# CHERBOURG PENINSULA IS F

# k Liberators Bomb Formosa

#### Nips Launch New Thrust From Canton

By LEONDARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor Beaten on all fronts outside of China throughout the costly month of June, Japan has launched a new drive from Canton designed to complete the conquest

The campaign started near the close of the most disastrous month of the war for Japan's air force at least 1.036 planes destroyed and probably lost against 180 United States planes lost.

miles of railway linking her East

Nipponese columns pushed up from Canton along the winding mountain railway to join other forces, 250 miles away, pressing toward the coast from flaming Heng-

Junction of these two armies would give Nippon control of rail lines stretching from Aigun, on the Siberian border, to Canton southernmost major port in China. The lines run through Harbin, in the heart of the great Japanese-developed indus-airal center of Manchuia, and Pieping, former Chinese capital, to interior ad coastal strong points. Operation of the full 2.000-mile stretch of railroads would relieve Japan's hard-pressed shipping. Nippon's batered merchant fleet needs

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#### **Dem Convention** Chairmanship Is Awarded Jackson

WASHINGTON, July 1—(AP)— Senator Samuel Jackson of Indiana, was picked today to serve as per-manent chairman of the Democratic national convention opening in Chicago July 19 to select President Roosevelt for another nomination if

be held in Chicago stadium.

Jackson—an appointee to the Senate now running for governor of Instantial Sale of war bonds in the fifth

which his selection was announced, reach our \$365,000 Series E quota convention leaders had any word re- to make this mark

will be our nominee." he said. "As far as I know, it still is in his lap.

He has indicated to no one, as far as I know, whether he will be a candiate the normal still be a candiate. The committee sold \$612.50 in war stamps at Pampa field and were entertained than the committee sold the new the new

Mid-West—oneo f the major battle-grounds of the campaign—the two top convention spots. Gov. Robert "We would like very much to be top convention spots. Gov. Robert "We would like very much to be able to report next Saturday night ed keynoter of the convention.

days.
Much of the spade-work of the convention will be done, however, in the week preceding the opening. The

three or four days ahead of the convention to start work drafting the party's statement of principles.

The convention may be marked by tion which would allow Texas Demo- agencies.

speculated on the possibility of a set, and we will meet the obligation."

the matter will be given a full hear-

# Absentee Voting To

absentee voting can proceed as usucounty clerk Charlie Thut said Saturday.

In case somebody wants to cast an absentee ballot for the first Democratic primary of July 22, the county clerk gave notice that he would be available for this service. Absentee voting opened here yesterday with the first ballot cast by Loyd Purvis. July 18 is the last day to cast an absentee ballot.

A 1-year-old male dog that Lloyd Hawthorne, 500 S. Cuyler, said he wanted to give away. The animal, described as a "Siberian" is similar to a shepherd and would be ideal for use on farm, Hawthorne said. Haw-thorne's telephone number is 51.

your auto tires for long trips, use your bike for short ones. Roy & Bob's Bike Shop, 414 W. Browning.

adv. Worth, and Amarillo are terminal

# THE PAMPA NEWS

(28 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1944. AP Wire (PRICE 5c)

PAMPAN HELPS PAVE THE WAY



Standing in rear, third from right, is Maj. Clure E. Smith, of Pampa, who, with the other Thunderbolt fighter pilots pictured here, was first to land at the first U. S. advancd air base in France. (International).

## Major Clure E. Smith Plasters Germans

# Chairman Urges he wants it. This choice was announced as Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic national committee, entrained for Chicago to complete plans for the convention, which will be held in Chicago stadium. The fact to the Senting Control of the Senting Chicago stadium.

diana—was nominated for the permanent chairmanship by the newly-irom the assigned quota, but S. D. appointed executive committee of the national committee. The full committee is expected to approve the election at a meeting in Chicago July 17.

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garding Mr. Roosevelt's intentions Sales of war bonds, all series, with regard to a fourth term.

"I presume President Roosevelt \$801.189 out of the grand total of

with a luncheon at the officers mess The selection of Senator Jackosn by Capt. Harold B Smith, public reass permanent chalrman gives to the lations officer, and Capt. Thomas R.

d keynoter of the convention.

Democratic chieftains hope to 337.50 of E bonds have been sold match the Republican convention In order for this to happen, every-in brevity. Jackson said plans are being made to wind it up in three wheel. Do not wait for someone to ask you to buy."

## platform committee will gather Raised for Chest

AUSTIN, July 1-The executiv ommittee of the United War Chest of Texas today accepted the task of a sharp contest between two sets of raising \$4,480,391 for the National delegates from Texas. A group of War fund, as plans were made for pro-Roosevelt Democrats walked out a fall campaign in which approxi-

cratic presidential electors to cast their ballots for a candidate other "Texas has never yet failed to do Texas share in the job of caring for GERMAN RUMOK our own and for our allies has been

meier's Phillips Service Station, had opened fire on the French city adv. and harbor of Le Harve.

#### VANCED FIGHTER BASE SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, June 29 — (Delayed) — (P) — An American operation in the St. Le area today was an example of the most successful coordina-tion of air and ground forces

in this theatre of war to date.

Working on a split-second schedule, Thuderbolt fighterbombers were given 15 minutes to knock out six gun emplacements before the artillery laid down a barrage for advancing

troops.
"There has never been better timing and cooperation between air and ground forces than this mission," said Mai. Clure E. Smith, Pampa, Texas. "The bombing results were the best I ever observed. The army smoked out the objectives. We plastered them."

American troop lines were mark ed by smoke and troop placements were indicated by panels so the planes would make no mistake.

"Just as the planes came out of the dive and the bombs still were dropping to the targets a ground observer yelled by radio Get the hell out of here, boys, we're going to pin 'em down with artillery,'" said Major

"Everything broke loose and we thought we were looking at an earthquake. As we flew back to the field we saw trees, barns and fields erupt in a rumbling mass."

#### -BACK THE FIFTH-Nazi Robot Bombing Through 16th Day

LONDON, July 1—(A)—The Nazis nave maintained their ceaseless. eerie blitz on southern England for straight nights, hurling winged on a recent Democratic state con-vention in protest against a resolu-tion which would allow Texas Demo-mately \$9,000,000 will be sought in the face of rumors and anxiety in this country today—especially in the regions thus far out of the range of the flying bombs—the government unfold more of the story of these attacks.

NEW YORK, July 1—(P)—The German News Agency Transocean Have your car washed and horoughly lubricated at Fred Nie-

OF GOLDEN GRAIN:

# Even if the court house offices are closed for three days, starting today, absentee voting can proceed a ready. Wheat Crop Now Harvested

Grav county should produce a shipping points. bumper wheat crop of wheat is be-lieved to be an all-time high of 2.600,000 bushels, in the opinion of Glenn T. Hackney, county farm

Yields will run from a minimum of 20 bushels to the acre for Gray's 130,000 acres of wheat, Agent Hackney believes. Wheat is testing from 59 up. Price of wheat in Pampa is around \$1.35. Loan value is \$1.28

The harvest is expected to last to Twenty-five per cent of July 15. the crop is harvested. Battlenecks in the harvest are the lack of sufficient hands at terminal shortage of railroad freight

a bushel.

Let us repair your bicycle Save cars; lack of grown men to work as

Pampa elevators were full Tues-Gray wheat farmers are in need Springfield airport today. 25 more combines.

In the past eight days, the county farm agent's office has sent out 51

registered for work. Swapping out has been one medium used by the farmers. One farmer will help another baryest his

See WHEAT CROP, Page 6

#### Confident Note Sounds Opening Of Money Talks

BRETTON WOODS, N. Mex., July -(A)-Calling for "a dynamic and a oundly expanding world economy," President Roosevelt sent a message f confidence and hope to the openng session of the United Nations nonetary and financial conference

Delegates from 4: nations, joined by an observer from a 45th, Denork heard Mr Roosevelt's greet tain-encircled Mount Washington House for three weeks of discussiions out of which may grow new mom oth international financial insti-

They immediately and unanimous named Treasury Secretary Mor-enthau, head of the American deleation, as conference president and will shape to a significant degree are to live.'

party will consider proposals for an \$8,000,000,000 monetary und designed to stabilize world curencies and a \$10,000,000,000 bank or reconstruction and development. phasizing that their discussions will affect "ordinary men and women everywhere." Mr. Roosevelt
said that only through a dynamic
and expanding world economy can
the living standards of individual
nations be advanced to levels which
will permit a full realization of our
will be fore, and we'll do it again."
A state guard band which had
greeted him when he stepped off the
have been allocated for rationing in
July and August, an increase of 500,
Chicago overnight, played "The Batwill permit a full realization of our
with AFL and OIO re
at the service office).
The WMC director
geles reported an attit
ignation" on the part
ority employers. will permit a full realization of our hopes for the future."

Morgenthau pleaded with the deleivals but men who recognize that heir common welfare depends, in day.

nly business meeting to which newsmen are to be admitted—was held Wednesday morning. n the flag-draped auditorium of the

tion of the conference, with armed off. MP's on duty.

Terming commerce the life blood of a free society, Mr. Roosevelt told the conference the arteries that carry that blood stream must never again be clogged 'by articficial bar-riers created through senseless economic rivalries."
——BACK THE FIFTH-

#### Fliers Slightly Hurt When Plane Crashes

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 1-(AP)-An army twin-motored advanced training plane from Big Spring. day and very little wheat has training plane from Big Spring, moved since then, Hackney stated. Texas, crashed and burned near the men aboard suffered only minor in-

Second Lt. Scott Traidl of Scurry hands. Wages are from \$5 to \$12.50 Texas, was the pilot, Second Lt. a day, usually including board and Joseph L. Sinko, Akron, Ohio, the co-pilot, said he came in too fast There are 15 women employed in for the size of the landing field. The riving pickup and larger sized ship sheared off some trees and trucks, tractors, or cooking for burst into flames as it struck, but hands, and a half dozen women are the men managed to extricate themselves, sustaining slight burns and

pital, where the mea were released news of the mishap.

#### (By The Associated Press) SHAEF-Nazis resistance ceas-

WAR IN BRIEF

es on Cherbourg peninsula; Brit-ish sweeping onward toward Caen; devastating air sorties strike Ger-man supply lines to French coast; Germans say battleships shelling

Le Havre. RUSSIA — Demoralized Germans backed into Minsk, gate-way to Warsaw and Berlin, 600 miles away.

ITALY-British-American team moves toward Livorno (Leghorn), important Italian port.
PACIFIC—Americans bomb Formosa Island, in China sea: burn

#### **Danish Patriots** Defy 3,000 Nazi In Capital City

STOCKHOLM, July 1—(AP)—Allied flags flew tonight from bar-ricades in the streets of Copenhagen, where 15.000 Danish natriots, brandishing machine-guns and rifles, were reported realy to right to the finish against a German garrison of 3,000 being bol-stered hourly by other troops rushin in from Zealand.

