars York, and now calls Michigan home Nelson is a Texan who moved to. Toledo to become pro at the Inverness country club and then became

NEW YORK, July 14-(AP)-Major league standings, including all gam-.556 .533 .506

### Nelson Plays Sam Byrd for P.G.A. Crown Monday

DAYTON, Q., July 14-(A)-San who has shaved 31 strokes off par in 171 holes this week, will do the shooting tomorrow at the Moraine country club for golf's biggest professional prize—the PGA champion

Byrd, who quit playing baseball in 1936 to become a golf pro and now operates out of Redford Mich., carvsix victory as he blasted dark horse Clarence Doser of Hartside, N. Y. In the boys senior league, the First out of competition in today's 36-

And Nelson, a fellow who plays such mechanically perfect golf that The surprising Harrah-Nazarene at times it even becomes monotonous, breezed past Claude Harmon of Grosee Point Wood, Mich., five and heavy it even delayed the start of the second 18.

When Nelson tees off against Byrd tomorrow it will be the fifth time in the last six P. G. A. tournaments ship match. He won the tournament in 1940 and finished runner up to Henry Picard in 1939, to Vic Ghezzi in 1941 and to Bob Hamilton last

He'll also be shooting for his ninth straight tournament victory - a string of triumphs that never has been equalled in the history of big time golf. He started that amazing teaming with Harold (Jug) McSpadden of Philadelphia to cop the Miami (Fla) best ball Since then his clubs have produc-

.000 ed seven consecutive stroke play A PGA finals, however, will be a

Sam was born in Georgia, lived

Pipal Completes 44th Year as Track Coach Star Steel company's plant near

LOS ANGELES—(P)—Joe Pipal, Daingerfield, Texas, Rep. Wright

### Flyers Play 2 Games Today

In a doubleheader baseball game this afternoon at the PAAF diamond, the Pampa Flyers will play the Big Spring AAF nine and Frank Leder's Pampa Oilers in two games, the first of which will start at 2 o'clock. Civilians may obtain a pass at

the game. No admission price will be charged. With Mike Greek hurling fourhit ball, the Flyers defeated Big Spring yesterday afternoon 9-0. It was Greek's fourth win of the season and the thirteenth for the Flyers. They have lost 10.

Not a Big Spring player reached second base as the Flyers pounded out 12 hits, five of them for extra bases. Melcom Mick slammed a home run in the third with none on.

Marty Knell was the battling star of the game as he collected three hits in four times at bat. Mick had three in five at bat. Homer Durden and Johnny Bulkley turned in outstanding fielding performances as the Flyers played errorless ball. The South Plains nine committed four baubles and also allowed Elmer "Pap" Berry to steal home in the

Other extra base hits included "Ish" Henry's triple in the first4 with two on and doubles by Berry, Mick and Hershel Evans. RHE Team-

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### MARSHALL, Texas, July 14. (AP)-

PASADENA, Calif .- (AP)-A favorite athletic aggregation of servicemen in Southern California is the girls softbail team known as Pasadena Ramblers.

Ocidental College track and field Patman (D-Tex.) has announced. of Mrs. Edward G. Robinson's de-The congressman told the Mar- sert battalion which furnishes encoach, is one of the few foreignborn college athletic mentors in
America. Born in Zachotin, Czechoslovakia, he was educated at Beloit

The congressman told the Marsert battalion which furnishes entertainment at out-of-the-way
camps have drawn crowds of from
ature of the facilities, but added College, University of Chicago and they were "of much importance in teams, usually two games every connection with the war program." week-end.

# Roadrunner Park Scene of Crucial Softball League Game; Squadron B Plays Kimboys

coadrunner Park. Game time is 3 p. m. for the contest which will feaure the first and second place teams of the league.

Squadron B is leading the league with eight wins and two losses

while the Kimboys trail with eight wins and three losses. Should the Kimboys win, they would jump into first place and could do no worse than tie for the lead should the Squadron B club, in turn, lose to the

A crowd of 38,964 saw J. M. Roeb-

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clinch first place position and a berth in the four-team playoff at the end of the season. The playoff bracket will be made up of the number one team of the first half bracket will be made up of the and the first three teams of the

**Upset of Season** However, should the Squadron B club win both the first and second half, the playoff would be made up of the first four teams of the last of the biggest turf upsets of the year, Wildlife won the \$50,000-added Dwyer stakes at Aqueduct today

The Base Communications, currently tied for fifth place in the as Pavot, the 4 to 5 favorite, finishleague, have two games yet to play. ed last, nearly 30 lengths behind One is with the aforementioned the winner. Squadron B club and the other with he last-place Cargray outfit. It is ling's three-year-old winner of the not known when these games will be Shelvin on Tuesday get up in the played. They were postponed ear-

Gallorette by a head and William Ziegler's esteem by half a length in Probably the biggest surprise of the season was the drop of the a photo finish. Knights of Pythias from first to a fifth places, came William Helis' ow third. The Knights won the first entry of Rick's Raft and Pindus Far five games in a row but dropped five in the rear and eased up by Jockey Eddie Arcaro was Pavot, who only of the remaining seven to go into a tie with the Pampa Merchants for three weeks ago won the Belmon

stakes by five lengths over Wildlife Two teams have been added to the eague list to play in the second picked up a purse of \$38,900 in half. The Cabot companies have enrunning the route in 2:05 1/5. He tered a team as has the Skellytown now has won five of 19 starts and Odd Fellows lodge, making a total f 12 teams in the league.

Mondays games, all in the second half of the season, will see the Kim-Port Arthur Gets boys will play the speedy Junior Ollers and the Skellytown Odd Fel-**Boxing Tournament** lows will play Squadron B in a loubleheader at Roadrunner park, the twin bill starting at 7 o'clock. Athletic federation boxing tourna-

In a game on the Magnolia dia-mond on East Foster, the Knights ment will be held here Aug. 9, 10 and 11, Jack Hoffpauir, local chairof Pythias will play the PAAF man, announced today. Standings of the teams: suspended for two years, is being G held with ODT sanctions, Haffpauir

Squadron B Kimbovs .... Pampa Mer. Junior Oilers. 500 .500 Phillips ..... \*First half of season complete

### Coast Softball Team Favored by Soldiers

### Shamrock Rotary Club Installs New Officers

elected officers of the Shamrock Rotary club were installed at the regular luncheon Friday and men mittees were named.

The new president is Bill Walker and Marshall Adams, retiring president, is automatically the vice-presi-

Serving with the officers as di-ectors are Rufus Dodgen, Glynn

Bell and Perry Bear, A summary of the Rotary club's activities during the past year was given by Secretary Skidmore. Don Stevenson was a guest and visiting Rotarians were J. E. King, who will serve on the various com- Memphis, and M. S. Kavanaugh

> The manufacture of basic chemicals now ranks as a major indus-

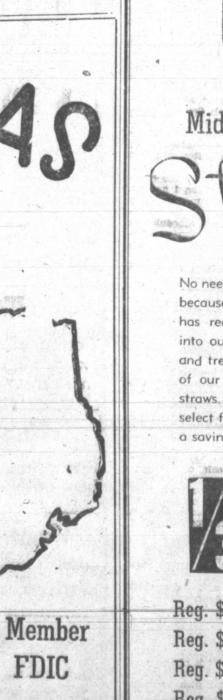


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Phone 400 About BURIAL INSURANCE Duenkel-Carmichael

Cemetery Memorials Edward Foran

made after 10 a.m. for cur- W. Foster. day's issue.

Having owner and operated this place of business since 1937 we invite you to bring Cornelius Motor Co.

315 W. Foster, across from News. Phone 346. Palmitier and Sons, engine repair service. Phone 1785. 517 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Tex. All types gas and gasoline power units. Pickup and delivery service from location. Approved insurance.

Pampan, one time owner and manager of American J. V. New, effective Monday, July 16, the new owner will take charge. Mr. Ayers and his personnel extend an invitation to friends to visit them and solicit the patronage of old and new customers. The firm will continue under the same firm name, Pampa Dry Cleaners, 204 N.

Cuyler. Phone 88. Eagle Radiator Shop 516 W. Foster Phone 547 BOZEMAN GARAGE, 1509 W. Ripley, 1 block west of "Y" Amarillo highway. — Disc rolling, blacksmithing and welding. Complete stock of "V" Belts

and Sheaves. Radcliff Supply

Service Station and Grocery Ph. 1252-W

TryAnnite, the wonder soap. parts. Wringer rolls for all Farmers will like it for hands makes and models. The new and clothing. It cuts grease. home of Maytag at 520 S. Buy it by the 5-pound box Cuyler. Phone 1644. or by the barrell from Radcliff Supply, 112 E. Brown, 15—Business Opportunity Phone 1220. Skinner's Garage

Notice to public. The Fos- lent business. See H. W. ter St. Radiator Shop, 612 Burnett, 326 S. Cuyler. W. Foster, is now under management of new owner, 16-A-Electric Repairing Wm. Finkbeimer. We solicit Neon Sales and Service

LOST: Green fender pan from '41 Buick. Please leave at Pampa News for \$10 re-

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Holmes' Home Furniture Local hauling and moving-



5-Transportation WE ARE LICENSED for Texas, Kansas Oklahoma and New Mexico.—Bruce Transfer. — 626 S. Cuyler, Phone 934. House moving and winch trucks for service. Call 2162, for H. P. Harrison. 914 East

Frederick. 7-Male Help Wanted

pointments. No cancellations ply Skinner's Garage, 705

rent day. Please help us to Wanted: Boys! Earn your give you better results by re- own spending money. Place membering our deadlines. your application now with If possible call your ads in the Pampa News circula- 27-A-Toiloring afternoons for following tion dept. There may be a route open in your neighborhood soon.

> 8—Female Help Wanted COMPANION for elderly lady, preferencembered middle age lady. Phone 7

15—Business Opportunity Adkins Cafe, for sale, doing excellent business. Fully equipped. Inquire 418 S. Cuyler.

16—General Service Dozier for hire. Call 760. Mr. W. L. Ayers, well known General Sand and Gravel Co. WHEN YOUR WATCH or clock fails to

> ATTENTION Farmers and Ranchers Rod pulling, tubing pulling electric acetylene welding, mill

installing. Water Well Servicing Co. 116 W. Tuke We do all types of concrete work. Floors, driveways, porches and foundations .-

See S. L. Gibby, 416 S. Sum-Phillips Welding Works 701 N. West St. Phone 1006 Partable electric welding. We specialize in field work, We carry required insur-ance to comply with oil field regulations. Pampa Washing Machine

We buy and repair any make washing machines and electric irons. We have com-Frederick and Barnes St. Complete line Skelly Products.—G. W. Varnon, owner and manager. Phone 2078.

Frederick and Barnes St. Complete line and industrial wiring, appliant and manager. Phone 2078. ances repaired. 321 N. Wells. Pampa Home Appliances Brown - Silvey's Garage R. L. Ratliff H. G. White Ph. 364 119 N. Frost Ph. 424-W

Portable electric welding service.

Mobilgas and High Grade Groceries.

Rebuild your Maytag wash-105 N. Hobart Phone 588 er with genuine Maytag

The Imperial Barber and Co. Ph. 1688 406 S. Cuyler son. Phone 9065F2. Beauty Shop for sale. Two 705 W. Foster Phone 337 chairs in barber shop, three complete sets in beauty shop.

Elite Beauty Shop. Phone 768.

DO YOU need a new permanent? Visit Orchid Beauty Salon and get a Rilling Tange, set of laundry tube, clay back Too Realty Shop, 621 S.

THE LA BONITA Beauty Shop, 621 S.

Barnes will be closed until further notice as we are remodeling and building. Watch as we are remodeling and building. Watch Too Realty Shop, 621 S.

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LOST: Fourth of July at Lake McClelian, red zipper billfold containing pictures, house key and money. Finder keep money and and return billfold to Pampa News.

Description of the property of t

YOU'LL ENJOY HOUSEWORK when your floors are made beautiful by Moore's Floor Sanding. 802 Mary Dilen. Phone 62. Phone 1683. 105 W. Craven, FLOOR SANDING, call Paul before let freed Malone at J. E. Bland's ting your next job. Paul's 1.cor sanding. Gasoline and electric power, 1027 S. Main. Phone 775, Borger, Texas.



21-Turkish Baths, Swedish

Massage

22-Radio Service

CAPTAIN YANK

37-Household Goods Spears Furniture Store

Used Perfection oil stove and used Ivan-hoe oil heater, both in perfect condition.

lition, '34 model Chevrilet corpe, price 3150, below OPA. Inquire 306½ East

Hobbs Trailers

Oil Field Cattle—Vans—Floats
Sales—Service

Tull-Weiss Equip. Co.

TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO.

International Sales-Service Trucks, Tractor. Power Units

Scott Imp. Co. John Deere

ices shop Justin's first. 408 S. Cuyler. two bicycles, one 20', the other a bicycle, 515 N. Frost, Phone 1934.

3—Special Notices

Notice—All classified advertising must be called in before 9:30 a.m. week days and before noon on Saturday

Suttles Grocery.

All work guaranteed. We us only the best grade of parts available. 110 East Foster. Ph. 851.

When a country where no United States Employment Service referral card unless the job is in a country where no United States Employment Service referral card unless the job is in a country where no United States Employment Service referral card unless the job is in a country where no United States Employment Service referral card unless the job is in a country where no United States Employment Service referral card unless the job is in a country where no United States Employment Service referral card unless the job is in a country where no United States Employment Service referral card unless the job is in a country where no United States Employment Service referral card unless the job is in a country where no United States Employment Service referral card unless the job is in a country where no United States Employment Service referral card unless the job is in a country where no United States Employment Service referral card unless the job is in a country where no United States Employment Service referral card unless the job is in a country where no United States Employment Service referral card unless the job is in a country where no United States Employment Service referral card unless the job is in a country where no United States Employment Service referral card unless the job is in a country where no United States Employment Service referral card unless the job is in a country where no United States Employment Service referral card unless the job is in a country where no United States Employment Service referral card unless the job is in a country where no United States Employment Service referral card unless the job is in a country where no United States Employment Service referral card unless the job is in a country where no United States Employment Service referral c

Ph. 851.

24—Building Material

DES MOORE, Tin Shop. We make chicken feeders to order, repair ice trays, troughs, drain pipes, etc. Call 102.

Planos for rent, also several nice radios for sale. We have radio service. Also one large air conditioner. Tarpley Music Store. Phone 620.

Vandover's Feed Mill Sc. Cuyler. Phone 792.

For bigger, thriftier pullets, try of the properties of the plano in good condition. Inquire Tom Rose, Ford Parts Dept.

Planos for rent, also several nice radios for sale. We have radio service. Also one large air conditioner. Tarpley Music Store. Phone 620.

We carry a full line of for Sunday editions. Please cellent working conditions, 25-Upholstery & Furn. Repair call early and avoid disap- steady work, good pay. Ap- J. E. Bland, Upholstering Shop. Furniture repair, re. 39-Bicycles finishing, springs installed in all Victory model suites. 105
W. Craven. Phone 1683

RECONDITIONED BICYCLES and tricycles for sale. We buy, sell and exchange and do repair work on bicycles and tricycles. One block south Highway 60. 918
East Campbell. George Minnick.

Store.

1161.

Paul Hawthorne Tailor Shop
Watch this space for announcement of new suit materials for fall. 206 N. Cuyder. Phone 920.

Results of the plow 15 ft. for sale, in good constitution and a model L Case just over the priced. Located 11 miles N. E. of Groot 18 miles N. E. of Groot 18 miles S. W. of Pampa on Jim
Britten farm.

28-Laundering

28-Laundering Steam Laundry and present owner and manager of Mayowner and manager of MayWashing MachBody works. Industrial spray and finished work. Visit us and finished work. Visit us downer and manager of Maywith wet wash, rough dry and finished work. Visit us and finished work. Visit us downer boat and trailer. Inquire 910 East Jordan. Phone 2324W. Pampa Dry Cleaners from Phone 2307 405 S. Ballard in our new location which will hereafter be known as \$10.50 per hundred and week old chicks Lee's Laundry. 832 W. Fos- at \$15.00 per hundred. Stewart's Feed Store, Ph. 89 ter. Phone 784.

DRESSMAKING AND FUR WORK—See Mrs. Florence Husband, 710 N. Sumner, P. sone 1654.

HOUSEWIFE will care for one child un der 4 years, by hour or week. 522 S Ballard. Apt. 15. Ballard. Apt. 15.

711 N. SOMERVILLE — Aunt Ruth's
Children's Boarding home and nursery.
Fenced play ground. Inspection invited.
Open Sunday. Housekeeper wanted.

35-Dirt Hauling

McLaughlin-Stephenson Fur-ers for sale. Chester Nichol-

hold and garden equipment. 1101 Christat \$2.39 for 12 bs.

tra special, an Edison phoyour continued patronage and invite new customers.

All work guaranteed. Radiators cleaned, repaired and recored. Call 1459.

Lost and Found



Johnson's Electronic Repair Radios and Sound Systems

FOR SALE: Three Surge milking machines, 5 h.p.-I. H. C. motor and pump, all far \$265.00. Clayton C. Kelly, Wheeler. IRONING done, 409 N. Dwight. All work

LEE'S LAUNDRY, 832 W. Foster, Wet Foster THE H AND H LAUNDRY, 588 S. Cuyler, will pick up your laundry on Monday and Wednesday only. Call 728. The C. and O. Laundry is now under new manage-

31—Nursery

MERCHANDISE

Pampa Home Apr.

Ph. 364

119-N. Frost
Mahogany and maple finish sewing kits.
71\( \) 279 and 9x12 heavy duty felt base rugs. One only sectional book case. Lovely hand painted pictures. Child's swings, large and upholstered base rockers.

Hammocks. Beautiful wall plaques, colortal figurines, desk cigar and cigarette ful figurines, desk cigar and cigarette ful figurines, desk cigar and cigarette.

Steel

Steel

Com.

Route 2.

FOR SALE: Pullets, 8 to 12 weeks. Austra Whites, White Rocks, Buffs. G. L. bauner. Cabot Kingsmill Camp.
FOR SALE: 2 sows and pigs, and 35 shonts. Phone 799J. M. V. Watkins, 1209

Science Comp.

Turner

FOR SALE: 2 sows and pigs, and 35 shonts. Phone 799J. M. V. Watkins, 1209

S. Clark.

One used bedroom suite, one day bed, vanity dresser, bedstead, used living room suites, chiffrobe, odd drop leaf table and other furniture bargains. We buy good used furniture.

Irwin's, 509 W. Foster. Ex-

for SALE: Dishes, ice box, heating stove, cook stove and radio, 115 South Texas Furniture Specials! Harvester Feed Co. 800 W.

Just in, new bedroom suites complete.

Also lovely new coffee tables. Also new dinette suites in light oak, upholstered, think of us.

ment, having been purchased by Lee's Laundry and welcomes the patronage of old customers and new. We Sales & Service, Mack Trucks.

29-Dressmaking

dier's shoes, no ration stamps needed, good grade \$2.00, new soles, heels \$3.00 15,000 raincoats \$1.50. 8,000 soft feather pollows \$1.00. Messkits 40c, canteens 40c, cups 25c. All postage prepaid. Write dealers prices. Blank's Exchange, Wichita Falls, Texas

New stock arriving nearly every week. You might find that gift you've been ooking for. Drop by often whether you may or not. We have plate hangers at 25c each. In Pampa, 1101 N. Frost and n Borg 405 S. Hedgecoke. Call 760 for drive-way material, sand and gravel. terial, sand and gravel.

Shop. 307 S. Cuyler, Ph. 2070 General Sand & Gravel Co. 46-A-Wonted To Buy

CASH for late model car. Call Mrs. Stone between 6 and 7 at 9516. between 6 and 7 at 9516.

WANTED TO BUY: Ton Ford pickup,

Wanted to buy. Butane gas refrigerator. Call 176.

WANTED TO BUY: Old model car. Call Phone 1824. Dayton White, 403 Crest. refrigerator. Call 176.

Antiques

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Complete sets in beauty shop.
Complete equipment for both and both doing excellant business. See H. W.
Burnett, 326 S. Cuyler.

Used furniture.
STEINWAY baby grand piano, love sent, one occasional chair, one bedroom chair, one occasional chair, Cadanze book case, knee hole desk, one 6x9 figured rug and pad, single bed with mattress and springs, one innerspring mattress, miscellaneous house do canning cherries Tuesday

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BEST sun ripened tomatoes in town are now ready, for you at Quick Service Market, corner Frederick and Barnes. NEEL'S big-little store. We remain open

53-Feeds

In red zipper billfold containing pictures, house key and money. Finder keep money and and return billfold to Pampa News.

LOST: Out of back of pickup a small green tool box with pipe wrenches, pipers and screw drivers, etc. Reward for return to pampa News or 864 N. Foster. Phone 396.

Transportation

Call 161 for local hauling.

Holmes' Home Furniture

Texas Furniture Specials!

Wicker rockers \$5.95. What-not shelves gained to lead t Holmes' Home Furniture really be scarce, see us for Phone 161 504 S. Cuyler truck load or a carload.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

72—City Property

Bldg. Phone 909.

Stewart's Feed Store. Phone Phone 976J or call at 409 E. Foster: 89. "Y" on Amarillo Hwy. Ph. 293 203 N. Ward 1766 for quick deal.

own feed? If so, play safe First room duplex, N. Frost, vacant soon, 3 bedroom brick on N. Nelson, five room house W. Francis \$4250. Six room garage apartment \$4250. Three bedroom home on N. Russell. Five room house N. Russell. Five room house N. Charles, Four room house, N. Garland newly decorated. Brick business brilding on S. Cuyler. One corner tot, Buckler and Purviance, 75x140. A bargain, several good income property.

For sale by owner: Six lots. and get Royal Brand, 32 per cent concentrate to mix with it, only \$4.45 per hundred. Best for cattle and poultry. Vandover's Feed Mill, 541

1938 Bopth Weston 1978 522 S. Cuyler Phone 1677 We carry a full line of feeds

and seeds. Gray County Feed J. E. Rice has for sale a 2 533, Lefors, Texas.

SPRINKLERS, both circulating and sta-tionary just in at Thompson Hardware. Phone 43. Thomasson,

PULLETS: Large type White Leghorn pullets, month old. \$45 per hundred. — Clarendon Hatchery — Clarendon, Texa FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE FOR RENT: Bedroom with kitchen privilege. No drinkers, 418 N. Sumner. Apply

ern home, hardwood floors, MODERN sleeping rooms for rent to employed people. Apply Abbott Apart-ments, No. 9 over Modern Drug after

APARTMENT to rent in exchange for 2 or 3 hours housework daily. No children.

S. H. Barrett - Real Estate

nice apartment or house for officer just returned from overseas. No children, Con-tact Capt. Lloyd E. Davis, Parker Courts. Phone 831J. be used as wash house or Phone 1934. made into apartment. \$5000, FOR TRADE: 1942 Chrysler, New Yorker, good condition, for lighter late model car. 3061/2 E. Foster. Phone 881J. \$25 REWARD for furnished apartment or house in nice neighborhood for over-seas returnee and wife. Contact Major Craig at P. A. A. F. B. O. Q office.

Lovely Modern Home on the in good condtion. Priced Hill, \$5500.

Two story 8 room home E. Phone 2302J. Francis \$4250. Four room ter want furnished apartment or house in nice neighborhood. Contact Lt. H. B. Willis, P. A. A. F. B. O. Q office. modern home E. Jordan \$2750. One-half cash.

ment completely furnished, 818 W. Foster - Phone 1051 makin g 10 rooms in all. 3 blocks east of Piggy Wiggly 84-Accessories WANTED: Furnished apartment, 2, 3 of more rooms for couple, both employed Call 113. Grocery on East Browning, Notice, change of address. \$7500, half cash.

PERMANENTLY located civilian famil 3 wants to rent 5 room (or more) house, arniture optional. Call Horton at Sch-FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

70—Business Property M. P. Downs has for sale Pampa Hospital, present lease paying 10% on invest- 1264 ment. Call 336 or 1264.

WANTED TO RENT: 4 or 5 room unfu

nished house by oil man with wife and two children, Permanent, Mrs. Gid Wind-sor, 8491/2 W. Kingsmill.

\$25 REWARD, officer, wife and daug

72—City Property For Sale: Four room mod- Good Buys in Good Homes owner, B. F. Addington, Pampa Pawn Shop.

FOR SALE: Three room semi-modern fur Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Dunps can Building. Phone 753 List your property with me for quie For Sale: 4 room house, 411

John Haggard and Mrs. Clifford Braly, dealers in all

Two story house, 5 rooms For Sale: Small 5 room house below and 5 rooms above, garage apartment on East at 525 S. Faulkner St. \$1500 Francis. Also eight other good listings. Call C. E. Ward, Realtor, Phn. 2040. LEAVING town, must sell 3 houses,

Do you mix and grind your

Store, 828 N. Foster, Phone room modern furnished, 3 room modern home, double 76-Farms and Tracts garage, priced for quick sale FOR SALE by owner, 160 acre well improved farm. Write Box 3, Mobeetie, Texat \$2250. Large 5 room mod-Pampa, upstairs all newly GOOD 80 acre farm with lake for sale. Write S. E. Powell, Box 18, Wheeler, Texas, Phone 910F12. 522 S. Cuyler Phone 1677 furnished. Priced with furniture. Excellent income Well improved half section property. Call 1831.

and lot. House to be repaired -located 318 N. Dwight. Inquire 332 N. Faulkner. Ph. For Sale: Four room mod-

furniture optional. 50x140 80-Automobiles

113 N. Frost Phone 293 Phone 89.

Brown St., \$4,000. M. P. Downs, Agency 201 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phones

For Quick Sale List Your Property With Us. J. E. Rice - Phone 1831 froom modern house W. Francis, \$4000. Seven room modern furnished with furnished apartment in the rear. North Warren. Six room modern duplex, dou-

 Bonded Insured Livestock Transportation PHILLIPS "66" PRODUCTS Fred Tugwell Owner and Operator 301 W. Kingsmill Phone 68
Pampa, Texas

Your Car Has a Heart! A weak battery is to a car

what a weak heart is to a

human being. Give your battery the care it needs. Drive

in for regular battery check-

Coffey Pontiac Co.

72-City Property

kinds of real estate, Duncan C. H. Mundy Phone 2372 Gertie Arnold, Room 3, Duncan Building. Phone 758
5 room house, Crest St. \$4750. 4 room home, furnished. 3 blocks from Post Office. Nice 5 room home, Hill St. Two 6 room house, Hill St. \$3500. 5 room house, Hill St. Two 6 room house, Wilcox Add. \$1750. Four room house, Wilcox Add. \$1750. Four room house, Thiley Add. \$2500. Lovely 10 room house, Mary Ellen \$17,000 and other good buys.