After a night of street fighting. during which one unconfirmed re-port said German planes machinegunned the demonstrators. patriots broke out United States, British, Russian and Danish flags and hung them defiantly above their impoverished "fortsesses." The Swedish newspaper Aftonbla

det quoted a report from the under-ground that the demonstrators—who began a general strike yesterday now were 15,000 strong. The general strike was described

from the few refugees who managed him express thanks for the welto get to Sweden.

Compliance with the new Warmost of the day, hundreds of Allied
Manpower Commission order is A report circulating in Malmo said | Dewey declared:

Germans had threatened shoot hostages and bomb the capital unless the danes called off the strike.

The Depuls because of the strike one keeps his shoulder to the wheel." however, that the disorders would continue until curiew and state-of-emergency orders were lifted and the Nazis withdraw the 2000 read was do it Africa Nov. The Rack The Fifththe Nazis withdrew the 2,000 mem- we do it. After Nov. 7 America wil of the Schalburg Korps who be stronger." had been sent to enforce them.

# Most of City To

With Independence Day coming on Tuesday, many businesses and public gates to conduct their talks "not as off. es will take advantage of the bargainers but as partners; not as opportunity for a three-day shutrivals but men who recognize that down on Sunday, Monday, and Tues-

peace as in war, upon mutual trust At Albert Square, everything will and joint endeavor."

The inaugural plenary session—

be as quiet as Berkeley minus the nightingale, with city hall offices

closed from noon yesterday until The same situation will prevail

Pampa's postoffice will be open tomorrow, closed Tuesday, reopen meeting Bricker in person. Wednesday morning. Banks will be open Monday but closed on the

Glorious Fourth Readers of The Pampa News will have to wait from Monday to Wednesday for the next copy. The newspaper will be published tomorrow, but Tuesday will be a holiday. A majority of the downtown retail stores, which blazed the trail for the public offices three-day closing, will closed Monday and Tuesday. exception is the grocery stores that will remain open tomorrow but will close on Independence Day.

#### WEATHER FORECAST West Tex.: Part-

and Monday.



#### Nazis Fall Back Before Two Armies

man lines fell back tonight all along the 165-mile Italian front under blows of the Fifth and ROME, July 1-(AP)-The Gerunder blows of the Fifth and Eighth Armies marching on the

prize cities of Livorno (Leghorn), Florence and Ancona. The Fifth Army beat back a tank-led counterattack and fought into the outskirts of Cecina, on the Tyrrhenian sea coast only 20 miles

below Livorno.

The French of the Fifth Army fought a mile through the mountains to within six miles of Siena, a highway center 31 miles below Florence. British, South African and Indian troops in the center moved up both the east and west shores of Lake Trasimeno against sporadic resist-

The Eighth on the east crossed the Chienti river—a barrier which had blocked its advance for several days and the Germans fell back toward a line along the Musone river, 10 miles from the Adratic port of An-

While U. S. troops fought for

Cecina, other American units crossed the Cecina river three miles to the northeast, partly outflanking this town of 10,000 population. Advance elements were only 17 miles from Another column coming around on the town from the southwest, reach-

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#### Thousands Greet Dewey In Albany by the free Danes as 100 per cont elective, and as a result food supplies shrank, water and electricity were Un Refurn Home

shrank, water and electricity were cut off, and all transportation was at a standstill.

Unconfirmed reports said more than 700 persons had been killed or wounded, while the free Danish press service reported that violent street fighting had sent 400 persons to hospitals.

The Germans closed the harbor of Copenhagen today, the press service said, and the last ferry departed for Sweden at noon.

With Denmark almost completely were cut off, and all transportation was at a standstill.

ALBANY, July 1—(P)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, standing on the steps of New York'; nineteenth century state capitol, told a cheering crowd today that American riska a wartime election "because that to us means we are free men and are going to keep the things we fight for."

Home from his triumphant nomination in Chicago as the Republican presidential candidate. Dewey was greeted by crowds that packed the battleships and other warships, but a standstill.

The heart of the Pripyot morshes, brushing aside affoct louched by fresh German reserves.

Elements of seven German tank divisions—normally 2,000 tanks, probed British defenses southwest of Caen looking for a soft spot but the British continued to mass men and machines for the critical tank battle that may smach open the road today that a may smach open the road today that a may smach open the road today that a merican riska a wartime election "because that to us means we are free men and are going to keep the things we fight for."

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A German news agency broadcast s

We are able to argue about things

"I hope you will permit me to say Set Ration-Free that I hope you feel about me the same way in November," he said, as those gathered under the trees roared approval. As he spoke, party enthusiasts held alort a large banner of all tire inner tubes, effective tothat I hope you feel about me the same way in November," he said, as

tle Hymn of the Republic."

The crowd joined in the singing.

after his short adoress. otel.

The same studends were declared with the city's neighbors across the few weeks be spent in intensive or- street where county capital offices anilitary reservation for the dur- will likewise take a three-day lay- would confer by telephone with Gov. presidential nominee, later, possibly, will be held in Chicago (Palmer meeting Bricker in person. house) on Monday night, July 17.

DER FUEHRER SPEAKS:

## "National Fanaticism" Will Win, Retiring Adolf Says

fifth year of the war we often find ourselves confronted with difficult

proadcast by DNB.

LONDON, July 1-(P)-Long-sil- [preserve to the end with what wa ent Adolf Hitler, speaking at the funeral of Gen. Eudard Dietl, Nazi commander in Finland who was formed a "miracle of military abilkilled in a plane crash, said "in this ity and human personality" to beat a "far superior enemy." Lauding General Dietl's Nazi zeal

situations" but expressed belief "na- in handling soldiers, Hiltler added, tiolan fanaticism" would bring vic- "may all German officers and genory.

The speech, made at an unspeci-kindly, equally ruthless in their defied time and place, was distributed tonight to the German press and troops. May they learn to radiate broadcast by DNB.

burst into flames as it struck, but the men managed to extricate themselves, sustaining slight burns and bruises.

Officials of O'Reilly General Hospital, where the meaker taken, released news of the mishap.

Washing, polishing and lubrication service at Gunn-Hinerman's.

Washing, polishing and lubrication service at Gunn-Hinerman's.

Ph 51.

Noon 81 12 Noon 81

Associated Press War Editor The German White Russian anchor of Minsk was doomed last night as troops entrusted with defenses before the city surrendered in such road-clogging numbers that they impeded the advance of Red armies bearing down from the north, east and south.

Tattered, demoralized enemy remnants staggered back into Minsk and not even the lash of the gestapo or Hitler's elite troops was expected to make them put up a struggle for the fortress city standing on the road to Warsaw and Berlin-now 600 miles away.

#### 5,000 Prisoners in 48 Hours

Mighty Russian Juggernaut

**Forces Frenzied Retreat** 

Six hundred miles from Berlin in the opposite direction he British systematically smashed four German counterattacks in the flaming battle for Caen, and U.S. infantry wiped out the last ragtag resistance at the tip of Cap de la Hague northwest of Cherbourg. A dispatch by Hal Boyle at the front said "The last organized German units northwest of Cherbourg laid down their arms early tonight (Saturday) before the pressing bayonets of American troops who completed mopping up the peninsula by bagging 5,000 prisoners in the last 48 hours."

## Ado'f Faces Blackest Week

The Russians presented Hitler with one of his blackest weeks by crushing through his strongest fortifications along a 250-mile sector and killed or captured at least 196,000

These, with possible loss of 100,000 more in Normandy, and an equal number in Italy wiped out most of his reserves of from 30 to 40 divisions and now forces his commanders

to borrow from one front to meet the threats to another. Minsk was outflanked on the north, Borisov, 46 miles northeast, fell to the Russians, and the Red army was streaming across the Berezina River east of Minsk on a 70-mile

The Germans threw in 15 violent counter-attacks in defense of Polotsk, at the northern end of the front, but Russian forces already had crossed into Old Poland and the city was outflanked. The Red army in the south cut into the heart of the Pripyat marshes, brushing aside attacks

tighter controls over job seekers and prospective employers yester-With Denmark almost completely greeted by crowds that packed the battleships and other warships, but there was no confirmation from Al-

planes roaded out late Saturday to voluntary, but C. E. Belk, Texas pursue the aerial attacks which have so demoralized enemy communications that one German prisoner said he had to walk the last 40 miles to the first to the fir alty. I'll just get three fathers who have three sons on the battle-

by public opinion."
(Pampans attended two meetings here Friday when F. A. Wells, area director of the commission,

with AFL and CIO representatives geles reported an attitude of "resignation" on the part of non-pri-

Inner tube inventories are straw hat and with an orchid on her ing certificates. Tubers were brough left shoulder, beamed and joined in.
The governor went to his office along with tires.

Dewey's immediate plans still were vague, but whon he left the train the general understanding with his aides appeared to be that the next forw weeks he count in the rest of the committee chairman and leader in the rest of the committee chairman and leader in the count of the committee chairman and leader in the count of the cou

Pampa Man Victim Of Borger Well Accident

BACK THE FIFTH-

The WMC director in Los An-

front and go to see the

These regulations are enforced only

Funeral services for Edgar J. Haddock, 34, of 425 N. Banks, Pampa, who died at 11:15 p. m. Friday at Pantex hospital, Borger, will be conducted in the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home chapel John W. Bricker, of Ohio, the vice-legates to the national convention here at 10 a.m. tomorrow by the presidential numinee, later, possibly, will be held in Chicago (Palmer Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor of the Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor of the First Methodist church. The body will be sent to Florence, Ala., for

> Haddock's death was the result of injuries suffered while he and J. M. Brown, 619 N. Main, Borger, were at work on the Marland well, 1½ miles north of the Alamo refinery at Borger, when the rig collapsed. Brown suffered a brok-en back and internal injuries and Haddock a broken back and broken leg. Both feet were fractured. Brown's condition was reported as

> Brown's condition serious yesterday. The two men, employes of Baker & Keech Oil Well Servicing com-Survivors of the Pampan are the widow; parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Haddock, and four sisters. One of five brothers, Cecil, lives at

Get tractor tires at Dixie Tire

DENISON DAM

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# First Methodist, Presbyterian, Calvary Top City Softball Leagues,

Out of Nowhere CHARLEY HOSTETLER HAD BEEN OUT OF ORGANIZED BALL THREE YEARS WHEN NG .337

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NE WYORK, July 1-(AP)-Arithnetic lesson, or figures can be mis-eading but where do they lead? lerbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the New York State Racing commission, likes to point out that most its way back to the public . . Less 10 per cent . . . He was quoted the other day in a local paper as saying:
"When the size of the dally pool, \$2,000,000. State's share, \$120,000.
Treak's share, \$20,000. Breakage. Track's share, \$80,000. Breakage \$2,000, or whatever it is. Redistributed to the public, \$1,780,000. Swope then went on to explain that the amount of money actually bet and re-bet to make up that two Bobcat Cage Coach million bucks is roughly about a Resigns Position uld be \$500,000.

APPLIED SCIENCE

At this dept. reads those figures, school Bobcat basketball team won that \$220,000 "take" would come out second place in the state AA camof the \$500,000 and thus would paign, has resigned from the high amount to 44 per cent of what the school athletic staff. He has been public carried into the track . . . employed by a Childress tire com-reducing that to more understand- pany since school was dismissed and able numbers, an "average" fan who plans to continue with the firm. lai daside ten bucks to bet on the Russell was head basketball, aschines . . . on top of that he'd spend about \$1.60 for admission, 65 cents trict 2-AA and bi-district

EXPERT MECHANICAL er Cars-Com FIVE-ONE GARAGE gram and tip sheet . . . That adds up to \$3.60, so the day's entertainment would cost him \$8 . . isn't what we'd call cheap, ay be okay if you like horses.

SPORTSPOURRI

Promoter Max Joss says he's offight Morris Reif, the Brooklyn bel-of the dough that goes through the mutuel windows at race tracks finds to show he's just 38, could give Boston .. Washington's Gil Torres an argument about who has the thinnest Moore 3, Byrnes, Christman, Man-

CHILDRESS, July 1—Boyd Russell, whose 1944 Childress High ese would have the fun of wag- sistant football coach, and junior

His 1944 cage team won the Disfor transportation, a dollar for re- the latter by whipping the Lubbock Westerners, District 1-AA champions, then went to the finals in the state tourney before losing to Sunset High school of Dallas. Russell served as Robert E. Lee school principal and as junior high athletic coach before advancing to

the high school athletic staff in

LAY BALL BASEBALL

Sunday, July 2 **ROAD-RUNNER PARK** 3:00 P. M.

**DIAMOND SHOP OILERS PAMPA ARMY AIR FIELD** 

Zale's Will Be CLOSED ALL DAY! Monday, July 3rd

Tuesday, July 4th

In Celebration of Independence Day

Open For Business Wed., July 5th



#### In the American

TIGERS DODGE CELLAR PHILADELPHIA, July 1—(AP)—The octroit Tigers escaped a fall into the American league cellar by poundng out 14 hits for a 9-4 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics today 000 230 121-000 004 000-4 Error, Busch. Runs batted in, Outlaw 2, Higgins, Overmire 2, Hostettler, Garrison, Hall 2, Bush, Beck 2, Mayo. Two base hits, Cramer, Overmire, Outlaw, Mayo. Three base hit, Outlaw. Stolen base, Richards. Sacrifices. Hoover 2. Double play, Estalella, Busch to Estalella. pases. Detroit 6. Philadelphia 6. ses on balls, Overmire 1, Wheaton Struck out, Overmire 5, Wheaton 1, Beck 2. Hits, off Harris 7 in 5 innings; Berry 6 in 3, Overmire 9 in 2-3: Wheaton 19 in 1. Beck 1 in 3 1-3. Winning pitcher, Overmire. Losing pitcher, Harris. Umpires, Rue, Summers, and Boyer. Time, 2 nours. Attendance, 2,500.

White Sox Beat Yanks NEW YORK, July 1-(AP)-Held two hits in eight innings, the Chicago White Sox combined two Frenchy Bordagaray goes simply hits and four Yankee errors in the inth to score three runs and defeat New York, 3-2, today. Hank Borowy suffered his fourth loss against 10

Chicago New York ...... 100 010 000—2 Errors, Grimes, Nemsley 2; Milosevich. Runs batted in, Metheny, Carnett. Two base hits, Metheny; Castino, Trosky, Hensley. Stolen base, Strinweiss. Double plays, ases, Chicago 6; New York 7. Bases at 3 p. m., at Roadrunner park. on balls, off Borowy 7; Humphries

Strikeouts, Humphries 2; Borowy their first two games with the air-Hits, off Humphries 4 in 7; Hay-men winning the opener 12 to 6. s 0 in 1; Haltzberger 1 in 1. Win- Then the Oilers shut out the birdning pitcher, Haynes. Umpires, Pip-gras, Stewart and McGowan. Time

Wildness Costs Boston BOSCTON, July 1—(AP)—The wild-ness of three Boston Red Sox pitch-ers, who issued ten bases on balls, might be used in right field. Hank Armstrong \$10,000 to enabled the St. Louis Browns to gain bel- an easy 9 to 1 victory behind the Mangel, ss; Stevenson, 3b; Arring- Old five hit pitching of Nelson Potter. ton, If; Fulenwider, cf; Stephens, c;

egs in baseball. Paige builds them cuso, Kreevich 2, Fox. Two base p with two pairs of socks . . in case hits, Stephens, Moore. Sacrifice, up with two pairs of socks . . in case college scouts are interested, Gran-ville Hamner, 16-year-old Richmond Cuinn. Double plays, Porter, cf; O'Banon, lf Kimbro, c; Reis, Stephens and McQuinn; Stephens, p. schoolboy whose brother, Garvin blays short for the Piedmont League Folts, hit 565 in 15 games this bases, St. Louis 7: Boston 3. Bases on balls, Potter 2, Hausmann 4, Ryba 4, O'Neil 2. Strikeouts, Potter 2, Ryba 1, O'Neil 1. Hits, off Hausmann in 1-3 inning; Ryba 6 in 7; O'Neil 1 in 1 2-3. Wild pitch, Ryba. Losing pitcher, Hausmann. Umpires Rommel, Grieve and Weafer. Time

#### -BACK THE FIFTH-West Texan Winner Of U. S. Net Crown

2:03. Attendance 6,254.

PHILADELPHIA, July 1—(P)—The ering \$40 during the afternoon and high school physical education in-would be nicked \$4.40 by the ma-structor. new national interscholasic singles tennis champion today was Bernard tennis champion today was Bernard (Tut) Bartzen, 16-year-old lefthand-er from San Angelo, who earlier in the tourney had been seeded No. 5 but came back to defeat a fellow Texan in a 1 hour 35 minute match for the title

Bartzen annexed the title by defeating an old rival, Ed Ray, also 16, of S.nton, 12-10, 6-3, 6-3, at the Merion Cricket club yesterday. It was Bartzen's third victory twao Texans' fifth meeting. He defeated Ray in the Texas Intercholastic finals at Austin earlier xSt. Louis

this season The victory also was Bartzen's third upset match in the tourney. He ousted Charlie Oliver of Perts Amboy N. J., defending champion, in the quarter-finals, and Glenn Bassett of Santa Monica, Calif., seeded, No. 3, in the semi-finals.

Tennis Superman Shyly Admits No Chance for Others

NEW YORK, July 1—(P)—Pvt. Frank Kovacs, national indoor tenhis champion in 1941, arrived by plane from San Francisco Friday to participate in Victory Drive Red Cross tennis matches starting Sun-day at Forrest Hills.

"I feel in such perfect shape I could play 10 men," he declared. "I don't expect to lose a single match and if I do, I'll be surprised. I'm being my usually modest self."

BACK THE FIFTH

The Airacobra can do precision flying at better than 300 miles an hour. Armament includes a deadly 37-mm. cannon which fires through he hub of the propeller.

BACK THE FIFTH

Classified Ads Get Results

Prettified



ga-ga over new white satin uni worn by Brooklyn Dodgers

#### Oilers Battle Aero Team for Third Time

Hot after their fifth victory in base, Strinweiss. Double plays, Martin and Strinweiss; Methney and seven games, the Pampa Oilers to-Hemsley; Webb, Schalk and Trosky; day will cross bats with the Pampa Borowy, Milosevich and Etten; Field Filers for the third time this Schalk, Webb and Trosky. Left on season when the two nines clash The Oilers and Fliers have split

> Manager Bob Bailey of the Oilers was not quite sure about his batting order for today's games. He said he might use Hogan at first base or might be used in right field.
>
> The tentative batting order was

400 000 050—9 Bailey, lb or p; Ridgeway, 2b; Hog-000 000 01—1 an, lb or rf; Cook rf. For the air corps nine, the bat-Guilfoyle, ss; Knell, 2b; Macone



Cincinnati 3, Boston 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis 3, New York 0.

Washington 3, Detroit 2.

Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 4.

Boston 11, Chicago 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE Team— St. Louis

#### hiladelphia x does not include night game. BACK THE FIFTH. Four Freedoms Wins Brooklyn Handicap

NEW YORK, July 1-(A)-Four Freedoms, from Mrs. Payne Whitneys' Greentree stable, staged a long drive today to win the \$50,000 added Brooklyn handicap at Aqueduct as first fiddle, the favorite, wound up third in the nine-horse field.

Eddie Arcaro brought the Greentree four-year-old home a half-length in front by William Ziegler, Jr.'s Wait A Bit With The Fiddle renan, third at the end of the mile

We Will Be

Monday and Tuesday,

July 3rd and 4th

## Wesleyans Lead With Four Wins

been postponed until July 18, Com-missioner Huelyn W. Laycock made known yesterday.

gainst three teams that have with-drawn from toe leagues, would be Cancelling out are Presbyterian, in the boys junior; First Christian, boys Cins Blank Gotham enior: First Methodist Seniors, girls.

ian, and Calvary Baptist are the leaders of the three loops. Each has a 1,000 percentage.

In the boys junior, First Methodist has the best record with four wins, no losses, although tied for first by Brethren-Nazarene, two

in the boys senicr, three wins, no losses, while runner-up First Methodist has three wins one loss. Three teams are tied for the lead in the girls loop, Calvary Baptist, First Methodist Junior, and First Baptist Junior, but Calvary Baptist

Calvary 20, Harrah 18 Thrilling same of the past week was the Thursday night battle of Calvary Baptist and Harrah Me-

This was the only game on tap for that night in which both teams showed up. In the other games, McCullough Methodist girls for-feited to First Christian when the Methodists failed to arrive at game

First Baptist Junior boys didn't have enough players at game time, and lost to Brethren Nazarene. In the boys senior league, First Christian forfeited to Calvary.

when the Harrah sluggers connected with the ball to run in 12 scores To date the Oilers have played to take a substantial lead, 15 to 11.

Both teams brought in two scores man. Gutteridge and McQuinn; six games, winning four and losing each in the fifth leaving Harrah in Bucher, Doerr and Cronin. Left on two. The complete record: winning 20 to 18.

erts. Catcher Rose Mary Deering turned in a stellar game behind the home plate. Other Harrah players included: Joe Ann Hogsett, Pearlean Clapp, Nita Pay, Annie Delores Owens, Bernice Riley.