Two story house. 5 rooms

> cash. Write owner, C. N. Plumlee, Vigo Route, Tulia, Texas. Stone-Thomasson has buy-

ers for a good 3 bedroom home and a 5 room home, S. H. Barnett Real Estate preferably on the hill. Call

For sale by owner: Six lots. Three 2 room and bath. One

6 room and bath. All mod-

ern houses, furniture option-

al. Good outbuildings, well

and fenced. T. R. Mills, Box

ern on Charles St. Best lo- For Sale: Acreage, Henry cated apartment house in C. McGee, 1911 Ripley St.

wheat farm, close in. J. E. For Sale: 3 bedroom home, Rice. Call 1831. 183 acres on six years old on Twiford St. paving, adjoining townsite A real buy for \$6000. Stone- old Mobeetie, \$25 per acre. Lee R. Banks, 1st Natl Bank For Sale or Trade - House Bldg. Phones 52 and 388

AUTOMOBILES

foot lot. Inquire 1022 South For Sale: '34 Chevrolet sedan in good mechanicl se and condition, fair tires. See it at Stewart's Feed Store at the \$213,612.50 had been sold through "Y" on Amarillo Highway.

FOR SALE: 1936 Dodge coupe, 4 new tires and overhead, Price \$410, (OPA ceiling) purchases being reported by Holt Beautiful modern home, sev- and overhead. Page 2500 days coupe, 4 new tires purchases being reports en rooms, four bedrooms, Inquire 1824 Duncan St. Phone 2500. by that type of buyers. FOR SALE: Factory built air conditioner in good condition. Phone E. E. Foose, 60, White Deer.

G. I. and wife would like a one or two room house or apartment, furnished. Call living room, dining room, with the living room, dining room, with the living room is an experiment of carried ways. The use of asbestos can be traced back to ancient times. It was for anything of carried ways of carried ways. WANTED TO RENT: \$25.00 reward for side connected to sewer. Can for anything of equal value. used for wicks in the lamps of

> For Sale: 1941 Packard 110, \$1085 (below OPA ceiling). nquire 537 N. Magnolia.

Used Cars. Below OPA Price PERMANENTLY assigned officer and wife desire apartment or house. Will consider lease. Can use room while finding permanent location. No children excellent care of property guaranteed. Phone target house, 6 rooms and basement with 4-room apartment of property guaranteed. Phone target house, 6 rooms and basement with 4-room apartment completely furnished.

> Mack's Auto Garage has moved from 113 W. Tuke to Warehouse with nearly acre 808 W. Kingsmill and will ground. Bldg. 40x60 on West hereafter be known as Pampa Garage and Salvage, but will continue under same ownership and management, Real Estate, Loans, Insurance New rebuilt Ford and Chevrolet motors. New and used parts for all makes of cars. Phone 1661.

> > DR. L. J. ZACHRY OPTOMETRIST First National Bank Bldg.

For Appointment Phone 268

See us for all needed

AUTOMOBILES

81-Trucks

FOR SALE; 2 wheel trailer, good tires good bed, \$75.00. Phone 1456J. 84—Accessories

Brake Repairs

Motor Tune-Up

Battery Charging Tire Repairing

Valve Grinding

 Ignition Repairs Pursley Motor Co.

Dodge and Plymouth Cars and Dodge Trucks

Automobile, Truck and Household Furniture

A Friendly Service To Help You Financially

INSURANCE AGENCY

"Our Aim Is To Help You"

119 W. Foster Phone 339 Wheeler County Is

Now Oversubscribed

SHAMROCK, July 14.-Wheeler county has over-subscribed its Seventh War Loan quota of \$345,000 by \$73,872.40, County Chairman Bob pasture, lights, water and gas. Will splendid over-all figure, however, residents must purchase \$31,387.50 worth of "E" bonds in order to reach the quota on that type of

> been sold in Wheeler county up through June 30. Against the bond quota of \$245,000 only June 30.

According to an official report

ment, \$418,872 worth of bonds had

Vestal Virgins, and as a cremation

cloth by the Romans. MADAM MAE Phrenologist Readings

Advice on all affairs of

life. Tells you what you

want to know. Hours 10

328 S. Cuyler

Your Car Needs

a. m. to 10 p. m.

a Motor Tune-Up We specialize in this important job. Let us check battery, valve clearance, distributor points, air cleaner, ignition timing, engine head and manifold. Here's new life for your motor.

CULBERSON

CHEVROLET CO.

212 N. Ballard Phone 366

Open a Checking Account PAY BILLS THE EASY WAY

to buy. Your canceled check is your receipt. No danger of losing your money. Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

Keeping track of your money is an easy matter with a CHECKING ACCOUNT. It's the easy, simple way

> "A Friendly Bank With Friendly Service" -Member F. D. I. C-

Churchill was to end his vacation take a step forward and live. at Hendaye in France over the To refresh the historical figures

and screen, has been almost completely depopulated of Germans to the Big Three.

The American and British groups are housed in little territorial islands well within the Soviet zone

I D E A L Beauty Shop Mrs. Elsie Ligon Owner EXPERIENCED OPERATORS 103 N. Cuyler P. 1818

105 S. Cuyler



Don't Forget!

SIMMONS BIG

**NOW IN PROGRESS** 

Savings in Every Department. Shop Early

for Best Selections!

SIMMONS

CHILDREN'S WEAR

**JULY CLEARA** 

Dr. Wm. R. Ballard Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon

Several thousand elite green- made. Now the boys will get aroun caped Soviet frontier guardsmen more, the girls will see more guys, compose the force chiefly response and this will break up the cases ible for policing the "Potsdam conand they are strictly girl steady. the cruiser Augusta and to proceed business. If you do not have exhere by plane. Prime Minister actly the right pass — you don't

Generalissimo Stalin who are gathering here, expert suspended his series of talks with caterers have had fine foods and Chinese Premier T. V. Soong at wines flown in during the past few Moscow and prepared to leave for days. At Yalta last winter the Big Three feasted on the luxuries This summer resort area, once of the Soviet Union. The United popular with nazi stars of the stage States and British Empire are contributing to the Potsdam functions Hand grenades, antitank dock-

furnish the security essential for ets and other deadly gadgets abandoned by the German army still are being picked up from the spreading acres of green woods. It assumed that all mines have ternizing opposed the order on prinbeen removed, but there will be no informal strolls off the beaten paths by any of the great men at

Non-Fraternizing

iews were shared by some of his streets and in public places." friends, said "the general's order has taken all the fun out of fraternizing. It was fun when you had to slipa round to see a girl. You did it because they said you couldn't." S/Sgt. Edward Detjen of St. Louis,

girls, swimming and boating. When one fraulein heard of the order, she asked a soldier, "does it mean now that we can hug and "Naw," the soldier said. "It means we can only meet and talk on the

Along the Rhine here today

Sgt. Roy H. Wells of Washington,

hibition days in the States."

(Continued From Page One) grinned when he heard the news fast carrier task force since last

Forrestal also announced assignment of Admiral Henry K. Hemitt, now a member of the general board, to relieve Adm. Harold R. Stark as

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perienced Chinese youths. The plan whereby American civilian aviation personnel were invited bzy the Chinese government to become a part of China's air force and the keystone of Chennault's program to revitalize the Chinese air force.

Thus, when the first American volunteer group was formed, in July, 1941. Chennault was the inevitable

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### **Bold Fleet**

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It listed the following enemy shipping destroyed by carrier planes: Two train ferries destroyed at sea, ten small cargo ships, one old destroyer, two picket craft.

Enemy shipping damaged: One train ferry, four medium tankers, one medium transport, five nedium cargo ships, eight small cargo ships, two destroyer-escorts one patrol craft, one tug, and one

Marine and fleet aircraft from Tkinawa sank or damaged another half-dozen enemy craft. Most of the parked enemy aircraft were found on fields at Mat-sushima, Matsudo and Misawa, on

Yesterday's surface bombardment of Japan—first of the war—contin-ued unhindered almost within rifle shot of shore for two hours, blasting and firing Kamaishi's great steel

The spiritual head of every Burmese village is the yellow-robed

### Market Briefs

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seven loads medlum grass steers 13.0014.00; bulk good choice fed heifers and
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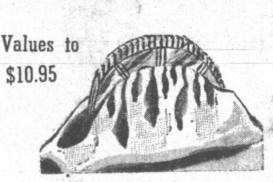
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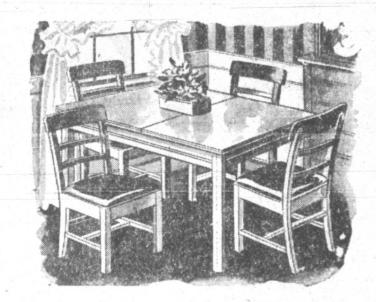
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week end. Generalissimo Stalin who are gathering here, expert suspended his series of talks with caterers have had fine foods and Chinese Premier T. V. Soong at wines flown in during the past few Moscow and prepared to leave for days. popular with nazi stars of the stage and screen, has been almost com-

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Non-Fraternizing

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S/Sgt. Edward Detien of St. Louis

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Egt. Roy H. Wells of Washington.

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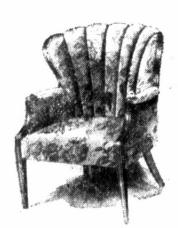


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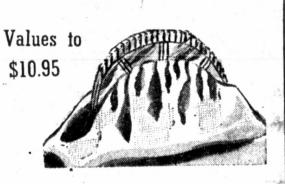
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sided at the business session, when

plans were made for the overnight

camp at Lake McClellan, July 26

Topic for the afternoon was, "Clothing for Children." A panel

discussion was led by Mrs. Dean

sewing and caring for children's

clothes. Mrs. R. W. Orr discussed features that may be used on a

child's clothing to encourage self

Honored by Friends

Mrs. C. H. Brazil and Mrs. Tom

Oates were hostesses Friday after-

noon when they entertained with

a miscellaneous bridal shower hon-

oring Mrs. John Branham, the for-

mer Miss Hester Glaze, teacher in

A number of games were played including advice to the bride which

At Bridal Shower

the Skellytown school.

### Methodist Women Meet in Homes of Members for Bible Study, Program

Church, a Cement of Society," as the subject of her devotional. Dur-

Circle Two met in the home of Mrs. Ed Weiss, Jr., and Mrs. R. K. Elkins gave the devotional. Mrs. J. E. Kirchman taught the lesson from the study book, "The Word of His Grace," She was assisted by Mrs. John Hodge and Mrs. J. E. Ward. Mrs. Hodge led the closing prayer. Mrs. Leon Cook was hostess to members of Circle Three, with Mrs. R. W. Lane, chairman, conducting business meeting. Mrs. Joe Shelton opened the meeting with prayer and the group sang, "Blessed As-"A Christian in the World" was the subject of the les-

Members of Circle Four met in the home of Mrs. J. B. Williams with Mrs. H. R. Thompson chairman. Mrs. Tom Cook offered the opening prayer, and Mrs. Walter Daugherty gave the devotional on "Faith." Mrs. R. R. Vansickle taught the lesson, using the "Christian Home" as the subject. A song service was en-

### Marjorie Roth Is Honored at Party

Marjorie is leaving with her parents to make her home in New York Melton, Ericson, Reeve, Riggins, Orr er led by Mrs. F. E. Leech, after and the hostess, Mrs. Litton.

The business meeting was conducted by Beverly Candler, newly elected president of the club. A swimming party was planned for

A picnic supper was served to: Beverly Baker, Martha Bisett, Beverly Candler, Frances Gilbert, Zita Kennedy Harriett Kribbs, Joyce and Jean Pratt, Joan Sawyer, Barbara Stephens, Gwen Weston, Pat O'Rourke, Marjorie Roth, Winnie Cox, Colleen Chisholm, Peggy Covey and Shirley Sone.

The next meeting will be held

### Katherine Smith Is Honored at Shamrock

Red river park north of Shamrock. Out-door games provided entertain-ment after which a picnic supper

a number of gifts.

Included in the party were, Bar-

### Hargens-Harrel Vows Read in Shamrock

ment has been made of the mar-riage of Miss Dorothy Hargens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hargens of Omaha, Neb., and Technical Sergeant Bobby Harrel, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Harrell of Sham-

The wedding took place June 25 John Paschang, who performed the

Miss Mary E. Hargens attended the bride as bridesmaid and James Mrs. Carl Oldham and Mrs. Frank R. Sandel served the bridegroom as Ross

The bride wore a tailored suit of white with white accessories, and her corsage was of white carnations.

Will Have Picnic Mrs. Harrell is a graduate of the Omaha high schoot.

The bridegroom who is well known in Shamrock, attended Shamrock schools before going into military McBride, 603 E. Foster, at 7 p. m. from 25 months of service in the and picnic. European theater, and is spending his furlough here. He will report to a picnic lunch.

### Girl Scout Troop To

Postpone Meetings

Members of the Women's Society of Clastian Service of the First Methodist church met in circles for Bible study Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Horace McBee was hostess to members of Circle One with Mrs. Sam Cook, chairman, presiding. Mrs. E. L. Emerson chose "The ing the business meeting, it was decided to collect picture pins, lapel pins and articles attractive to children to be sent to Belgium where they will be given for good deportment and regular attendance at

In teaching the lesson, Mrs. Lee Harrah told of the required qualities of a Christian, "long suffering, forbearance one to another, one spirit, one faith, one love, one baptism, one Lord, and one hope to be maintained. Growth in maturity was stressed.

Hopkins Members Have Program in Community Hall Tuesday afternoon when members of the Hopkins Home Demonstration club met in the community hall for a program.

son taught by Mrs. Shelton. Ericson, who gave a number of practical points in buying, fitting,

Mrs. Litton told of the use of features that take care of child's program which was presented with growth, and Mrs. George Reeve des-Miss Marjorie Roth was the honcribed "Combination of Materials."