Hyatt Ima Jo Bigham, Wanda Yearwood, Joy Bigham, Jane O'Neil, Dorothy Bigham, Shi: ley Lowe, Bonnie

In the games Friday night, First Methodist won by forfeit over Central Baptist in the boys junior league, while the combined Central Baptist-

NEW YORK, July 1-(A)-Major league First Methodist
Central Baptist—AOG
Holy Souls Girls First Baptist Jr. First Christian Harrah Methodist 1
McCullough Methodist 0
First Baptist Sr. 0
BACK THE FIFTH

#### El Pasoan Retains Texas Tennis Title

AUSTIN, July 1-(AP)-George Ball of Fl Paso, who last year narrowly missed winning the Texas Tennis association crown, today was the state champion after defeating Sam Match of Bergstrom field and Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3 in the finals of the annual tournament. In 1943 Bitsy Grant defeated Ball in the finals at San Antonio.

nent ended yesterday on the Uniersity of Texas courts. Other winners crowned were: Bebby Goldfarb, El Paso, who won

The five-day association tourna

he junior boys' singles title by down-ng Kenneth Crawford, Dallas, 6-0, Junior boys' doubles: Goldfarb and Ed Chew, El Paso, who defeat-

ed Howard Startzman of Houston and Franklin McCarter of Galestton, 6-8, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Men's doubles: Ball and Goldfarb, downing Match and Clyde Heppenstiel, Bergstrom field, 6-3, 6-0, 6-4.
Women's singles: Shelbi Frizzell
of Austin, defending champion, who

Junior girls: Patty Nixon, San Antonio, downing Mary Cunningham.

tonio, downing Mary Cunningham, El Paso, 6-4, 6-2.

Mixed doubles: Rosemary Buck and W. B. Clintón, both of Dallas, who decisioned Miss Nixon and Harold Folks, San Antonio, 6-2, 6-4.

Women's doubles: Miss Nixon and Marteen Ronk of San Antonio, who bested Miss McCarter and Mrs. John S. Scoggins, Galveston, 6-4, 6-3.

RACK THE FIFTH—

HUSKER WRESTLER WINS

HOUSTON, July 1—(P)—Ernie Dusek, the Nebraska Wildcat, annexed the Texas heavyweight wrestling championsalp by scoring two falls of T Louis These here last night.

BACK THE FIFTH—

#### In the National

Barrett Holds Cubs CHICAGO, July 1 → (P)—Dick Barrett, Philadelphia Phils' righthander who has been beaten 10 times this season, steadied to set the Chicago Cubs down with two Games scheduled tomorrow in the three Pampa softball leagues have been postponed until July 18 Corp.

Chicago ..... Error-Johnson. Runs batted in Northey, Peacock 2, Johnson. Two Reason for the postponement is base hit—Nicholson. Sacrifice due to the three-day business holiday since July 4, Independence Day, comes on Tuesday, and many persons will be out of town for the sons will be out of town for the cours—Barrett 3, Erickson 1, Derringer 1. Hits-Off Erickson 5 in innings; Derringer 0 in 2. Wild ruled that games scheduled a- pitches—Barrett, Erickson. Losing pitcher - Erickson. Umpires-Bal rawn from the leagues, would be lanfant. Boggess and Pinelli redite as a win for their opponents. Time—2:02. Attendance—5,738.

CINCINNATI, July 1-(AP)- Ed Huesser blanked the Giants with seven hits today as Cincinnati took the first of a three-game series from New York, 5-0. Huesser and Eddie Miller each drove in a pair of runs.

Cincinnati .......... 011 003 Errors—Marshall, Miller. ...011 003 00x- 5 batted in—Mueller, Milfer 2, Heus-ser 2. Two-base hits—Williams, Tipton Aleno. Double plays -Williams, Miller and McCormick; Miller. Williams and McCormick Left on bases-New York 5, Cincinnati 7. Bases on balls-Seward 4. has the best record as they have strikeouts—Seward 1, Gee 1, Heuswon three games, lost none, while the other two teams have only playinnings; Polli none in 1 2-3; Gee and one game each innings; Polli none in 1 2-3; Gee none in 1. Wild pitch—Seward Losing pitcher—Seward. Umpires— Dunn, Magerkurth and Stewart Time 1:37. Attendance 2,003.

> game of a three-game series from the Boston Braves this afternoon, 5-1, when Ray Starr held them to six well scattered hits to hang up his third straight victory. Jim To-bin was the victim, despite the fact he gave only eight safe wal-

Boston Pittsburgh Rubeling, Russell. Double plays-Elliott, Coscarart and Dahlgren; Coscarart, Gustine and Dahlgren; The

—Starr 6, Tobin 4. Strikeouts—tending.
Tobin 6. Umpires—Conlan, Barr The ne

Veteran baseball student and scout Bruce Hayes labels the big league est enemy

"The fat bonuses being dished out by the majors to high school kids are working hardships on the mino agues and on the kids themselves,

Hayes, still very active in base-ball despite his 71 years, cites the big bonus the Boston Red Sox paid Dick Callahan, New Orleans prep chool pitcher, a few weeks ago as

"You have no idea how this pay ing Callahan \$15,000 has affected the kid baseball player I come in contact with," he said. "Larry Gilbert (Nashville manager) asked me to try to pick up a couple of kids for him to try out, and I was trying to encourage boys to sign with the independent teams in our neck of the woods. But no. every boy has his heart set on dealing with the big leagues direct. Every boy with a nickel's worth of talent expects to get from \$15,000 up for signing a

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Porker Cage Giant To Vie With Kurland FAXETTEVILLE, Ark, July 1-(AP) The biggest men in basketball—seven-foot Bob Kurland of Okla-

000 000 010 1 George Kok of Arkansas will meet next winter when the two schools Errors—Gustine, Sandlock. Runs stage a two-game series. tian forfeited to Calvary.

The Calvary Baptist-Harrah Methodist girls game was a nip and tuck affair to the fourth inning tuck affair to the fourth inning.

Errors—Gustine, Sandick. To batted in—Elliott 2, Rubeling 3, Etchison. Two-base hits—Philips, Masi. Three-base hits—Rules and Aggies to flash Jan. Stelen bases—Coscarart 2, Razorbacks and Aggies to flash Jan. 13 at Ellion bases—Coscarart 2, Razorbacks and Aggies to flash Jan. 12 at Little Rock and Jan. 13 at El

The battle of the giant centers can throw plenty of light, Coach each in the fifth leaving Harrah in the lead 17 to 13. The Calvary team edged out in the first of the sixth bringing in six sccres, taking a lead and shutting out the Harrah batters, winning 20 to 18. Coscarart, Gustine and Dahlgren; Dahlgren, Etchison Gustine and Dahlgren; Etchison Lambert commented, on the reach the day of the giant centers can throw plenty of light, Coach Lambert commented, on the re-cently approved change in the basswinning 20 to 18. Coscarart, Gustine and Dahlgren; Dahlgren, Coach Lambert commented, on the re-cently approved change in the basswinning 20 to 18.

winning 20 to 18.

Home run litters on the Harrah team included mogene Ray, second baseman, who hit four home runs Wednesday night, and three last ——BACK THE FIFTR———KEART 6, Tobin 4. Strikeouts—
The new rules says, in effect, that a player may not touch the ball on its downward arc over the bas-ket." Kurland was at his best last season is using his tremendous height to deflect opposing away from the hoop. Kox did not

Lambert, he and Coach Henry fba of the Aggies favored the rule change, although each has a player capable of breaking up attempted field goals on the part of rivals. The Arkansas 1944-45 schedule has not been completed but it is highly probable that the Southwest conference co-champions will re-turn to New York's Madison Square homa A, and M, and six-foot-ten garden for a series early in Decem-ber, Lambert said. His plans also

FROM WILKES-BARRE, KI

HAS POISE OF VETERAN

call for his team to again compete in the Oklahoma City all-college tournament late in December. The Razorbacks will play their sual 12 games—two with each of six rivals— in the Southwest con-ference championship race.

AGGIE TO WEST POINT BRYAN, July 1—(P)— Milton Routt, former Texas A. & M. foottall player, has been appointed to West Point by Congressman Lyndon

Routt, who was a guard, is a 1942 Aggie freshman team, is a brother of Joe Routt, former All-American at A. & M., and Lieut Chip Routt, another ex-Aggie grid

join the Arkansas team until late last season and saw little action.

Post-war autos will probably be smaller, lighter, lower, and cheaper Post-war autos will probably be Contrary to much discussion, says in operation.

In Observance of

# Fourth of July We Will Be

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Monday, July 3rd

Tuesday, July 4th

"Progressing With Pampa"

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MONDAY, JULY 3RD and

TUESDAY, JULY 4TH

Murtee's

First Methodist, First Presbyter-

Presbyterian holds a clear-cut lead

ed one game each.

thodist in the girls loop, won by Calvary, 20 to 18.

night; Lanora Riley, Earlean Henderson, and the pitcher, Bonnie Rob-

The Calvary Raptist team consisted of Imogene Brown, Wynonna

Assembly of God softballers walloped Holy Souls Crusaders, 30 to 13.
Kiwanis Softball League Standings
Boys Junior

lefeated Helene McCarter, Galveson. 7-5, 6-3,

Pirates Halt Braves
PITTSBURGH, July 1—(P)—The
PHOSburgh Pirates won the first

Scout Slaps Bonus COVINGTON, La., July 1-(P)-

Hayes said. evidence.

Our Business



We Will Be Closed

Pampa's Quality Department Store

Officer Meeting

To Be Held Here

nent officers training schools, conducted by the Federal Bureau of In-

At the schools officers will study court procedure, city ordinances, technique and mechanics of arrest,

traffic laws, handling of firearms police identification, statements, con-

fessions, and reports.

Attending the school here will be

police chiefs and patrolmen of Pampa and Borger and sheriffs and deputies of Gray, Carson, and Hut-

hinson counties.
In Pampa, the course will be 20

hours, and will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., two hours daily on Wednesdays and Fridays, be-

on Wednesdays and Fridays, beginning on July 7.
Instructors will include Loyde E. Kingman, Amarollo, FBI agent in charge, Edwin C. Dorris, Jarrell H. Davis, both of the Dallas GBI; B. Tom Carter and Max E. Richardson, also of the FBI.
Others on the program are Ray

Others on the program are Ray Dudley, Pampa chief of police; Sher-man White, Pampa, Gray county

yudge; Robert Franklin Gordon, Pampa city attorney; Joseph W. Gordon, Gray county attorney; Mrs. Grace Hodge, Amarillo police de-

partment; juvenile officer: Capt. H

H. Thomas, Amarillo police department; Sgt. C. G. Conner, Amarillo

Texas Highway patrol.
Chief Dudley said invitations to

attend the course had been accepted

by Sheriff Dale Lane, Borger, Hut-chinson county sheriff; Jack Julian,

Borger chief of police; Clarence Williams, Panhandle, Carson coun-

Acceptance includes attendance of as many patrolmen and deputies also

as can be spared. Sheriff G. H. Kyle of Gray county and his depu-

ties are also to attend, along with

Pampa police.
Place of the school here will be

either the city commission room ocorporation court, at the city hall.

BACK THE FIFTH

Local Man's Brother

Awarded Air Medal,

S/Sgt. Gerald Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fischer of

Beloit, Kans., and brother of Joe Fischer, local Pampa business man,

was recently awarded the Air Medal and one Oak Leaf Cluster

for duty with the 15th AAF operating out of Italy.

The citation, in part, reads:
"For meritorious achievement in
aerial flights while participating

in sustained operational activities

Sgt. Fischer, 20, is first radio operator on a B-17. He has com-

against the enemy."

pleted 18 missions

Oak Leaf Cluster

ty sheriff.

#### Would-Be 'First Lady' Retiring

By EDITH GAYLORD

CHICAGO, July 1- (AP)-Mrs. Phomas E. Dewey has declared that House she hopes to lead a quiet life.

Also she would have her 8 and 11year-old sons keep their boyhood band," she said.

She said she has not decided that a she has not decided tha

tours she will accompany him. She told a questioner she hopes such a tour will include her bitrhplace, she was with her husband while he

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Sherman, Texas,
She declined to commit herself on whether women should be given greater voice and greater opportunity of action in connection with governmental and international affairs, saying that individual women should do as they like in such mat-

ters.

whether as First Lady she might hold news conferences such as those instituted by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Never having been inside the white House, she told a news conference, she would not attempt to the role of the president formula of the president dent's wife should be.

Mrs. Dewey said that if and when her husband makes any campaign him. She will accompany him. She will as woman.

Replying to a question, she said

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have cost almost a year in precious time and thousands of casu-

alties! We can't look across 600 of these miles and kid our-

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# Is Celebrated

the conversion of the Founder of The Salvation Army, William Booth, occurs today and the Salvation Army Emphatically, she said she has no interest in doing any radio work, making speeches or writing for news-of that date.

William Booth was converted as a lad in the Wesleyan Methodist Connection, and his attention was thus and Christ.

From that conversion came an Army which now operates in 97 countries and colonies throughout the world. The work of The Salvation Army now includes service with the Armed Forces, an adequate representation of Salvationists, with equipment having been a part of the invasion forces which now hold strong positions on the coast of France. Equipment for the Salvation Army forces is a convertible ambu-lance, a six-ton, thirty-horsepower vehicle which can serve 4,600 men before returning to base for refilling. The vehicle is easily convertible into an ambulance, and the attendants are equally adept at serving sand-wiches or nursing. Scores of these-

are in use.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill recently said, when confering with a number of Alied Generals in London, that General Booth of The Salvation Army, was one among three of the greatest generals and leaders in the world.

-BACK THE FIFTH-

Your car engine may be difficult to start on frosty mornings because the choke needs attention. If rust, dirt, or wear keeps the valve from closing fully the starting mixture will not be correct.

worked on his acceptance speech and that he usually discusses speeches with her in advance.

Their young sons, she said, seem-

ed most impressed with their father because he rated a big motorcycle escort here. That was what they wanted to hear about when she talked with them by long distance

telephone, she said.

Replying to another question, Mrs. Dewey said that while her father, O. T. Hutt of Sapulpa, Okla., always had voted the Republican ticket, she thought her mother was a Demo-

Asked whether she herself ever voted the Democratic ticket, Dewey replied, "I never voted until I went to New York."

Apparently self-possessed but somewhat wary of reporters' queries, the Republican candidate's wife asserted that she likes to travel and wherever he went, but will take no ctive part in campaigning, except to accompany him.

### **News Carrier** Has 2 Bonds To His Credit



-Photo by Smit

Maybe that cap indicates a future he will make good there, as he has as a carrier for The Pampa News.
This week's Carrier of the week, shown above, is Glen Robert Harrell, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Harrell, 620 E. Foster.

Glen covers his home neighbor-hood in delivering copies of The Pampa News. His route is comprised of E. Foster and E. Kingsmill. He is well liked by all his customers. Glen has black hair and brown eyes, is only 4 feet 5 inches tall, and is a native of the Panhandle, born at Mobetttie, November 4, 1932.

Swimming and horseback riding are his hobbies as well as baseball. He was on the fifth grade baseball team last school year at Woodrov

Glen has been a carrier for nearyear, starting in September, Since that time he has averaged making \$35 a month, besides purchasing two \$25 war bonds, and having a carrier bond of \$42.

#### Ex-Employee of News Dies at Littlefield

Funeral services were pending in Amarillo yesterday for Eugene M. Rook, 48, father of Donald Robert Rook, former Pampa News mailer and of Robert, U. S. navy, who was found dead in his notel room at Littlefield Thursday morning.

Mr. Rook, traveling salesman for

the H. A. Marr Grocery company to Amarillo from Pampa, three years

go. Besides his two sons, he is survived by the widow and a daughter, Miss Dorothy Rook, a sister and a

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

July 1, 1940—Maginot line turned over to Germans under terms of Franco-German armistice; Romania renounces 1939 Franco-British guarantee of Romania's territorial in-

Large numbers of sheep, calves and colts are killed by procupines.

Making the fabric cover of an airplane frame hard and stiff before it is painted is called "dop

#### BRUCE L. PARKER **Makes Statement**

Bruce L. Parker wishes to make the following statement in the interest of his candidacy for Coun-

ty Attorney: Mr. Parker has lived in the Panhandle of Texas all of his life and in Gras County for the last 14 He attended three uniyears. versities before starting the practice of law and holds three college degrees, including a law degree. He opened his office in Pampa, Texas, in September, 1930, and has continued to practice law there from that day until the present He invites you to check his record as practicing attorney in Gray County. His office is in the Combs-Worley building in Through his long residence in Gray County, he has become fa-miliar with the problems which confront the County Attorney in Gray Coutny, and his training and experience qualify him for hand-

ling these problems.

He does not feel that it is patriotic to use too much gasoline and rubber at a time when it is so badly needed by our armed forces, and for that reason may not get to see all of you before election day. He invites the vot-ers to check his record. It is here in Gray County. Ask any-one who knows him. He solicits your vote and influence.

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#### Youths "Harvest" Her Fruit Crop

Don't eat peaches off the tree then you can't see peach spray. This, in effect, was what Paul D. Hill, county juvenile officer was advising Pampa boys and girls Saturday, in response to a complaint that came to him from a Pampa woman vestigation, will be held from July 6 to August 16. The other city is

The woman notified Officer Hill that the peach trees had been sprayed, and there was danger of the sprayed fruit being unsafe for boys and girls to eat. Some of the peaches had already been "harvest-

BACK THE FIFTH To miniminize head effects upo tires, inflate to a minimum of 28

pounds for four-ply tires, 34 pounds

"Panama" is an Indian word meaning "plenty of fish."

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And the nights shall be filled with music

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the Arabs, And silently steal away.

-Longfellow.

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Mr. B. B. Altman, Jr., Texas Gas & Power Company, Pampa, Texas, inspects the Servel All-Year Gas Air Conditioning Unit at the Servel factory in Evansville, Ind. Mr. Altman was in Evansville attending the service engineering school which was sponsored by the manufacturer June 12-16. The All-Year Gas AirConditioner which both heats and cools from a single gas-fired unit, is one of the new products which will be merchandised by the Texas Gas & Power Company after the war.



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#### DEATHS

HADDOCK, Edjar J., age 34; died in Pantex hospital from injuries received on drilling well. Survived by wife, parents, four sisters, five brothers. Services will be conducted at 10 a. m., Monday in Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home chapel with Rev. E. M. Bowen of First M. E. Church officiating. Burial will be in Florence, Alabama. Duenkel-Carmichael are in charge of arrangements.

We wish to express our deep gratitude of our many friends and neighbors who so indly assisted us in our sorrow in the sas of our loved one, Fred Fendrick. For he beautiful floral offerings, the many nod deeds and the comforting words hich helped us bear our loss.

Mrs. Fred Fendrick.

La Veda Robinson Cleo Fendrick

La Veda Robinson
Cleo Fendrick
Lowell Fendrick and daughter, Shirley
Pvt. Glenn Fendrick, U. S. Army?
Though He stay me, yet will I trust in
lim. Job 3:15.
For God has marked each sorrowing day,
nd numbered each secret tear, and Heavn's long age of bliss pay for all His chilren supper here.
THE MIRACLE
The pain has ceased. Oh heart, somewhere

THE MIRACLE
The pain has ceased, Oh heart, somewhere
We met the Master on the way.
It may be that we marked Him not
smid the multitude today;
sut it was Jesus, for behold,
he old, old pain is gone, and lo,
i miracle, no less than that
pon the road to Jericho,
to less, my heart, we leapt to meet
he joy His healing fingers hold,
han he who caught the glad sweet light
eross Judea's hills of old.

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I wish to express to the people of White leer, Skellytown, and Pampa my sincere preciation of the many kindnesses shown by sister, Mrs. Albert Smith, during her ang illness, and for the beautiful floral ferings and kind words of sympathy at time of her death.

T. M. SHELTON.

From the end of the seath will I com-From the end of the earth will nto Thee when my heart is overwh

Psalm 61:2. BEYOND THE VEIL wrapped in God's silence which we dare not break, not break, Yet in our dreams we see well loved faces. And feel their presence near when we awake.

awake.
Closer perchance than those who walk beside us,
Who greet us face to face, and hand
to hand;
Given, perchance, a power to shield and
guide us,
Our unseen guardians from the unknown
land.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness, words of comfort and beautiful floral offerings extended in our hour of grief in the loss of our loved one, A. L. Simmons.

THE FAMILY.
IN MEMORY OF OUR PARENTS
Mrs. Nancy Jane Simmons, who passed away March 24, 1943, and Abraham Lincoln Simmons, who passed away June 26, 1944.

HEAVEN
"In heaven there'll be no parting, no pain to bear;
No care worn brow, no sigh, no silvery hair;
No death to snatch our loved ones from our side, .

No angry waves, no sea, no treacherou

In heaven there'll be no thirst, no cry for No soul who knows not where to lay his head;
No one to feel the Winter's chilling blast,
For there the piercing storm will all be past.

In heaven there'll be no toil without repay. No building for a brief ephemeral day: For all the joys that prophets old have told 'Twill take the endless ages to unfold. In heaven there'll be no weary pilgrin No seker for a beter, fairer land;

band; No seeker for a better, fairer land; For all who reach that blissful, happy will never cry nor sigh, nor wish for

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PAMPA Garage and Storage will remain open all day and night July 4th for your convenience. Ph. 979, or come to 113 N. Frost.

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Electric Co., 315 W. Foster. Ph. 346.

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manufacture buttons, buckles, and belts to
match your dress. Make buttonholes and
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machines. Cet the benefit of our 30 years
reliable service L. G. Runyon, distributor.
Mrs. Pearl Barnard, store manager and
bookkeeper. 214 N. Cuyler St. Phone 689.
WOODIE CAN give that motor a tune-up
which will save the gasoline, a repair
on time saves nine. Call 48 at 368 W.
Kingsmill,

#### 4-Lost and Found

IF PARTY will call at Pampa News for lost pictures they may have same by pay-ing for this ad. ONE 32x6 Acme Loadmaster tire and wheel. Liberal reward for return to Jack Walton, Ph. 360.