Mrs. E. Riggins discussed the imporbers of the First Baptist Women's oree at a surprise farewell party given by the Kit Kat Klub Wednesday evening at their regular business tance of pressing while making gar- Missionary Union met in the City meeting in her home, 1207 Charles. ments. Marjorie is leaving with her par-Those attending were Mesdames

since the group will go to the camp in the absence of the vice-president,

Mrs. Rufe Jordan Beneral Agency Conducted by Mrs. Lewis Tarpley,
in the absence of the vice-president,
Mrs. Rufe Jordan Beneral Agency Conducted by Mrs. Lewis Tarpley,
in the absence of the vice-president, members of the club and their dates. Mrs. John Branham

vas given by each guest. Gifts were presented to the hon Special to The NEWS: SHAMROCK, July 14—Katherine pree, and refreshments were served Smith daughter of Mr. and Mrs. to the guests. Present were Mesdames M. O. Eli Smith, was complimented with a picnic, on the anniversary of her twelfth birthday, Tuesday. Evans, Zula Delong, Evelyn Bagwell, Edd Harmon, S. O. Dunham, Ever-The group was entertained at the ett Huffhines, Rollo Sparks, J. C.

Jarvis, Earl New, Earl McConnell, E. W. Meadows, Ethel Gallaher, Bill Graham, S. C. Kalka, C. H. Brazil, Tom Oates and Miss Billy Joyce The honoree was the recipient of

Out of town guests included Mrs. Steve Oates, of Pampa and Mrs. Dalton Ford of White Deer. bara Amrey, Joan Bell, Sandra Bur-den, Freida Johnson, Avalon Smith, Sending gifts were Mesdames Irthe honoree and her parents. ma Miller, Tempest Adams, Ralph Wrinkle, Lynn Wall, S. C. Dickey, Bert Castleberry, Burt Schaif, Bill

### Beighle, Art Imel and Gardner Special to The NEWS: SHAMROCK, July 14—Announce-Canadian Canteen Has

Costumed Kid Party dian Christian church enjoyed swimming and picnicing at Lake Fryer, in Omaha, at the home of Father Perryton, Monday evening. Twenty persons attended the outing. They were accompanied by Mr.

Price, Cleo King, C. L. Rice, John

gion auxiliary will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. L. R. He has recently returned for the annual election of officers Each member is requested to bring

> Graduate Nurses To Meet on Wednesday

Mrs. Q. B. Beavers, 320 N. Gray, ed their activities for the summer with a meeting Friday afternoon at the Little Scout house.

The group will resume their meet
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# Pampa Pall Beau Catchers Date Dresses Have

double ring ceremony

sity symphony.

ed with the band.

joined the Jimmy Richards band in

1941, later played with the Ben Ber-

nie and Jimmy Joy organizations and at present is with Eddie Stone's

Baptist Women

Meet in Park for

Special Program

Mrs. Rufe Jordan. Reports of offi-

cers and chairmen were presented.

led the closing prayer.

Christian Women To

Meet on Wednesday

:30 for a short session.

the meeting.

attend

telephoning 2251-J

Miss Billie Tate,

Sgt. Archie Moore

Engagement Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tate, 516 S.

Group Five of the Women's Coun-

day afternoon at 2:30 at the church.

The executive board will meet at

All interested persons who have

ouvenirs from the Philippines are

invited to bring them and attend

Senior Young People

Picnic at Lake Fryer

"Bug Haven", Canadian's canteen, was the scene of a kid party this

Prizes for the cleverest costumes

ent to Suzanna Harbough and

Members of the PAAF Woman's

club will meet Thursday at 1:30 in

the officers mess for a luncheon.

All officers wives are invited to

PAAF Woman's Club

Will Meet Thursday

Eddie Stone of New York City.



Mary Ellen Moss

Cpl. Zimmerman

Vows Are Read

panied the couple.

Miss Mary Ellen Moss and Cpl

Research hospital. She is the daugh-

ter of Mrs. H. J. Miller of that city

served 14 months in England before

being returned to the States in No-

pa army air field. Cpl. Zimmerman

the son of the late Mrs. Vera-

Col. Zimmerman also attended

### Helen Poolos and William Dunn Wed In Ring Ceremony Miss Helen Poolos, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. James Poolos, Pampa, and William Durn, son of Mr. and Miss Janet McMillen Becomes Bride Mrs. W. E. Dunn, Portsmouth, Ohio, were married in the rectory of St. Of Burl M. Graham, EM 3-C, in Sayre Patrick's cathedral. New York City. Sunday, July 8, at 3:15 p. m., with the Rev. Darcy, officiating at the



Electrician's Mate and Mrs. Duri M. Graham, Jr.

Miss Janet McMillen and Burl M. Graham, Jr., were married the Veteran's hospital in Amarillo. July 5, in a ceremony solemnized at Sayre, Okla. Mrs. Graham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMillen of this city. She attended the local high school where she was an honor student, and at present is employed as a clerk-typist by the selective service board.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl M. Graham, also of this city. He also attended Pampa high school, and for the past 16 months has served with the navy in the South Atlantic. He reported to the west coast this week for reassign-"Christian Citizenship Today and

### Maurine Martin and Sgt. Kilpatrick Are Married in Church

SHAMROCK, July 14-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martin of this city, announce the marriage of their Program for the afternoon in-Program for the afternoon in-cluded the devotional and prayer by Mrs. F. Leech: song "Ameri-kilpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. by Mrs. F. E. Leech; song, "Ameri-Buel Kilpatrick of Lacon, Ala., Saturday, July 7.

ca," by the group; "Moral Standards for the Family," Mrs. Rufe Jor-The nuptial vows were spoken in dan; "Moral Standards for Ourthe auditorium of the Francis Aveselves," Mrs. Wilson Hatcher; special song, by the girls trio, Anne and Odevern Spencer and Bobby Jo Tucker; "Moral Standards for the Community" Mrs. Lack March 1982. Community," Mrs. Jack Morris; and ceremony. For the ceremony the "Moral Standards for the World" couple stood before an improvised altar banked with fern.

Attending the bride and bridegroom were Miss Leoma Martin, sis-At the conclusion of the program, refreshments of cake and ice cream were served to the forty-five womer of the bride, and Mr. R. L Roberts, both of Shamrock.

The bride was attired in a tailored suit of evening blue gabardine, trimmed in deep blue eyelet, embroidery accented with white accessories. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds tied with white ribbon. For something borrowed she wore a cameo necklace belonging to her sister, Miss Bonnie Faye Martin. cil of the First Christian church Mrs. Kilpatrick is now employed will present the program, "Christianity in the Philippines," Wednesby the City of Shamrock and the bridegroom is stationed at the Ama-

rillo army air field as an instructor in the engine department. Sgt. Kilpatrick is a nephew of Arnold and Melvin Kilpatrick of this city and has visited in Shamrock

### Corn Cutters Aid Summer Canning Gray County Home Demonstra-

tion council has recently purchased a quantity of corn cutters and creamers.

Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, who is chairman of the marketing committee. said the cutters would act as timesavers for the women in preparing garden corn for table use or cann-

Many home demonstration club members are eanning at the present time and have found these corn cutters to be a great saving in corn and money.

Miss Millicent Schaub, home demonstration agent, reports that a few will be sold to the public

### Mary Lou Douglas To Direct Bible School

general director of the Bible school which will be in session this week for colored children at the Macedonia Baptist church.

School will begin each morning at 9:15 and close at 11:30. Teachers and officers will be from the First Baptist and Calvary Baptist churches.

Mrs. T. C. Brown of Fort Worth a number of times when he was stationed at Sheppard field, Wichita the school which will include a Falls in 1942. Since that time he has Bible course to last for two weeks trained at Bainbridge, Ga., and beginning Monday, and a study Keesler field, Miss., coming to Ama- course to be held each night, Mon-

### Methods of Stretching Sugar for week. Upon arrival members and Summer Canning Are Told by Agent

BY MILLICENT SCHAUB Gray County Home Demonstration Agent Stretching food is conserving food. Many questions are being asked about canning fruit without sugar. Corn syrup may be substituted for p. t or all of the sugar according to Mrs. Winifred J. Leverenz, specialist in food preservation for the Texas A. and M. extension service. Corn sugar may be used for the same purposes, but brown sugar or syrups, such as sorghum, which have a strong flavor are not desir-

Honey may be used as a substitute for a small part of the sugar, but it affects the flavor of the fruit more than corn syrup. However, it is satisfactory for canning figs or making fruit pickles, according to Mrs. Leverenz. Honey must not be used in frozen foods.

Saccharin should not be used in canning, Mrs. Levernez warns, for should never be used unless a doc-tor recommends it for too much saccharin may be harmful to the

To substitute corn syrup for part of the sugar in canning, one part sugar and two cups of corn syrup to six cups of water, is used. This makes a thin syrup which is desirable from a nutritional stand point. One syrup which is said to be verages.

/ert" sugar which can be made at nome and is sweeter than natural wo cups of sugar and one cup of water. Add one fourth teaspoon of tartaric acid mixture and simmer gently for 30 minutes. Allow it to cool. The "invert" sugar made this



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signed to catch beaux on and off and saucy drawstring neckline. the campus, take their carnival col-After the ceremony, the couple ors from Mexico and their fashion over the boys are bouffant puffs cues from the romantic picture of white het, femme fatale black

cut the two-tiered wedding cake. Cake and punch were served to Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Whitten, Mrs. T. E. Davis, Mrs. Mary Cameron, J. D. Horn, and the hostesses, Mrs. Zelda Z. Hobbs and Mrs. Ray Hobbs. Cpl. and Mrs. Zimmerman are at home at 321 N. Starkweather.

### Mrs. Carlson Is VFW Hostess for **Business Meet**

members of the Veterans of Foreign wars auxiliary Friday evening, with Mrs. E. H. Johnson conducting of the First Baptist church. the business meeting.

The group voted to donate four dozen pillows and pillow cases to After the business meeting, refreshments were served.

Attending were Mesdames A. W. Babione, L. H. Sullins, R. E. Elkins, Roy Chisum, Claud Lard, E. J. Kenny, W. H. McBride, Jess Bower-man, H. G. Lawrence, E. H. Johnson, Lula Purdy, and Nellie Ford, who lives at Peabody. Kans., a visitor Miss Lucile Johnson, and the hos-

tess, Mrs. Carlson. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. W. H. McBride, 603 E. Foster, July 27.

total motor vehicle production in making gasoline by "cracking" was to complete the 108 sweaters in the the United States was 4,192 cars. developed about 35 years ago.

echoes from the medieval court eras shepherdess-infleunced or -appear throughout one collection fore-typed styles are noted for their ruffled collars and twin sleeves com- the plaid taffeta shown right with bining long sheathes and short a black jersey shirt. Here, it's a shoulder puffs. Typical style is the buttle-tied sash encircling a puffy page-boy sleeve charmer shown skirt hung by pinafore straps.

this Emily Wilkens-designed dress NEW YORK.-Date dresses, de- with multi-color court-page sleeves Long dresses calculated to bowl chiffon, filmy organdy and ging-The page boy theme - subtle ham-paid taffeta. Most of these doubet jackets, high-standing saucy back talk—as for instance

### Mrs. Evelyn Mote Is Hostess to Winsome Class for Program

Mrs. Evelyn Mote was hostes Thursday afternoon to members of Winsome Sunday school class

ed with a handkerchief shower.

Next meeting will be July 26, in the home of Ann Deuel, 311 N. West,

Taylor, Katherine King, Mary Coffee, Mote, Deuel, Norma Lee Black, Imogene Long, Vandover, Lodema Mitchell, the hostess, Mrs. Mote, and

At the turn of the 20th century, The first commercial process for

### Local Red Cross Needs Workers to Knit and Sew

Mrs. Katherine King was honor-

Mrs. Martha Haralson gave a book review, and plans were made for a picnic in the City park, July

when Terry Vandover will review Attending were Mesdames Haralson, Thelma Freeman, Ava Lois

her sister, Mrs. Mary Snellgrove.

man of the local Red Cross chapter, is urging Pampa women to do more knitting and sewing this summer in order that the quotas for garments may be filled on time. Mrs. W. D. Waters, sewing chairman, has received material and tape to be made into scuffs, the house ppers which are badly needed for the many men who have returned om overseas and are now in hos-

oitals here. that material for infants gowns and nome, 605 N. Frost, and she will be glad to check the material out to nyone who wishes to call at her home for it.

Mrs. J. G. Cargile, knitting chairnan, has the yarn for sweaters and mufflers. More workers are needed

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### Blondenia Lang and Lt. Van Valkenburg Marry in California

Special to The NEWS: SHAMROCK, July 14-Announce ent has been made of the mar-age of Miss Blondenia Lang, jughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry ng, former Shamrock residents oo now reside in Monterey, Calif., id Lieut. Harris Van Valkenburg, n of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Van Valkenburg of Fort Ord Village, Mon-terey, Calif.

The double ring ceremony was the First Methodist church in Fres-no, Calif., at 7 p. m., May 12. Mrs. Patrick O'Brien of Monterey,

was her sister's only attendant. She work a fuchsia and black dress with natching accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Mr. J. A. Brown of Shamrock, served the bridegroom as best man. The bride wore a three-piece suit

Lieut. Van Valkenburg is with the Asia on John Gould Fletcher. United States marine corps, and feturned in February from the "THE FUTURE OF JAPAN" by Southwest Pacific area, where he had seen 11 months service.

He attended school in Santa Calif., and enlisted immedi-Immediately following the wed-

to Bakersfield, Calif. The couple lives at the Coleta ma- democratic and pacifist. Calif., where the bridegroom is sta-

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ed and arranged by Arthur E. Christy (John Day-Asia Press);

The East and West have already met, these essayists claim in a book intended to define some of our considerable indebtedness to Asia and her peoples.

After a general survey, Sense of the Past," by Christy there are discussions of agriculthere are discussions of agricul-ture, education, music, art, litera-ture, religion and other "Ties That Bind," and a concluding paper by Pearl S. Buck

Americans are apt to think of Europeans as their fathers, to forget that in important respects Asiatics are their grandfathers. This volume is a healthy corrective.