-Lost and Found

Will pay liberal reward for information leading to return of my Red Irish setter. Name plate on collar H. M. Breedlove. 314 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1760.

5—Transportation

THREE PASSENGERS want trans tion to Okla: City. Share expense 385-W. Reference furnished. FOR CAREFU's packing and hauling. Call as. We are licensed to Kansas, New Mexi-po, Oklahoma and Texas. Bruce Transfer. hone 34

LABORERS Wanted, white or colored. Apply 625 South Cuyler. Alpacca Construction Co.

Wanted - Boys to deliver Pampa News routes. Place your application now with the Circulation Dept. if you are interested in doing a patriotic job and earning your own spending money.

#### MEN WANTED

FOR WORK IN ESSENTIAL WAR INDUSTRY!

Repairmen Warehousemen and Laborers Needed

In Local Plants Cabot Shops, Inc. Also Need Men

The Cabot Companies Office

212 N. Ballard St. Pampa, Texas

U. S. Employment Service 206 N. Russell in other essential industries wil

or

8-Female Help Wanted WANTED—white girl or woman for ligh house work, Call after 5 p. m. Ph. 527W

McCartt's Market wants work. Good pay. No phone

9—Male, Female Help Wanted Kitchen help of all kinds wanted. Prefer Spanish or White. Call 778 for appointment, Court House Cafe.

13—Business Opportunity LeFors laundry doing good business for sale. Has 2 for Monday, Tuesday and Maytag washers, extractor, Wednesday. Royal Brand Wednesday. Royal Brand Large 6-room house, hardwood floors, furnaces, 2% acres ground, close in, 8-room press, mangle and boiler. Building 24x24. 2 lots optional. See J. M. Allee at Le
1. Wednesday. Royal Brand Egg Mash only \$3.50 per cwt. We do custom grinding —541 South Cuyler, Ph. 792. Fors or write Box 891, Pam-

BUSINESS SERVICE 14-Turkish Both, Swedish

Massage h., 4ERAL Steam Baths, Swedish massage—also reducing treatments. Lucille's Drug-less Bath Clinic. 705 W. Foster, Ph. 97.

15 Beauty Parlor Service MRS. KATHERINE MARTIN has retu

BUSINESS SERVICE

15-Beauty Parlor Service PRISCILLA BEAUTY SHOP, 317 tarkweather, will be closed all day, but will take care of that wind-THE IDEAL Beauty Shop will be closed July 4. Make appointments early for your beauty work. Ph. 1818.

PERMANENTS THAT do not take are unknown to Mr. Yates, Shoppe closed July 23rd to Sept. 1st.

JULY 4 is about here. You'll want a new permanent. Get it before the rush. Call 1821 for appointment, Imperial Beauty Shop.

Shop.

ORCHID Salon, Combs-Worley Building for complete line of cosmetics of the better grade. We have beautiful costume Jewelry. Call 654 and make your appointment for beauty work. Permanents that last.

17—Situation Wanted EXPERIENCED Operator wants a combine job. Inquire 408 N. LeFors.

18-Plumbing & Heating DES MOORE Tin Shop can make those eeders, drain pipes and troughs to you

19—General Service WANTED-Carpenter work. Estim

MOORES FLOOR Sanding and Finish-ing. Portable power will go anywhere. Phone 62. 437 N. Yeager. FOR ALL types of painting spray or brush. Portable equipment. Contact H. C. Simmons, White Deer. Ph. 43.

26-Upholstering BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERING Shop closed until July 1. Watch this space

30—Loundrying VICTORY CLEANERS will pick u dry cleaning at Liberty Bus (Sat leave it at 2200 Alcock St. Call 1788

31-a-Tailor Shop PAUL HAWTHORNE, expert tailorin adies' and men's clothing. We under the care for your chevron work.

34—Mattresses SLEEP ON an Ayers Mattress comfort. All sizes of mattresses a made to order. Pillows renovated 633. Ayers Mattress Factory, 817

35-Musical Instruments FOR SALE-One small grand piano

36-Nursery

WILL CARE for children in my hom for working mothers. Ph. 1276 new town Write Rt. 4, Box 1, Pampa. Mrs. L. G 38-Miscellaneous

COWHIDE SUITCASE for sale, good c

40-Household Goods Irvin's First of Month

Specials Mordyan lease, S. E. of LeFors.

Texas Furniture Co. Specials BUSINESS space for rent good improvements, 160 New but slightly damaged couch with spring construction was \$139.50, now \$189.50. Upholstered platform rocker was \$27.50 now \$14.95. Mahogany end table with shelf for magazines was \$9.95 now \$1.95. Used duofold makes bed, \$15.00. Phone 607. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE including fice or other businesses. See ing water, good fences. Both semi-table top range, circulating heater, cabinet model Philco radio, 9x12 wool rug and other items. Inquire H. T. namptel.

**Erummett & Stephenson** 406 S. Cuyler

THOMPSON HARDWARE has aluminum ice trays for Servel Electrical glass defrost trays. Ph. 43.

41—Farm Equipment M. W. Hammermill complete

with belt in excellent condistruction Co. 625 S. Cuyler. TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO. International Sales - Service Trucks. Tractors Power Units

For Sale—Seven 500 barrell bolted steel tanks suitable for grain storage. Radcliff Supply Co., 112 East Brown.

42—Live Stock

JERSEY MILCH cow and calf, 5 gallon production. Inquire Combs Grocery, Bowers City for Mrs. Rogers. ROWN JERSEY cow with caif, 2 weeks ld for sale. See at 815 Talley St. C. A.

43-Office Equipment CASH REGISTER, National Electric Chain Store Type. Inquire 721 West Francis.

44-Feeds

-541 South Cuyler, Ph. 792. PAMPA Feed Store, Home of Merit Feeds. We buy Barley and Oats. 522 South Cuyler, Ph. 1677.

LIVESTOCK

44-Feeds We have a complete stock of Bewley's best poultry and dairy feed. Also complete line of Chick-O-Line feeds. Gray County Feed Store 828 W. Foster Ph. 1161

45-Baby Chicks

Good Chicks

51-Good Things to Eat 24-Hour Service

DAY'S Market is ready for that big holiday trade. Wat-

er melons, cantalopes and all kinds of fine foods. 414 S. Cuyler. NEEL'S MARKET, 328 S. Cuyler, BUY WATERMELONS and cantalopes

66a-Sand, Gravel, Etc. **GENERAL Sand and Gravel** Co. for cement and gravel and driveway materials. Lo-

cal hauling. 117 S. Ballard. Phone 760. 73-Wanted to Buy

HEY! want to buy a farmall tracin or around Lubbock, see or tor that will pull a two-row

with all the equipment, Also write J. V. New, 2416, 19th two mold board plows and a 9 foot one-way. Prefer Allis-Chalmers or Internation- 87-Farms and Tracts al. Call Mosley at 760 after Tuesday.

Notice! Hub Caps Wanted! VILL PAY cash for Model A Ford in ood condition. Contact "Bud" Tiffany, 11 niles east on LeFors highway. Hood Lease. WE WILL pay cash for your guns, watches, jewelry and luggage. Frank's Second Hand Store. 305 S. Cuyler.

74-Wanted to Rent OLDIER, wife and baby want to rent urnished apartment or large room with sitchen privileges. Write Box 100, care lampa News.

Will rent by month or take a lease on 2 or 3 bedroom house, well located. Furnished or unfurnished. Permanently located, excellent references. Call 1471-W. Sun-

75-Business Property for Rent miles from railroad town,

day or after 6 p. m. week

77—Apartments 406 S. Cuyler

See our new shipment of bedroom and livingroo mfurniture. Several nice gas cookers. Many nice various kinds of chairs and rockers with springs. Buy a Morning apartments, close in, clean and comfortable apartments, close in, clean and comfortable. Apply Alamo Hotel, 405 S. Cuyler.

79—Sleeping Rooms

LEEPING ROOM to ladies, comfortably urranged. References exchanged. Apply 03 East Atchinson. Phone 61. FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

tion for sale at Alpaca Con- 81-Business Property for Sale Brick Business Building

Good location. Income \$370 monthly. Call 388 or 52. Lee R. Banks, 1st National

82—City Property for Sale July Specials

Filling station on N. Cuyler with 5nom modern house on same lot. Six-room
nodern house priced for immediate sale,
—Call Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, ex with 3 two-room houses on seven priced for quick sale. Four-room mod-house on N. Dwight. Large 5-room se on N. Somerville. Many other good

C. H. Mundy, Ph. 2372. R SALE—Four-room modern house the basement, reasonably close in; worth money. Possession now. Three-room cely furnished house. Good terms. S. H. Phone 341-109 N. Frost St.

J. E. Kice Lists July Bargains
Large 6-room house, hardwood floors, furnaces, 2½ acres ground, close in. 8-room
duplex, hardwood floors, one two-room
apartment furnished in rear, close in.
Large 5-room modern house, floor furnace,
N. Russell. 60 foot, business lot close in on
N. Frost, frame store building \$2,000,
good terms. 5-room modern, lot 155x150 ft.
garage and chicken house for quick sale,
\$1,850. Five-room modern, East Fisher,
\$3,250. Four-room modern house, large
basement, close in, \$3,150. Good terms.

Call 1831 after 6:30 p. m.

Buy direct from owner, love.

beautiful shrubbery, Corner

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE 82-City Property for Sale

OR SALE-Five room modern house with We GOOCH has an 8 room duplex oper lot 150 ft. on paying. Would rent \$120 month. \$1,000 down payment. FOR SALE—By owner 4 room modern house, hardwood floors, nice yard and trees. Call 192W.

blinds, on N. Charles St. Exclusive listing, Priced for quick sale. Stone and Thomasson Rose Bldg. Ph. 1766. FOR SALE by owner 4 room modern house, 220 N. Nelson fenced back yard with chicken houses and trees. Good garage. Price \$2100. Ph. 231.

FOUR ROOM modern house reasonable price. Possession at once. Ph. 166. H. L. Jordan Duncan Bldg.

Bargains Nice chicken farm on paved highway, 1½ teres. Four room house, dairy barn and hed, concrete floor, priced to sell. 5 room nodern home, hardwood floors. 8 room luplex, 2 baths, with rental house in ear, furnished including Frigidaire. Three oom ntodern house, price \$1200. Call 909. CLOSE IN, five room house and three apartments. All furnished. Inquire \$11 N. Ballard. Ph. 1076.

John Haggard's July

96—Automobiles 83—Income Property for Sale

Thirteen Apartments, nine

86-Out-of-Town Property IF INTERESTED in City property acreage or farms

St., Lubbock, Texas.

C. H. Mundy has a 2631 Acre Ranch . . . 30 miles west of Dalhart \$6.50 windmill, % tillable suitable to farming, Some terms, also wheat and dairy farm, modern improvements, 6 room house \$40.00 per acre. Near Mobeetie. Call 2372 for in-

S. H. Barrett has 1 1-2 section wheat farm, fairly well improved, plenty of water. Located 5 miles from Pampa -Call 341.

THAVE the following to offer—two section stock farm, highly improved on paved highway, aproximately 400 acres cultivation, price \$25.00 per acre. \$1200 loan at 4 pe reent, balance cash, possession after harvest.

One section land with mile of running water, 4 room stucco house, 10 0acres cultivation, balance good grass, price \$20 pe racre. \$4,000 loan, balance cash, impediate, passession.

DINNETTE SUITES, natural oak, upholstered chairs, also beautiful-bedrøm suites in light and dark finish patterns. Look over our stock of new and used furniture. Home Furniture Store. Ph. 161. S. Cuyler. Wheeler, 3½ sections 3 Regulations. Vernon Hall at Adams Ho- of these deals are priced to sell. Several small tracts. One section to three sections unimproved grass land at \$6.50. Call 1766.

97-A-Trailer Houses

TRAILER HOUSE—24 foot long. Excellent rubber. Inlaid linoleum closets, cabinets, bed, \$400. Mrs. Nichols, Canadian Highway accross street from Star Courts.

88-Property to be Moved THREE ROOM semi- modern ho cated 11 miles east on LeFors highway. Hood Lease, W. S. "Bud" Tiffany.

90-Real Estate Wanted

WANT to lease farm with improvements and have farm implements and will make dern house on East Browning. Modern house on Twiford St. 5-room dux with 3 two-room houses. 341-We have the buyers if you have the property. List with Barrett for quick WANT TO BUY two fourroom houses, modern prefer-

red, to be moved. Call 127

Phone 341—109 N. Frost St.

FOR SALE — Five-room modern house available in 10 days. Four-room modern, five-room brick, close in, five-room modern, on Charles St. Call Mrs. W. C. Mitchell. Ph. 283-W.

J. E. Rice Lists July Bargains

Large 6-room house, hardwood floors, furnaces, 2½ acres ground, close in. 8-room apartment furnished in rear, close in. 24 days for the strength of th

PLENTY OF meat scraps tankage for your hogs and poultry. Also 100% pure alfalfa hay. Gas and oil and bushels of courtesy at Your Feed Store, 841 S. Cuyler. We have ground barley, \$2.50. Whole barley, \$2.40 cwt.

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beautiful shrubbery, Corner capacity with pumping crown blocks, price \$600 crown all metal fountains and feeders, any size, pre-war prices while they last. Harvester Feed Co. Ph. 1130.

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FOUR-ROOM partly furnished modern house for sale by owner. Inquire at 501 N.

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ROOM house, shingle roof, for sale.

Merten Lease, south of city. R. R. Holmes.

Service Oil Co. Ph. 9017-F2. each, now located on Cun-

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1941 FORD tudor sedan, in good condi-A BUICK coupe 1938 model with good tires and in good BTRCOMMAND, July 1-The skies mechanical condition for sale at Pampa Garage & Storage

113 North Frost. REMEMBER ALL used cars bought and

1940-two tone DeSota overdrive with 1942 Dodge truck motor, recently installed. Al-so 1941 Chevrolet recondiso 1941 Chevrolet recondi-

ing on used cars July 10th. engines are held ready for immedi-Possibly rationing, So!!! We have reduced our prices on make minor repairs, there is an imcars and pickups to comply mense army in the Air Service with O.P.A. price regulawith O.P.A. price regulations. We offer these specials-four convertible Chev- ARDENT AIR ADVOCATE rolets, Fords and Mercurys. We buy used cars. Drive in to see us. Rider Motor Co., ardent advocate of air power. As Precinct 2: 117 S. Ballard, Ph. 760.

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97-Trucks and Trailers.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 2-'41 Chev. long whl base'. 2-'40 Chev. long whl base.

1-International D-40. See ACROSS STREET from Old Schneider Hotel

NEA Staff Correspondent HEADQUARTERS AIR SERVICE over Europe are darkened by huge swarms of American bombers and fighters. This island is dotted with air fields from which thousands of planes take off and return. Yet Yet few people either here or at home have heard the name of Major Genhave heard the name of Major General Hugh J. Knerr, the tall, bony, blue-eyed head of the Air Service the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the man who "keeps for them flying."
Upon his shoulders rests the re-

power reach here, his men put them For County Clerk: tioned motor. Inquire 51
Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. Ph.
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> Five years ago General Knerr was retired from the army because of soon as he took off his uniform he became louder in his demands for greater air strength. He wrote articles and gave talks. He pleaded for the construction of large fourengined bombers and worked on their design when most people thought they were impractical. Two years ago, the army reinstated him

in his former rank of colonel, and then jumped him to his present Stone and Thomasson offer while you do not have believe that air power alone can believe that air power alone can for County Commissioner. Mills County just east of to abide by Rationing win the war, he does believe that so far as air power is concerned the war is already won. He is so firmly convinced of this that he

is already making plans to ship material which he now considers unnecessary, away from this theвоуноор новву Strangely enough, this firm be-liever in the superiority of planes over ships is himself an Annapolis For District Clerk: man. Born in Fairfield, O. 57 years ago, he was graduated from the

Naval Academy in 1908. Within three years, however, he transferred to the Coast Artillery and later switched to the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps. His interest in flying, he told me, goes back to his boyhood days when he took his bicycle for repairs to a shop in Dayton where the Wright brothers were experimenting with a hox-like contraption which they hoped would fly.

Apart from flying, his chief interest is art. Before the war he devoted much of his leisure to land-

are all on planes and more planes.
"For," he says, "a country with a large enough air force need never fear a war. Had not the Allies been woefully lacking in air power Hitler would never have dared to start the present conflict."

BACK THE FIFTH

Political Calendar

sponsibility for seeing that we have enough fighters, bombers and transport planes over here. As a constant of the primary election Saturday, July 22, length fighters, bombers and transport planes over here.

For County Treasurer: GENEVA SCHMIDT For County Sheriff:

ROY PEARCE G. H. KYLE SHERMAN WHITE For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2 Place: those planes which are badly dam-D. R. HENRY

For Justice of the Peace Precinct 2, Place 2: CHARLES I. HUGHES For Constable, For County Superintendent of

Public Schools: HUELYN W. LAYCOCK For County Commissioner. Precinct 2: J. T. McCREARY WADE THOMASSON HOWARD BUCKINGHAM G. C. STARK

Precinct 1, LeFors:
ARLIE CARPENTER
JOE K. CLARKE For County Commissioner, Precinct 3:

L. P. EAKIN

For County Attorney: B. S. VIA EDGAR E. PAYNE BRUCE L. PARKER R. E. GATLINDEE PATTERSON For District Attorney: WALTER E. ROGERS

Precinct 1, LeFors: C. S. CLENDEINNEN HENRY J. SHOFFF H. H. WILLIAMS

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# OUR MEN AND WOMEN

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at the Army Ser-

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MONDAY, JULY 3rd

TUESDAY, JULY 4th

INDEPENDENCE DAY

Open Wednesday Morning

Thompson Hardware Co.

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serving in the Hubert Ayers

H. Chance, bombardied of the Flying Fortress, "Sack Time Sloux," re-

bert R. Ayres, of

(The Pampa News encourages post clab's honor roll, which is displayed cards and letters on men and wom- in the First Methodist church dinen in service. Identify subject and write plainly, so there will be no

EES MacARTHUR

AMM/2c Richard Casey, 19, who members now serving in the forces. MM/2c Richard Casey, 19, who is serving with the amphibious forces on an LST, wrote to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Casey, who live south of Pampa, last week that he had seen Gen. MacArthur who visited a beachhead. Casey didn't mention the place. His ship was carbent mention the place. His ship was carbenlying supplies to beach landings. He said MacArthur came along in a small boat and went ashore for a few hours.

members now serving in the forces. The present roll contains 12 names of former members:

Maj. J. E. Burrow, Camp Polk, La.;

City; S/Sgt. Chas. E. Lemka, APO 620, New York City; Lt. W. L. Campbell, Mare Island, Cal.; Capt. Ralph R. Thomas, Greensboro, N. C.; Capt. Small boat and went ashore for a few hours.

few hours.

MM/2c Casey has been in the Navy since March, 1943. Before then, he attended Pampa High schol and worked for Cheek-Davidson Supply Co, here. He has been overseas since October, 1943.

B. Shaw III, San Diego, Cal.; Capt. John V. Osborne, APO 627, New York City; Sgt. Ray F. Kuhn, APO 5431, New York City; Pvt. Frank D. Smith, Camp Maxey, Texas; Pvt. Thos. H. Camp Maxey, Texas; and Lt. Comm. H. H. Hicks, Corpus Christit.

1926 at Casper, Wyo.

RECEIVES SILVER STAR

The Silver Star one of the highest awards of the Army, was presented to T/Sgt. Finis A. (Cap) Davis, former Shamrock man, who has been promoted to a first sergeant.

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Capt. O. K. Gaylor, former Pampa assistant postmaster, and husband of Mrs. Stella Gaylor, 923 E. Fran-cis, has been transferred from New Orleans to Camp Wynne, N. C. He is with the Postal Service of the Army.

Addition of names of any sons r daughters of members of the Pampa Lions club, now serving in the armed forces, is planned for the

> BUY MORE WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY
> Then Think of the Coming Election

B. S. VIA For County Attorney

Dr. Abner Roberts **OPTOMETRIST** 

309 Rose Bldg.

oil factory in Brux, near the Czech border.

Lt. Chance, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Chance of Shamrock, has been decorated with the Air Medal, an Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Purple Heart during his few months in Eng-

At Sheppard Field.



and Mrs. Frank Yates, 420 N Cuyler, is sta-tioned at Sheppard Field in the Air Corps. Pvt. Yates was graduated from Pamployed by Culberson Chev-

rolet Co: Frankie Yates was born Jan. 25, and Saturday afternoon. \*

Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Keys for gallan try in action in the vicinity of San Pietro, Italy. F/Sgt. Davis is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Davis, former Shamrock residents, who now make

Owen Carter, Jr., 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Carter, 806. Murphy. enlisted in the Navy June 5. He is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., for boot training. Owen formerly attended Pampa High school.