Perhaps the most convincing white wool serge. Her accessor- case for our Far Eastern ances-were white, and she wore a cor-The Orient and Western Music Van Valkenburg is well Perhaps the most absorbing pain Shamrock having lived per is that by William York Tinhere until three years ago when dall on the theosophy of Yeats, she moved to Monterey, with her parents. She attended school in Stamfock and in Monterey. Prior nent chapter is by John Gould ber marriage she was employed Fletcher, who writes at unneces-Civil Service in Fort Ord, Calif. sary length, about the influence of

### William C. Johnstone (Oxford)

\$2). "Modern exterior and feudal inately following his graduation from colorful characterization of our Pacific enemy, and he would reshape ofing the couple left for a short trip the Bakersfield Calif

rifie base hear Santa Barbara, Calif., where the bridegroom is stasome day make a new bid for empire, he fears.

make more money supplying steel stance T. A. Bisson and Owen to enemies of the American people Lattimore, he can't understand why And he warns that it is dangerous to assume that maintenance Glycerine can be converted to of order and stability in Japan more than double its weight of after the war by reliance on representatives of the old ruling groups ... is more desirable than risking a period of instability during which new, liberal and demo-

> tunity. The whale shark, largest living ish, is harmless, and puts up no ight when caught by man.

### Books of Today | Specialists Advise Water-Bath THE ASIAN LEGACY AND Method for Canning Fresh Peaches



Can lots of peaches this year. Turn the early stages of canning

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Foods and Markets Editor Peaches, like tomatoes, require the water-bath method of They are one of the asiest fruits to put up and have universal appetite appeal. One bushel of fresh peaches will yield from 18 to 24 quarts of canned

Agriculture can peaches: Choose ripe, fresh, firm fruit.

Look beyond any pretty pink blush for the yellow or whitish yellow background color indicating ripespots. Although decay is cut out, sugar bacteria may be left behind to spoil the fruit.

Wash and peel peaches, hand- sugar. ing gently—a canner load at a cheesecloth, dip in boiling water Use hot for packing fruit. cratic groups are given an opporminute or so, then quickly into Prepare fruit: Select firm, ripe choice is cold cuts or tripe. gallon of water with 2 tablespoons ripeness. salt and 2 of vinegar, then rinse and drain.

juice-made by crushing, heating minutes in boiling water, bath. and straining sound peaches toosoft for canning.

To stretch canning sugar, corn rup may replace up to 1-3 the sugar; mild-flavored honey, up to If it is necessary to can without sugar, cook the fruit in its own juice, or add just enough water to keep it from sticking to the

Pack hot peaches evenly into hot clean jars. Place halves in overlapping layers, pitted sides downward. Fill in with ¾ to a cup of boiling liquid, taking care to cover solid food well and leave 1/2-inch head space. Peaches not covered by liquid may turn dark. bubbles also cause the fruit to darken. So work out bubbles by running a knife blade down jar

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and iam making into a mother-

daughter affair. Add more liquid if necessary Adjust lids. Process 20 minutes in a boiling-water bath Finish sealing if type of jar requires. Cool jars overnight, right side up and

away from drafts. Here's another brand new recipe perfected by outstanding home economists. It increases amount of peaches.

Here's the way canning specialists of the U. S. Department of Actionists of the U. S. Department of the content of PEACHES

> (20 pounds fresh, 8 quarts canned) Thin Syrup: 6 1-3 cups water, 2-3 cup light corn syrup, 2 cups ham for a three-year-old's play

Heavy Syrup: 4 2-3 cups water, pushing buttons. 2 1-3 cups light corn syrup, 4 cups

Prepare syrup: Put water, syrup person than they were consuming i For easy peeling, place a and sugar in saucepan; bring to the "good old days"-when after few at a time in a wire basket or boiling botht. Remove from heat, waiting in a long line before the

cold. Skin, pit and halve or slice. peaches. Slip skins. Cut in halves To prevent darkening after peel- and remove pits. Grade contents drop into a solution of 1 of each jar for uniform size and Pack jars: Pack raw fruit im-

Precook peaches: If they are juice, add sugar—½ cup to each quart of uncooked peaches. Then heat peaches to boiling and pack in their own juice.

For less juicy fruit, drop into thin to medium syrup, boiling hot, and just heat through. For modmediately into hot jars, pit side and just heat through. For mod- utes if less ripe. Pack fruit in jara p.m. erately thin syrup use 1 cup sugar Cover with hot syrup to within 1/2 to 2 cups of either water or peach inch of top. Seal. Process 20

### Ration Calendar

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four Red stamps K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31; V2 through E2 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31. PROCESSED FOODS—Book Four Blue stamps T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through M1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through M1 good through Oct. 31. SUGAR—Book Four stamp 36 good through Aug. 31 for five pounds. Next stamp valid Sept. 1. SHOES—Book Three Airplane stamps to cancel any. Next stamp valid Aug. 1. GASOLINE—16-A coupons good for six 32. MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four Red

Aug. 1.

GASOLINE—16-A coupons good for six gallons each through Sept. 21. B-7, B-8.

C17 and C-8 coupons good for five gallons

### Canning Program To Be Held at Shamrock

Special to The NEWS: SHAMROCK, July 14-According to recent news received from the state office of vocational agriculture, another war food production canning program will be in opera-tion at the community house in Shamrock during the summer

The canning kitchen is well equipped and Mrs. George Burrell, will be at the kitchen to demonstrate the use of equipment. No charge is made for the services. The canning program is sponsored by the local department of vocation-

al agriculture to encourage the can-ning of locally grown foods. R. E. Olds turned out 3,000 cars in his Michigan plant by hand methods in 1902.

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along without: The salesperson's reminder that 'You're lucky to get this" after you've walked all over town looking for a scarce article and are paying a handsome price for it.

Public figures who exhort us not to travel, when members of their own families are making trips we read about in the papers. Movie stars who with their husbands or in the process divorcing telling war how

should be treated when they Ruth Millett

ret home Smart alecks who brag about how they managed to get a pound of tutter, extra gas, or a nice thick steak without giving up any ration

Pictures of actresses and movie stars telling housewives who wouldnt think of wasting a tablespoon of fat (because they have to cook with it) not to throw away waste fat. Hotels that fet you set your heart on ham or steak because they keep

listing a la carte menus, when they haven't had any of the food in months just so, as one waiter put " the menu won't look so empty." JUST PRETTY PICTURES Magazine advertisements that show beautiful pictures of food, the ingredients of which havent been available in months.

Home decoration magazines telling how charming are curtains and bedspreads made of enough gingness. Peaches picked green have poor flavor even when ripened. Don't use any fruit with decayed 1 cup light corn syrup, 3 1-3 cups stream-lined dwelling place where the work is miraculously done by

> Government statements that civi lians actually have more meat per butcher counter often your only

### Social Calendar

A. A. U.
Club room.

Worthwhile Home Demonstration of will meet with Mrs. G. H. Anderson,
N. Nelson, at 2:30 p.m. Each membe invited to bring a guest.

WEDNESDAY

W. S. C. S. of First Methodist characteristic forms of the control o

THURSDAY Winsome class of the First Baptist hurch will meet in the City park at hurch will meet in con for a picnic.

PAAF Woman's club will meet for uncheon in Officer's mess at 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Will meet for initiatory Eastern Star will meet for ork in Masonic hall at 8 ap.m.

### Miracle Tires **Being Develoed**

AKRON, O., July 14.-Tires that may wear as long as the automobile they are used on, that won't puncture, blow out or skid on wet and icy pavements are under development by rubber researchers and engineers, John W. Thomas, chairman and directing head of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, said to-

He also emphasized that some of these developments are in the formative stage and no one can estimate accurately how long it will be before such tires are on the market. There is little question however, he added, that through the imitless capacities of rsearch these objectives may be achieved. "A tire that would run 3,500 miles

was the goal of the rubber industry several decades ago," Mr. Thomas declared. "Now it's not un-usual for passenger car tires to run ten times that far and it is no trade secret that we ultimately expect to produce a tire that will run 100,000 miles.

"We know how to make blowout proof tires, and we are making progress on the development of tires that are puncture-proof and have greater nonskid qualities.

### WAC Recruiting Is Under Way in Amarillo

AMARILLO, July 14 An army re-cruiting team will be in Amarillo through July 15 to interview women interested in serving in the Women's Army Corps.
Sgt. Ann Reynolds, who is here with the recruiting team, emphasiz-

ed the urgent need for hospital technicians; however there are also many vital jobs concerned with keeping men, material and supplies moving to the Pacific.

All WACs are carefully interviewed and tested before assignments are made, according to Sgt. Rey-

Persons desiring information on enlistment should contact Sgt. Rey-nolds at the post office building between eight and five through July

### Reporting Under Pacific Dateline

By VERN HAUGLAND OKINAWA. — (A) — Even before this island had been fully wrested from the Japanese, enterprising sonnel established the Okinawa agicultural experimental station. Japanese were still being flushed from woods and caves when the first "4-H club" got underway. Director of the activity in the outhern third of the island is Lt.

"First thing we did, as soon as we began to get some order among the refugee civilians, was to organize the harvest of crops that were ready," said Backstrom.
"We have harvested enough soy-

j.g.) Ralph Backstrom of St. Paul

beans, string beans and sweet potatoes to provide the natives with these foods for some time to come At the same time, we are replant-The station also has established

an abbatoir for surplus goats—"a neat, clean abbatoir, with careful inspection to see that all meat is fit for human consumption." A crew rounds up the thousands of goats on Okinawa, and the meat of 50 a day is distributed to the

various civilian centers. "We also have organized what you might call a 4-H extension class for the children," said Back-

teacher lectures them on agriculture and gardening. Then they take their hoes and march off to Later we plan to give prizes for the best gardens.' American troops came to Okin-awa anticipating a hot, steaming,

uncomfortable days, almost no ment hospital. snakes and no more insects than they had battled elsewhere.

Prices Include Federal Tax

stinking climate, hordes of snakes, and health, this is the best island flies and mosquitoes, and more we have taken in the Pacific," said strange and deadly diseases than they could shake a test tube at.

We have taken in the Pacific," said they could shake a test tube at. They found cool nights, not too of medicine at the military govern-

The first motorists to be fined for speeding paid \$10 for driving at ten "From the standpoint of climate miles an hour

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### Flying Farmers

don't know how all this in goint to affect Old Paint, or what it may do in time to the ten-gallon hat and high-heeled boot industry, but it appears that the postwar cowhand may be heading for the big roundup in a neat little cabin

At least that's the impression we get from reading a piece in the rade magazine, Implement Tractor, which comes right out and says; "The airplane is farm equip-And to prove that it's the farmer's idea and not the magazine's, the article quotes a recent survey by a manufacturer which indicates that rural America will provide the postwar market for 60 per cent of his factory's light per-

That doesn't mean, of course, that a man won't be able to farm 50 acres of hilly Vermont land without an airplane in the days to come. But the article makes out a pretty good case for the practical use of aircraft in the western and midwestern territories of flat terrain and big farms. In fact, the airplane is being used by some farmers already.

There is an organization called the Oklahoma Flying Farmers, for instance. And its president is quoted as saying that if he had to choose between his airplane and his car. he's afraid the car would have to

Here are some of the things Implement & Tractor thinks a postwar farmer can do with a \$100-orso plane He might sow crops and dust them, ride herds and inspect fences, take produce to market, get needed repair parts for other implements in a hurry, take the kids o school when roads are impassable ( a dirty trick on the kids, we say), or just go to town for shopping and a movie on Satur-

Any level field or pasture would do for a landing strip, the magazine says, and you could taxi right up to the hay barn, which would serve nqicely as a hangar. As for the farmer's learning to fly, it appears that the postwar personal plane is going to be so nearly stall-, spinand fool-proof that you would have to fly it smack into the silo in order to wreck it.

We haven't quite dared pursue the possibilities to their ultimate effect on the colorful West, but we can see that the effect would be felt far beyond the actual business of farming and ranching. For one thing, it would revolutionize the rodeo business. We'd probably have stunt flying instead of bronco riding, with steers being bulldogged by a deft slap of a tail skid. Git along, little dogie, before ya

git dive-bombed.

### The Nation's Press

FIRST RETURNES FROM THE POLISH ELECTION

(The Chicago Tribune Some day, perhaps, something that will be called an election will be held in Poland under Red army auspices and if so, the outcome will never be in doubt. Meanwhile. bowever, a real election is taking place in which about 400,000 Polsh votes have already been cast. It is not the formal referendula promised at Yalta but something far more honest and meaningful An Associated Press dispatch from Wiesbaden, Germany, the other

would become of no importance "Military government authorities estimated today that more than 450,000 persons brought into known as total war, we are in the reich to work for the German fact governed by the unnatural war machine would remain in the United States zone of occupation . . Lt. Col. Joseph K. Carson, former mayor of Portland, Ore, said that these included some 350,000 and knowledge of exactly what Poles who expect to remain in the | Socialism means. We are no long-American zone at least for the time being. None displays any haste to get back to his former home, and many seem intent on remaining in Germany. Under a policy adopted by military governforcible repatriation of displaced

that dispatch. These Poles have been separated from their homes and their families for years, dur-ing which they have lived a life of degradation. Germany is a defeated nation, destined to suffer years of deprivation. It will be hard to earn a living in Germany and the lot of the outlander there is going to be hardest of all. Nevthese Foles, knowing all this, prefer the lesser misery of remaining in Germany to the greater one of returning to their fatherland under Russian rule. Their votes will never be counted in a Polish election but they have

been cast. Here is another recent Associated Press dispatch, this one from Munich. It says:

"Shifting of occupation zones which gave the Russians a portion of Thuringia has sent 65,000 Poles fleeing into American occupied revealed today. The Polish-Russian situation has given American government authorities more or less of a permanent problem, he asserted. Few Poles desire to return to Poland, he said, as long as the Russians occupy

There are another 65,000 votes. somewhat similar referendum, the this one did not concern Poles, was held in this country at Fort Dix, N. J., last week. A group of 150 Russians, who fought in the German army and had been captured by our forces, were that characterize the Russian government. Not many Americans are aware that Stalin regularly holds put aboard, ship for eturn to their homeland. Three them hanged themselves and at least 10,000,000 of his own counite rest engaged in a demonstration of protest against deportation that turned into a riot. Such was he has put to death may never be their eagerness to return to the known,

### Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES Individuals in the aggregate can possess no right which did not pre-exist in individuals as such.

Foundations of a City I have been reading a very in-

Ernest Benn that appeared in the London Statist in June, 1945. It was reproduced by The Society of Individualists and National League for Freedom located in London. Sir Ernest Benn proceeds show why England is the leader in Europe. He relates the foundation that made it possible for London, down through the ages, to pro gress; why the people in London have a higher standard of living

Confidence and Credit "Commerce here or anywhere else requires labour and material, but, almost more important, it requires those intangible ingredients known as confidence and credit, and the incontestable fact is that the whole world looks upon the citizens of London as the patentees of these essentials and pays us for the use of them. The existence of 46 million people who cannot find enough to keep body and soul together in their own domain and who yet live (notwithstanding all its faults and shortcomings) on a higher standard of general comfort than is to be found in any ther country in Europe, can only

I will quote from this article:

y the City of London." By the "City of London," he eans the principles on which the people in England operated busi-

e explained by all that is implied

Law of Supply and Demand Sir Ernest Benn stresses the importance of supply coming before

I quote: "Obedience to the Law of Supply and Demand is the first explanation of material progress and the modern political attempt to substitute a Law of Demand and Supply is, if it succeeds, the end of all betterment. To understand the difference between business and politics, the proper order of the words 'Supply' and 'Demand' must be clearly perceived. The business plan, in strict obedience to the natural law, is to supply the article and then offer it to the market, leaving the buyer to settle the price. Much elaboration and adjustment in detail is provided by modern scientific practice, but deep down the foundations of good business are firm and unaltered. The buyer or consumer for whom all work is done, and without whom there would be no

work, is thus placed in his right position of supremacy. He further makes the following observations: "The political endeavour to dispense with the trials and hardships natural to, and inseparable from, the uphill struggles of progress is based on the hope of pealing the natural law and putting in its place a Law of Demand and Supply. The fact that there

never was any demand for prog-ress is entirely overlooked. All through history every novelty, every innovation, indeed every important improvement, has been reopinion. Just as the Board of Admiralty scoffed at iron and steam so in modern times there is hardly a factory where latter-day Luddites are not resisting the introduction of some new type of machine. The only demand which precedes supply is for standardisation, and you cannot standardise the best. If, however, by some Utopian device, demand could be assured and all risk of failing to attract the buyer thus eliminated, all economy must go by the board. Every supplier would be free to give the whole of his mind to his own convenience and the wishes

whatever. . . . "Living in the midst of this supreme political horror law of Demand and Supply, and among the best of the blessings to come to us with the Peace should be a wide and general recognition er able to talk of chump choos, undercuts, best end of the neck, or fillet steaks. We have almost ceased to think in terms of beef, mutton or veal, and speak only of meat, wondering the while

or wants of buyers or consumers

whether our masticatory machinery and digestive organs are ade Consider the implications of quate to deal with it. And the same considerations apply to most of our 'demands'." I will quote again from this

soviet Utopia, The stories of these miserable

men have not been revealed in

detail, but a guess can safely be

ventured. The chances are that a

good many of them are Ukrain-

ians, for it is known that the Ger-

man armies which invaded the

Ukraine were greeted as liberat-

ors and many Ukrainians seized

the opportunity to join in a war

against the Moscow oppressors. In

Stalin's eyes, of course, these pris-

oners' are traitors and if they are

sent back, they will undoubtedly

be treated accordingly. Perhaps

they deserve nothing better. The

Americans, reading of these

events, are necessarily puzzled.

They cannot imagine circumstanc-

es which would lead Americans to

enlist in an army invading this

country as the Ukrainians enlisted

in the Germany army. They can-

not imagine circumstances which

held prisoners in a foreign land,

to remain there as the Poles are

remaining in Germany, after they were free to return to the United

States. If Americans cannot imag-

ine what is passing thru the minds

of the Ukrainians and the Poles,

it is only because few Americans

have any true appreciation of the

hideous oppression and brutality

would persuade Americans,

law is surely against them.

article.

### SIDE GLANCES



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### News Behind the News

### The National Whirligig

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

"BRASS" — High war department 'horde" of American newspapermen mine the fate of a large portion of the postwar world.

The "Brass," as "Ike" Eisenhower calls them, deny, however, that it their intention to suppress the news of this historic conference, or to make it difficult to obtain infornation so vital to so many millions. They regard the question as a "mere matter of housekeeping."

Army arrangers are keeping down the number of journalistic observers by the simple scheme of making t too costly to attend. In the past the military has transported, fed and housed correspondents covering the conflict in the most remote corners of the globe. They have begged sports writers, Broadway colmnists and even "advisers to the lovelorn" to go forth and tell heroic tales of the fighting forces.

But for the dipolmatic windup, hey have tentatively fixed a charge had been accepted.

to the the terminus of the official line.

will have to charter a plane for the program of administration. last leg of the journey, in view of

associations, and, more important, lawyer." to foreign services - British, Ruserence site.

ause of resentment over critical aricles in the "free press" of the United States.

blesome to show up at Hitler's old stamping ground.

It is understood that the state as had his father-but to upstate officials are chuckling over the de- department's unhappy experience Cornell. He majored first in archivice they adopted to prevent a at San Francisco, influenced war's tecture, out found the complexities decision. In an attempt to obtain of line and solid bodies not the sort from overrunning the Potsdam lot plenty of favorable publicity, former of complexities which appealed where the Big Three are to deter- secretary Edward R. Stettinius Jr. to him, and so, switched to issued credentials to a zoo of alleged reporters. He wound up with the kind he wanted.

is not their affair. As evidence of as a gentleman farmer in Duchess their friendliness to the press, they cite the vigorous protest which for its ecenery rather than its Spruille Braden, outr ambassador to Argentina, registered against harassment of American reporters in perimental farms. Mr. Morgeanthat country.

He lodged such a violent kick with Juan Heron, vice presidential dictator that the two parted without the usual exchange of courtesies - indeed, without a "goodbye."

CABINET - Veteran Washington cabinet appointees and the grandiand remake the world!"

The newcomers' inaugural statewriters as far as Paris, according ments cast no new light on the distrustful of the ability of its that landed Schenck in jail and to the present plan, but from there question of whether H. S. T. will progeny; "Henry knows nothing made several others pay up. I German capital they must shift to right or left or stand square- about money." pay their own way. Paris will mark ly in the center of the ideological line. But they do suggest that his treasury during the Fantastic Era Morganthau off balance in vari-In effect, the typewriter travelers helpers will carry out a practical when the slogon was: 'Debt doesn't

the Reich. As almost the only air- task is to obtain more food for the ernment bonds under this theory. byious suggestion that this ar- two agencies handling workingmen's credit and currency has never been

to foreign services — British, Rus-sian and French — with headquar-taches to the attitude of James F. Morgenthau, discovered from his ers staffs not far from the con- Byrnes, new secretary of state, and vague replies and his reference in that of Fred M. Vinson, who has every case for further answer to

But, speaking privately, Fred has there was no need for them to out-

### By Golbraith UPTON CLOSE:

### Morgenthau Has Certain Stolid Characteristics

Henry Morgeanthau has quite a personal devil to a good many people who without doubt have their reasons, but now that he is out of the powerful office of secretary of the treasury, it is due. Yau may ask why wasn't it has offered Ruth Hussey an adfair and proper to give him his fair before, and some of the reasons is that part of the due concerns his relationship with the Roosevelt

Although he has not been working for Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt since April 12, last, nevertheless his position was due to them, and his forthright attitude toward the misconduct of the younger Roosevelts could in fairness to him be talked about even less between Roosevelt Sr.'s, death and Morgenthau's departure from office than it could before the President's death.

Henry Morgeanthau, Jr., according to men who have known him over the years, has the mentality of a theorist who often doesn't quite know what it's all about, but does his best to go along. Some of the best testimony to this effect came from his very opposite and practical-minded father, who through our American free enterprise system. rose from an immigrant boy, born in Manniheim, Germany, to millionaire, realtor, banker and life insurance executive, philanthropist, diplomatic and outstanding living self-biographer, being the author of no less than four autobiographical works.

Henry, Jr. went for higher education-not to City College, New York,

fulsome array of notices, but not the soil. Although agriculture has arrangements for Potsdam coverage ment therein has been theoretical be a "natural" for him, of course, farm products, and has provided rich man's estates rather than exthau, Jr., did buy a farm publication, putting him in the same class with Henry Wallace out in Iowa, who inherited one. That made him a publisher rather than agriculturist. Morgeanthau, Jr.'s second passion

was money-not earning it-his faobservers find a strange contrast ther did that. But he had theories never allowed his close relationship between the commencement day about it—theooies which came in pledges of President Truman's new terribly handy to his neighbor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, when that political boss, F. D. R., to overcome ose ideas expressed by some of gentleman found himself caught in ave been pitched as high as \$5,000 well as he Caesared into the capicertain officers' recommendations well as he Caesared into the capital: "We will roll up our sleeves and remarke the world!"

money that his father remarked to a mutual friend, in the some-Roosevelt made passes to save Joe what gruff fashion of the older Schenck and other Hollwood biggeneration that is always a little

matter if you owe it to yourself." Clinton P. Anderson, secretary of Mr. Morgenthau, Jr., has turned the difficulties of railroad entry into agriculture, avows that his sole out to be a super salesman of gov- rightly on the principle that the craft operating between the two ci- American people and stabilize farm It is true that the sales have been effort had been made to defraud ties are military machines. Secre- income at a decent level. Lewis B. made to banks and corporations tary Henry L. Stimson's aides can Schwellenbach, secretary of labor, more than to private citizens, but fix almost any tariff that suits their says that he intends to "enforce the that is probably not Mr. Morgenlaws as they were passed by con- thau's fault. Just why he considers A Stimson spokesman rejects the gress" and to merge the twenty- himself an expert on finances, rangement gives special privileges to problems. Attorney General Tom clear to those who have gone to the larger newspapers and press Clark promises to be "the people's consult with him. I know of one ness in Henry Morgeanthau, Jr. such group who, after putting some He indignantly denies that Mos- been named secretary of the treas- his assistant, Mr. Randolph Paul. ow demanded the restriction be- ury. They have not yet spoken pub- that Mr. Morgeanthau just did not know the meaning of the terms

stated that he wants to reduce tax- line fresh and novel reforms. They es as soon as possible and to begin lived through a period of that un-KICK — The war department whittling down the public debt. Mr. der F. D. R. Now—and this is H. S akes the view that many compara- Byrnes means to see that American T.'s great aim — their assignments ively small American journals now interests receive their share of at- are to graft these far-reaching chanhave representatives in Europe, and that they will not find it too trou
It should be noted, however, that ernmental.

### • In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Corresondent HOLLYWOOD - Captain John Patrick, author of "The Hasty Heart," has heart trouble over Nahe world has seen was D-day for talie Schaefer. . . George Abbott the Broadway producer, will turn film actor for the Russell Hardie role in the movie version of "Sna-

. . Mary Martin, despite repeated requests, no longer sings "My Heart Belongs to Daddy. Husband Richard Halliday does not think it's dignified enough for her now. . . . An eastern publisher vance to write a potential best- pay close attention to what the seller. "Screen Stars and Motherhood. On a bond appearance at Mar-

tin's Ferry, Ohio, Walter Pidgeon excited she could barely talk, the girl stammered out: "Mr. Privilege, this is indeed a Pidgeon." Real- not set. izing what she had said, she let out a scream and fled. Dick Haymes and his wife, Jo-

anne, both shouted loud "No's" when 20th Century-Fox asked permission to screen test their 3-yearold son, Skippy.

MR. KAYE OKAY Recommended: Danny Kaye's new comedy for Sam Goldwyn,

and phrases which they were using. But he is a gentleman, and were gentlemen, and, so not to embarrass him further, they just Cohan's first wife, Ethel Levey, is fense of the homeland. urned the subject to the weather. Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Jr.'s latest assay into the province of expertism is that into the industrial economics of the European continent. Although no one could say that he hates the Germans more than does, for instance, the harder boiled Harold Ickes, he was willing to be the cabinet officer, and Rogers," collected four times the Roosevelt official family member who put his name to the program of de-industrializing Germany.

His is indeed a rather fantastic official career which is now drawthe kind he wanted.

Our diplomatic officials say that remained the chief professional of and when that bill passes the second house of congress. That would consisting as it does of an agreement so involved that no one can know exactly what it means-outside of the fact that it involves billions of American dollars. Talk around Capital Hill is that bets could be safely made that not fifteen U.S. congressmen in or out of the committees involved have actually read the Bretton Woods charter through. But, we were going to give the

devil his due, and I can say for Henry Morggenthau, Jr., that he with the Roosevelt family and his obligations to his neighbor and his repugnance to the dealing and nousing them. The figure would have been pitched as high as \$5,000 well as he Caesared by the Roosevelt made passes to save Joe also happen to know that when at-So, he became secretary of the temps were made to throw Henry ous revenue investigations by injection of the bugbear "racial prejudice." Morgenthau stood upquestions was whether or not an the government, and the race background of the defendant one way or the other should have nothing whatever to do with the action. Through all his vagariousness and agueness, there is a certain basic straightforwardness and geltleman-

### World Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Writer The greatest amphibious invasion

"Wonder Man." It's a blitzkreig which may exceed anything we saw of laughs. Danny proves without argument that he is the No. 1 comedian on the screen today. Director Vincent Sherman was giving some final instructions to Ann Harding and Barbara Brown, about to go into a heated rerbal

other is saying," Sherman said. "You're the director, Mr. Sherman," replied Ann, "but do you on invasion want to set a precedent? It will stopped talking long enough to heads in France. listen." P. S.-The precedent was

Garry Moore reports that Berlin citizens are singing "Lili Marlene" these days as "Lilivitsky Malene-Bing Crosby is celebrating his 35th starring picture, "Blue Skies," his 13th year at Paramount and his 15th anniversary in motion

pictures. Eve Arden's pet name for Hollywood-"The Valley of Derision." . . Don Terry, who enlisted in the navy in 1942, is back in Hollywood after a medical discharge. He starred in the Don Winslow series at Universal. . . George M. coaching Romo Vincent in his

starring comedy part in the new Broadway musical, "Marinka." Horse story: Orchestra leader Spade Cooley bought a horse from Roy Rogers. First time he tried manager advertised it for sale as aircraft production. "horse formerly belonging to Roy and promptly lost the profit on a

A Hollywood restaurant owned by Pep de Lucia burned down the opening night last December. For the grand re-opening, de Lucia has D-day bids fair to be tough. We invited members of the Hollywood shall succeed, but it may be cost fire department as honored guests. ly.

Normandy, when the Airied armada of 4,000 ships swept across the Eng-lish channel against the French coast, under a canopy of air pow-

That represented the utmost which man had even envisaged in the way of such an operation. Yet we now are headed for another Dday-perhaps still months away-

in Normandy, and that's the invasion of Japan. Of course any effort to forecast what will happen when we make the grand assault on Nippon would be pure speculation - and this is no forecast. As a matter of fact we argument for a scene in '. anie Gets Married." "I want you to aren't sure at this time that shall have to land troops at all. It's humanly possible that the Jap warlords will succumb to bombi surrender. However, we must plan

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All in all, the gods of war were was introduced to the 19-year-old be the first time in history that kind to the Allies when our gal-secretary of the local banker. So two women in an argument ever lant men swarmed up the beach-

Our casualties were far less than had been expected (total American casualties in the first eleven days were 15,883, of whom 3,283 were killed). Less than one percent of our wounded who reached medical stations died.

One doubts whether fortune will allow the Allies another victory of such magnitude at such compara-tively small cost. Certatinly unless the Mikado's home islands are absolutely numb from bombing when we are ready to invade, we must expect hard going. One of the most important points for us to consider is that the Japanese may have a rmidable air fleet ready for de-

As our bombing raids increased over Japan, Lt. Gen. Saburo Endo director of the air arms board in the Tokyo munitions ministry, declared that Nippon must secure air supremacy over the Allies to win to ride it, it threw him. So his the war. He demanded priority for

However, air power isn't the onl item of importance. The serrated amount Spade paid for the nag coast-line of Japan undoubtedly is choked with mines. The beaches will horse—a "hot" tip that ran cold boasting of new coastal defensesbe mined. Tokyo recently has been and we should be foolish to discoun such claims. All in all, unless Japan surrend-

ers or is impotent from bombing,

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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### U. S. Navy Air Unit

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### (Copyright, 1945) sentimental by F. Hugh Herbert An Actual Movie Shooting Script

THE STORY: Corsiss Archer and Mildred Pringle vere setting kisses at a USO bazaar until their mothers suddenly turned up. On the way home, there is an arguuent and each mother is inclined o blame the idea on the other's fispring. They part indignantly. Jexter, the boy next door, tries to tell Corliss what an awful thing she has done. Corliss dreads having her father find out.

Bart a thoroughly approving once-over.

MR. ARCHER: Hello, Corliss trips daintily across the porch and flings her arms about her father.

CCRLISS: (cooing) Hello, angel.

IR. ARCHER: Earhart—this is my daughter. Corliss.

INT. ARCHER HOME-BACK PORCH MED. SHOT

We are SHOOTING towards door which leads from the porc into a hall. A jumble of male voices is heard and footst ps Corliss looks imploringly at her mother, in pantomime urging her not to tell Daddy. Then she hurries towards the stairs, intending to go up to her room. At this moment Daddy appears in the doorway. MR. ARCHER is pleasant, quite distinguished-look- her husband's eye and has finally ing man in his early forties. He caught it. It is quite obvious that is an attorney whose quiet, un- she desires immediately conferassuming appearance belies warm sense of humor and a wide goes towards the hall. irrascible streak. He does not notice Corliss for a moment. MR. ARCHER: (jovially) Eve-

ning, Janet. (beckoning to someone in hall) This way, my

Private Earhart. MR. ARCHER: Here we are! Janet—this is Private Earhart INT. PORCH of the Tank Corps. MRS. ARCHER: (vaguely) How

do vou do. While Earhart murmurs a polite ing ar response to this greeting-MR. ARCHER: Private Ear-hart was thumbing a ride into town—thought it'd be rather nice for him to have dinner with

MRS. ARCHER: (feebly) Why -er-yes-of course. At this moment Archer notices his daughter who, from the foot

Every inch an ingenue, Corliss trips daintily across the porch and

is my daughter, Corliss. EARHART: (charmingly) How de you do, Miss Archer. MR. ARCHER: Oh, you don't have to call her Miss Archershe's only f . . . CORLISS: (instantly) Daddy you don't have to give him my

life history! (to Earhart) Aren't parents a scream though? matter how old you get they still treat you like you were a ninfant, or something. During this scene Mrs. Archer has a been frantically trying to catch

ence with him in private. She MRS. ARCHER: (to Earhartgraciously) Will you excuse me just a moment-I-She goes out into the hall, beck-

of Corliss' precocity.

REVERSE ANGLE While Earhart fondles Moronica Corliss looks him over with glow-

EARHART: I think it's swell of your father to pick up a perfect stranger and bring him home to CORLISS: Oh, I do, too.

mean, I think it's swell he brought you. EARHART: (making conversation) I hear you've got a brother in the service.

photograph on the mantel-piece. CORLISS: Uh-huh. Lenny's a lieutenant in the Air Corps. And I have an uncle that's a chaplain in the Navy. My brother's coming home pretty soon. EARHART: That's swell. How old is he? CORLISS: (cagily) Oh, Lenny's

in his twenties. (a happy after-thought) He's just a few months older than I am. arhart turns away to hide a grin. EARHART: (gravely) How CORLISS: (airily) Oh, I forget -three or four. EARHART: (he has the great-

est difficulty suppressing amusement) You know, Corliss -this is what we miss most in the Army-being invited to a home like this. You know what I mean? COPLISS: (soulfully) Yes, of course, Do you know many people in town?

EARHART: Not a soul. CORLISS: That's terrible. How do you spend your leaves? EARHART: I don't knowmooch around—go to a show . . . CORLISS: (delicate hint) EARHART: Mostly. Someimes with other fellows.

CORLISS: Don't you have a EARHART: Nope.

oning peremptorily for Archer to follow her. Puzzled, but obedient, Corliss and Earhart are in the f. he does so, and even as the door g. In the b. g. the Archers are He is joined in the doorway by a closes behind them it is obvious just re-entering from the hall, very good-looking young soldier— he's about to hear the whole story Neither Corliss nor Earhart notices them for a moment. CORLISS: Don't you like girls?

Before Earhart can reply to this leading question, Mr. Archer MR. ARCHER: Dinner'll be ready in about two minutes, Earhart. If you want to wash up, I'll show you the way. EARHART: Thanks very much, I'll show you the way.

niling at Corliss over his shoulder, Earhart goes into the hall. , MR. ARCHER! (dryly) He likes

girls.

of the stairs, has been giving Ear- Corliss eagerly indicates a framed Distributed NEA SERVICE, INC.

### Peter Edson's Column:

EDWAR STETTINIUS' NEW JOB AT UNO By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON.-Easiest way to bassador, and the others-none get a line on this new United Na- whom has yet been named-will b tions Organization and Charter ministers. There is no protocol t which the U.S. Senate will be argu- decide what they will be calleding about for the next few weeks Mr. Ambassador, Mr. Minister, M. Mr. Edward R. Stettinius's new job Member or what. Their pay has no will be as head man of the Am- been determined, either. Ambassa erican delegation to UNO

The Stettinius appointment is get \$10,000 and \$12,000 a year plu still subject to Senate confirmation, living allowances overseas, so he isn't in yet. But he has been Mr. Stettinius will officially b designated by President Truman as holding two of these jobs as mem U. S. representative on the interim ber of the Security Council an ill UNO gets going. After that, he the General Assembly, though he' has been designated as U. S. repreget only one paycheck. He'll hav sentative on the top, 11-nation plenty to do on the Council jo the five man delegation which will charter that he can turn in represent this country in the 50- Council seat over to somebody else nation General Assembly.

you count the deputies, alternates, be discussed on which the other feltechnical experts, translators, sec- low is better qualified to speak. retaries and military men. But This Council of 11 members wil there will be about 10 top jobs-

(NEA Washington Correspondent) be Stettinius will rank as an am is to personalize it by seeing what Councilor, Mr. Assemblyman, M. dors now get \$17,500 and minister

rganization which will function head of the five-man delegation t security Council and as head of alone. Provision is made in th In all, there will probably be sev- tary of State, or some ambassado. -say the President, or the Secreeral hundred members of the U.S. or general or admiral whenever delegation at UNO headquarters if there is some particular subject to

one member of the Security Council, really be "the most exclusive clut one or two members of the Coun- in the world." Representatives of cil's Military Staff Committee of the Big Five-United States, Great generals and admirals, five mem- Britain, Soviet Russia, France and bers of the General Assembly, prob- China-will sit in the Council a ably one member of the Economic permanent members, the other six and Social Council, one member of to be chosen by the General Assemthe Trusteeship Council, one mem- bly for two year terms without the ber of the International Court of right to succeed themselves. The Council will be organized to do business at all times, moving its These top men will probably have | meeting place around to wherever

has work to do and can do the nost good at its principal job, thich is to maintain world peace nd security.

Just how much authority Coun il member Stettinius will have in mmitting the United States to ecisions of the Security Counci as not been determined, and will e settled only when Congress asses enabling legislation after ie charter is ratified, anthorizing he United States to participate in TUO and providingk money to pay ne salaries, travel expenses, and ills for paper clips, scratch pads nd files.

AN ALWAYS CHECK VITH HOME

It is likely that all U.S. repre entatives to the United Nation rganization will be given pretty road powers, though there is some agy opposition to that. The idea sn't as dangerous as it sounds at irst, because the trans-oceanic inernational telephone, radio com nunication and the airplane not eem here to stay and it would be only a matter of minutes or hours pefore any representative at UNO readquarters could find out how the nome government felt about things and get his signals straight for he next play in any international ame. In addition to which, any epresentative of any country who ried to commit his government to course of action which wouldn't ligger chump than has yet been

# Commission Is Asked To Support Gas Pipeline

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support the La Gloria corporation tested. in its re-hearing before the federal power commission for approval of tion to drill were filed:

to the Mexican border. Its primary application for a 20mile line from the La Blance field east lines of S1/2 NE1/4, Sec. 130, to connect with and supply gas from Blk. 3; 3 miles south of Pampa. the border into Monterrey, was not road commission and turned down 330' from east, 330' from south lines

before FPC which has been grant- upon it as an unfriendly act." ed. The hearing here was for the purpose of asking the full support

D. F. Strickland, attorney for La Gloria presented a number of pefrom Valley associations, school districts, water control groups

fect upon our good neighbor rela- resources for future generations. tions with Mexico.

again," said Strickland, "If we re- and use, value goes up and conseruse to reciprocate by giving them vation is easier.'

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### Advocates Say 11 Notices of Intention To Drill Are Filed With Railroad Commission

filed 11 notices of intention to W1/2 NW1/4, Sec. 106, Blk. 3; 3 drill with the Texas railroad com- miles south of Pampa. AUSTIN, July 14 (P)—The rail-road commission has been impor-tuned by lawyers, cajoled by men had three each, Gray and Wheeler 2533' from north, 2553' from west who had "known them as boys," counties two each and Sherman lines Sec. 60, Blk. 6; 1 mile south amused by a radio announcer and county had one. There were 11 of Hitchland. pleaded with by stockholders to cil wells tested and three gas wells

The following notices of inten-Gray County - Cree & Hoover,

B. Barrett "B" No. 1, I&GN survey, 330' from north, 990' from order into Monterrey, was not nously supported by the rail-North Cole No. 2, I&GN survey,

L Gloria asked for a re-hearing the gas they need, they will look Strickland said the Valley want-

ed to be able to sell gas to any poof the state commission on the FPC tential purchaser for whatever use they wished and did not believe the commission had the right to deny them this beyond the limits of conservation.

Strickland introduced a delegation from the Valley and under the questions and assertions the com-Strickland said denial of the line missioners stated their views. Olin "Mexico has given us water dur- ported the pipeline from the be-

would impede not only prospective Culberson and Beauford Jester said Sherman County-The Shamrock industry from coming to the Val- they were against the application in Oil Corporation, L. M. Price et al, Wright lease, No. 10, 55 potential. ley, but would have a deliterious ef- the interest of conserving natural "D" No. 2, GH&J and T&NO surwest lines Sec. 52, Blk. B-2: 11 Ernest Trompson said he had supmiles southeast of Stratford. ing these dry months and thereby ginning as he believed that "as mar-Wheeler County - Smith Bros. saved our citrus industry time and kets increase through competition Refy. Co. Inc., et al, W. S. Walker No. 5, H&GN survey 1650' from

> Sec. 44, Blk, 24; 2 miles west of Magic City. Wheeler County - Phillips Pet. Co., Alma-Johnson No. 4, H&GN Pearson lease, No. 6, 990 potential survey, 337.8' from east, 993' from north lines W1/2 NE1/4; Sec. 47, Blk.

northwest of Bernstein.

of Hitchland.

east of Dumas.

Hansford County-Phillips

lines Sec. 2, Blk. -; 12 miles south-

Moore County - Shell-Sinclair-

survey, 1270' from north, 2590' from

east lines N1/2 Sec. 163, Blk. 3-T.

24; 12 miles southwest of Wheeler. Oil Wells Tested

### News of Interest To Oil Men

### **OPA** Grants Crude Petroleum Increases

Hansford County - Phillips Pet. WASHINGTON, July 14.—(A)-Co., Same No. 1, PSFL survey, The OPA has granted ceiling price 3434' from west, 2000' from north increases for sweet crude oil proline Sec. 11, Blk. No. 1; 8 miles duction in the Apco-Warner (Ordovician) field and the Todd deep pool in Texas. Each was granted Etling No. 1, H&GN survey, an increase of 13 cents a barrel 2538' from north, 2544' from east OPA announced yesterday. The lines Sec. 59, Blk. P; 11/2 miles south new ceiling for each field will range from 93 cents to \$1.25 a barrel, depending on the gravity of the oil Moore County-Phillips Pet. Co., produced Zella "B" No. 1, Lindsay survey, 3140' from north, 2226' from east

Cooper lease, No. 3, 55 potential. Moore County-Phillips Pet. Co. Zella "B" lease, No. 1, 54 potential. King County-Humble Oil, Bate-Magnolia, R. H. Dosh- No. 1, T&NO man Trust lease No. 13, 188 po-

Hutchinson County - J. Moore County-Texoma Natural Gas Company, J .W. Moore No. Huber Corp., Mayfield lease, No. 13, 3-P, H&TC survey, 1334' from south and 1319' from east lines Sec. 55,

44; 10 miles southwest of Du-Gray County - Danciger Oil,

Gray County-Gulf Oil, Faulkner 1650' from north, 2310' from ease ,No. 92, 63 potential. Gray County-Gulf Oil, Saunders ease, No. 9, 60 potential.

Gray County - Magnolia Pet. owers lease, No. 3, 146 potential. Gray County — Magnolia Pet., north, 330' from east lines SE14, Annie lease, No. 6, 105 potential. Gray County-Phillips Pet., Myrt ease, No. 2, 164 potential, Hansford County-Phillips Pet

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> Plenty of petroleum will be available to do the work of mankind for generations to come, provided the opportunity to find and produce continues. So says William R.

### Reynosa Company Given Rehearing

daily from Texas to Mexico.

The rehearing, granted yesterday, company's application for authority 108,450. to construct and operate facilities

FPC on May 8 on the ground such exportation would not be in the offer new testimony.

ation, is authorized to participate that county and thence to the in the rehearing. The Reynosa com- | der

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### Petroleum War **Record Praised**

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The Off Warkers International broke in. Drillers were expected to strike vote Monday. The union is perforate again this week.

Seeking to amend its present con-previously, the test showed—100

have been involved in this, and vision. the ability to work together was ministrator.

"It has involved regimentation page occurred. which in peacetime would be destructive but it has also demonstrated the accomplishments which can be made through co-operative

"The industry is engaged in the nost highly competitive business in America and its members as a whole are bitterly opposed to any-thing that savors of monopoly."

### U. S. Crude Oil **Production Booms**

United States crude oil production again broke all previous records in averaging 4,918,140 barrels daily for he week ended July 14, the Oil Weekly reported. The output was 24,370 barrels a day above that in the previous week and was about 8,000 a day above that in the preweek of June. Tre new higd rate of production was in accordance with the current unprecedented dethe petroleum administration for war in its certifications to the producing states for July.

Among the different states, Kanederal power commission has grafit- sas showed the most important ed the Reynost Pipe Line company, change in producing rate as com-Corpus Christi, Texas, a rehearing pared with the week before, having on its application to export up to averaged 277,700 barrels daily 60,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas afainst 242,300. Illinois rose to 200, 600 daily fro m198,100 the previous week, Oklahoma to 389,700 from 388,ill be held here October 3. The 750, and Wyoming to 110,300 from

Partially offsetting the increases o export the gas also will be heard. were declines in several states. Cal-The application was for permis- ifornia registered a decrease to 943,sion to export the gas, principally 250; daily from 947,000, and Monfor use by industries in and around tana to 21,405 from 36,035. Only Monterrey. It was dismissed by the nominal changes occurred in other

public interest. In asking a rehear- pany proposed to build about 30 ng, the company said it wished to miles of 12 3-4 inch pipeline, ex , tending south from La Blanca field, The railroad commission of Tex- Hidalgo county, Texas, through the as, which protested the gas expor- north and south Weslaco fields in

### Officials Summoned To 2 Oil Shows Recorded Appear Before Board At Magnolia Company

DALLAS, Texas, July 14 (AP)-The achievement of the oil in- Union and company officials of the dustry is supplying the domestic Sinclair Rubber company's Housand military needs of the United ton plant were summoned to ap-States is one of the great achieve-pear before the regional war labor One show was at 9,089-9,100 feet ments of this war, says Henry M.

Dawes of Chicago, prominent petwhy there should be a stoppage of both crude and salt water. No vital production if workers vote to gauge was taken. Another test was

"A multitude of instrumentalities tract to include a union shop pro- barrel of distillate daily under 2,-

furthered and made possible through the office of the Petroleum Adtime the board had stepped in be-

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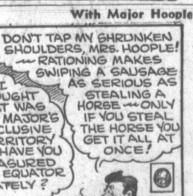


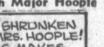


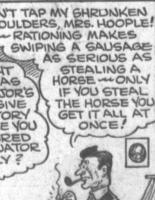
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### Volume on Marine

page volume on the Marine Fishes being able to move into bays but are some questions regarding care few fresh water species can tolerate in vectorare bosnitals. the University of Texas' new insti- increased salinity. tute of marine science, is off the

It's the work of Dr. Gordon Guater who was appointed last fall as tacea. research associate in a marine science program authorized by the

The publication lays the ground work for future investigations and student instruction-and represent New Polio Cases a compilation of useful information for the fisherman. Some of his findings: Most numerous species were the

Hugh McSkimming Teacher of Piano Phone 1505 Some people bear unavoidable

ircumstances, others use them

The smaller species usually were found in the freshes! water and the arger in the saltier water. Many marine species can withstand dilution of salt content thus being able to move into bays but

Bays are not refuges for spent Q I have read several conflict-races but nursery grounds for ing statements about how Veterans many coastal fishes and crusfor transportation to its hospitals and back. Just what are the regu-The spring of the year is the

time of greatest spawning activity among coastal fishes. **Texas Records 21** 

AUSTIN, July 14 .- (A)-Texas reorded 21 new cases of poliomyeli- thorized discharge or completion of is in the week ended July 6, about treatments. If the treatment is for half the number reported in the Total for the year through June 7 was 312 however, a great increase himself. When a veteran is being

over the same period of last. year and some increase over the same period in 1943, an epidemic year.

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### Navy because of an injury to my As a result of the injury I have had a lot of trouble with my Reconditioning Plan Is Being I have to go a long way to get to the Veterans Administra-tion hospital. Is there some way A. Yes. Treatment can be authorized by a private dentist near your place of residence. Make your request for such treatment to the

with his back. A Veterans Adsoldiers will return to communities of the prime problems before the ministration Hospital is very close. throughout the nation as civilians nation and any help in the solusoldiers will return to communities of the prime problems before the am a veteran of World War II and will attempt to resume former tion is a welcome one. with the Purple Heart. I have occupations or take up new ones. Since McCloskey General hospital never used these hospital facili—

To help these men forget the is an ampuation and neuro-surgery violence of the battlefield, a vigor- center, most of the patients have my son there for an examination. Ous reconditioning program has lost a leg or an arm or have had a lost a leg or an arm or have had a lost a leg or an arm or have had a lost a leg or an arm or have had a lost a leg or an arm or have had a lost a leg or an arm or have had a lost a leg or an arm or have had a lost a leg or an arm or have had a lost a leg or an arm or have had a lost a leg or an arm or have had a lost a leg or an arm or have had a lost a leg or an arm or have had a lost a leg or an arm or have had a lost a leg or an arm or have had a lost a leg or an arm or have had a lost a leg or an arm or had a lost a lost a leg or an arm or had a lost ous reconditioning program has lost a leg or an arm or have had pitals. At McCloskey General Hos- by a severed nerve. Even though pital, Temple, Texas, which is they have been given the best managed on the principle "kind-treatment medical science can prohappiness and efficiency,"

> Hospital and other war department officials greeted a radio pro- regarding the reshaping of their gram, McCloskey Speaks, as another future. step toward helping battle casualthe hospital are interviewed, state their problems and tell what kind

from citizens, offering suggestions WBAP, Fort Worth.

During the coming year many the rehabilitation or mental recon-housands of wounded American ditioning of wounded soldiers is one

To help these men forget the is an ampuation and neuro-surgery vide and have developed a high dethese wounded men are helped to gree of dexterity with their prosadjust themselves to any situation theses civilian life poses a problem and a high morale is developed and Many of them will be unable to return to their former occupations and would appreciate sincere advice

McCloskey Speaks opens a chanties return to a normal civilian nel for interested citizens to offer life. On this program patients at helpful suggestions to these men. Even though the program is not designed to project the participants of work they would like to do when into prospective jobs upon their they become civilians. In response, discharge, numerous letters have hundreds of letters are received been received offering positions to them. S/Sgt. Hal Motheral San Marcos, Texas, who appeared on and in many cases, jobs.

Marcos, Texas, who appeared on the program was conceived by one broadcast and stated he had one broadcast and stated he had Norman J. Dicken, director of pro- been employed by ain oil well supply notion and special broadcasts for company in South Texas has received a job offer. The sergeant Col. E. M. Kirby, chief of the also received a card from Oklabranch of the war department bu- homa suggesting that he become a

candidate for Congress. Mrs. H. Clay Johnson, second vice president of the Hood County Teachers association, wrote helpful suggestions to S/Sgt. George Hart, a Luzon casualty from Dallas, who expresesed a desire to own a garage and service station on a popular highway leading to New Mex-

Pyt. William H. Edwards of Hayti, known as the humanu booby trap because Germans wired him with booby traps when he was helpless with wounds, expressed a desire to buy a small farm in Texas and move his wife and children here. His talk bro ght re-

Pvt. J. C. Chambless of Oklahoma City, Okla., aspired to become a professional baseball player be-fore he entered the army. The 19year-old paratrooper lost his right foot and toes from his left foot by freezing when a German SS officer took his jump boots from him and left him without any shoes. In spite of his handicap he

s determined to play baseball. "I am very much interested in the broadcast," Mayor Guy Draper of Temple commented, "because it gives the public a clear picture of what the returned veteran is facing when he returns to a civilian status. I believe that the program is equal to any I have ever heard and superior to most because the personnel used are recently returned veterans from various battle-

fronts and their interviews and stories are up to date." Patients at McCloskey are interested in the program and its results ( for they feel that the problems presented over the air are their problems. They want to become substantial citizens. They

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### By Hershberge **Texas Association** Of Medicine Will Oppose New Bill

FORT WORTH, July 14 - The State Medical association of Texas will actively oppose passage of the Wagner-Murray-Dingbell bills now before congress on the ground that these measures would socialize American medicine and impose a needless burden of taxation on the

"The bills, which include a compulsory health insurance program for 125,000,000 people would undoubtedly destroy the private practice of medicine throughout the United States," says Dr. H. F. Connally of Waco, president of the state association. "Relationship between doctor and patient would be made a cold matter of law and the entire medical profession would be regimented. Physicians would become subordinate to federal bureaus in Washington. The individual could no nger expect to have free choice of doctor nor the doctor the free choice of patients. "These bills provide pay roll taxes

of 8 per cent on all wages and salaries up to \$3,500, half to be deducted from pay envelope and half to be paid by the employer. Self employed people must pay 5 per cent of their incomes up to \$3,600. This taxation would produce the staggering sum of \$3,142,000,000 annually These vast funds would be administered by a singel man, the surgeon general of the Public Health servive. Thousands of Wagner-Murray-Dingell employees in all parts of the want a chance to obtain jobs on their own merits and to lead nor-

mal lives.

"The State Medical association of Grew acting Secretary of State. Texas believes that adequate health medical, surgical and hospital service can be secured by the individual through the many non-profit and commercial insurance plans for such services now existing. The associa-tion's committee on medical economics has recommended that insur

ance organizations now operating in Texas and providing such services be listed for public approval after investigation of their financial responsibilty and methods of operaton "Texas congressmen will be asked to vote against these socialistic measures in order to best preserv and safeguard the public health and to maintain free practice of Amerunder icanized medicine great scientific advances are being

United States, exercising power over the first and health could well there has been no shift in the constitute a tremendously powerful American policy of friendliness toward the Soviet Union.—Joseph C.

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### Oil Workers International Union Local No. 235

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pital has been authorized and the

treatment of disease or injury as a

result of his service, transportation

to the hospital is furnished. Re-

turn transportation is paid after au-

nen-service-connected disability

ransportation is furnished only

when the patient is unable to pay it

admitted for domiciliary care, trans-

portation to the hospital is furnish-

ed for the first admission. Re-

turn transportation is furnished

of National Homes, Veterans Ad-

dy upon approval of the Director

Q. I was discharged from the

request for such treatment to the

Q. My son has something wrong

ties and I wonder if I could take

only for persons who actually serv-

nearest VA field station.

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