#### Sisters on Furlough

H&S Co. Engineer 51st Grp. under the command of Maj. E. M. Rich-Cpl. Lorene Valdez of the WACS and Marine Pfc. Letha Mae Trostfe, daughters of Sam Harrelson and The marksmanship of Lt. James Mrs. Jewell Bartz of Pampa, arrived Wednesday from North Carolina and California, respectively.

formation a short while before they reached their objective, a synethtic She was graduated from Pampa High school in 1936. Enlisting in the WACS Feb. 1, 1943, she received her

Pfc. Trostle, 21, is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Ocean Side, Calif. She was graduated from Pampa High school in 1940 and attended Amarillo Business college. her enlistment in the Marines, in M. Glass.



screens, built-ins, cabinets, moulding, inside trim, truck and trailer beds, etc. Bring us your

> **Burnett Cabinet Shop** C. V. Burnett, Owner 315 E. TYNG

#### Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

County Farm Agent Glenn T. Hackney returned at noon Friday from a one-week conference of the County Farm Agent Glenn T.

Courtesy Cab, 24-hr. taxi. Ph.

Hackney returned at noon Friday from a one-week conference of the Texas Extension service, held at A. have returned from California where and M. College, College Station.

Courtesy Cab, 24-hr. taxi. Ph.

SHAMROCK—War Bond sales in Shamrock area totaled \$126,817.25 at on Friday, a figure which constitution is parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Maddox and with a 1250-horson friday, a figure which constitution is parents, Mr. armed with six machine guns and used for low-flying attacks. All Avon sachets are in stock. Mrs. R. K. Douglass, Ph. 875W.\*

Three Venitian blinds, size 34, for sale. Call 259M. ° Guests here Friday of Mr. and pa High school Mrs. Garnet Reeves, 818 N. West, in 1943. Before were Mrs. Sims Peeves and daughentering the ser-vice in October, Floydada. Mrs. Sim Reeves is a sis-1943, he was em-ter-in-law of the Pampa man. Enroll now for art school. Be-

ginner and advanced students welcome. Begins July 5. Night classes

Joyce Harrah, and Joan Stroup re-

turned yesterday from Camp Kia-wanis in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Homer, 1317 Charles.

Vour account in the Citizen's
Bank & Trust Co. is guaranteed up sister, Mrs. Gene Tucker, 836 S.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mead of Pecos rive today for an extended visit.

LeFors Swimming Pool open from Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mead of Pecus are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim White, 721 N. Somerville.

They are also visiting other rewater pumped in daily. Prices:

visiting over the week-end with friends in Pampa, Lt. West is sta-tioned at Kirkland Field at Albu-

The Belvedere will be open at 8 p. m. July 1-2-3-4-5 for dancing. Yes, we have beer for the Fourth and every night for our dancers. cently downed a Messerschmitt 109, which was one of about 200 enemy aircraft that attacked the bomber driver stationed at Camp Davis, N. Hrs. Laura Brown Silvy has returned to her nome, 105 N. Hobart, from the Worley Hospital after un-

ergoing a major operation.

Art school for beginners and ad-WACS Feb. 1, 1943, she received her basic training at Daytona Beach, Dr. F. Hutton Schill, instructor. studio one mile east of Pampa on-Miami Hi-way. Mrs. Homer Lively, 909 N. Somer-

ville, will leave Monday for Dallas to visit relatives. She will be joined Childress by her mother, Mrs. H. Charles Street Beauty Shop will

be closed Mon. and Tues., July 3 and 4, while the personnel attends Cold Wave Clinic in Amarillo. \*
Mrs. Guy Hinton left this afternoon for Los Vegas, N. M., to visit her husband. Fuller Brushes, 514 W. Cook. Ph.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Pearce of Oklahoma City, are parents of a son, which weighed eight pounds, born June 30 at Oklahoma City. Mrs. Pearce is the former Dorothy Nell Dean of Panipa. S/lc Pearce is sta-tioned at Ocean City, Md., with the Coast Guard, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dean, of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. J. O. Pearce, 111 1/2 Robert Burch Reynolds, son of Mr.

July, 1943, she was employed at PAAF. Pfc. Trostle was trained at Camp Lejune, N. C. Both Cpl. Valdez and Pfc. Trostle

their stations

and Mrs. Frank Reynolds, 434 N. Starkweather, is attending the summer quarter of the University of Chicago. He enrolled in the first year of the College this week. Reynolds, who will be eligible at the end of four years for a A. B. dgree, will see the during the summer of the University of Cheyenne, Okla., moved to Wheeler year of the College this week. Reynolds, who will be eligible at the end of four years for a A. B. dgree, will see the during the summer of the University of Cheyenne, Okla., moved to Wheeler year of the College this week. Reynolds, who will be eligible at the end of four years for a A. B. dgree, will see the during the summer of the University of Cheyenne, Okla., moved to Wheeler year of the College this week. Reynolds and the first year of the University of Cheyenne, Okla., moved to Wheeler year of the College this week to take over the duties of nor four years for a A. B. dgree, will see the duties of the college this week. Reynolds are the duties of the University of Cheyenne, Okla., moved to Wheeler year of the College this week. Reynolds are the duties of the University of Cheyenne, Okla., moved to Wheeler year of the College this week to take over the duties of nor four years for a A. B. dgree, will see the duties of the Cheyenne, Okla., moved to Wheeler year of the College this week are the duties of the college this week to take over the duties of the college this week. Reynolds are the duties of the college this week to take over the duties of the college this week. Reynolds are the duties of the college this week to take over the duties of the college this week. Reynolds are the duties of the college this week. Reynolds are the duties of the college this week to take over the duties of the college this week to take over the duties of the college this week. Reynolds are the duties of the college that the duties of the college the college that the duties of the college the college that the college the college that the college the college that the college that the college that the col nolds, who will be eligible at the end of four years for a A B. dgree, will complete his education when most students are just entering their juntary structures. Cornecting J. V. Younger, who is being it denotes a control of the Farm harvest.

Security Administration. He is recently from Sheppard Field and is control of the Farm harvest.

Set. A. L. Murry arrived home recently from Sheppard Field and is now employed at a local elevator. She hopes that she may live to enough to see American soldier for the first where he will assume similar dumant of the following from the first whole of the first who will be eligible at the end county administration. He is recently from Sheppard Field and is now employed at a local elevator.

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Frankie Yates was born data.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson and daughters, Wanda and Barbara, of Lexington, Okla., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bryant awards of the Army, was presented to T/Sgt. Finis A. (Cap) Davis, former Shamrock man, who has been mer Shamrock man, who has been always TAKE. Shoppe closed July 23rd to Sept. 1st.\*

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L. Gilpin and Grady Rogers.

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Kia- per or paint. 1 Mrs. Sara Casey of Washington, their home in Postoak.

He has been in service 16 months seeing action in Italy, Africa and Sicily.

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Mrs. Hoyt West of Albuquerque is Mrs. Hoyt West of Albuquerque is daughter, Lt. Martha Ann Martin, daughter, Lt. Martha Ann Martin, at Lowry Field. Lt. Martin has

ecently been transferred to Biloxi, Brownlee Machine Shop. chine work, blacksmithing, welding. 501 W. Brown. Ph. 2236. \*

WELLINGTON - Merle Walker, amnorwood teacher, has been elected Samnorwood school superinten dent succeeding Earl Ponder, who recently resigned. Walker, a lifelong Samnorwood resident, was formerly Samnorwood High school principal, had served in the army air forces, received a foot injury whie on leave and was given at honorable dis-

CANADIAN-A total of \$109,467 n war bonds had been sold in Hemphill county last week, representing nearly one-half of the county's \$215, 000 quota. Out of the amount sold 40 per cent are in Series E. C. W

school superintendent, formerly sup-erintendent of McLean schools, and J. C. Phillips, have been nominated for chaplain of Hutchinson County

timue his duties as an instructor. wisitin M/Sgt. Otis Payne, Independence, week.

SHAMROCK—The canning center Kan., accompanied by his wife, is Ad dionist. She will teach accordion and plano here.

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triotic job and earning your own spending money. Pampa Lions club have been A. A. Schumann, Bill Graham, H. D. Fos-Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Watkins, 1209 ter, Loyd Stallings The four were S. Clark, returned yesterday from received into the club at its program Marfa, Texas, where they attended Thursday night. Other new members

Company when in need of wall pa-where she underwent a major op eration.

> Mrs. J. V. Coffee left for Temple Monday on a short business trip. Mrs. Frank Barnes of Terrell and Mrs. Clarence Finch of Dallas are visiting relatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Newman and daughter, Carmen, were visiting in Miami Wednesday and saw their son, J. R., leave to join the US

Navy. Mrs. J. C. Ramsay and daughters, Ruth and Peggy, recently returned from Pasadena, Cal. Mrs. J. H. Dickerson of St. Louis

visiting her mother, Mrs. J. L. eiber. Richard Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ed Carr of North Hollywood, Cal., arrived last Monday for a visit with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs C

man, Franklin Russell, Raymond Maddos, and John T. Locke—left Wednesday to enter the US Navy. Clinton Hill and Otis Coleman, left

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By J. R. WILLIAM





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#### **Dewey Scores** With Newsmen

CHICAGO, July 1—(P)—Thon. E. Dewey got off to a satin start in public relations in his presidential campaign this week.

And he gave three good indica-tions of being a pretty cool citizen: At the Republican convention, at his first press conference, and in a hotel ballroom shaking hands.

Thousands of Republicans were

cheering and applauding when he stepped before them to accept the

He took it easily in this biggest political moment of his life so far, smiled, waved and then just as eas-ily did what almost none of the previous speakers had thought of.
He remembered that he was factors to the large speakers had thought of the large speakers be used if available. Many women be used if available. Many women to the large speakers to the large speakers had thought of the large speakers had though ing and waving to only part of the crowd in the huge oval stadium. So he turned and saluted the other half which had been treated to previous speakers' backs.

Later that night he stood for hours shaking hands with men and women filing by. It had been a big day for him, including a plane trip from Albany.

But you could watch him and tell he was trying to do a good job of handshaking. One old man, coming away with a pleased look, said, "He acts like he has an interest in you

His press conference was one of the largest Chicago ever saw. There were numerous shades of political But, sitting causally on the edge
But sitting causally on the edge
In Hemphill county, it is estimatthinking among the newsmen there. of a table, Dewey let the newsmen shoot at him. Some of the questioners were sharpshooters. Dewey

Later several correspondents who were far from being Dewey-likers, said he had done a smooth job. The only time Dewey seemed a little excited was when he stepped off the hotel elevator to go to his ns aftre the plane trip from New

He shot out of the elevator, holding his wife by her arm, and a lock of his usually well-combed hair had fallen down over his forehead. In his eagernes he turned in the wrong direction and had to be shep-hered to his corridor.

But he left one disappointed on looker behind him. This was a man who had floated around the hotel lobbies, anxious to have his picture taken because he thinks he's a deadringer for Franklin D. Roosevelt

He said he knows Dewey, and maybe he was just waiting outside the elevator door to say hello. Or maybe he thought it would be nteresting to see Dewey's reaction if, coming out of the elevator, he enly saw a man who at a quick glance might be mistaken for the

But—Dewey didn't see him.

(Continued from page 1) ed the Cecina river where it flows into the sea and was met by motor and small arms fire. The British on the west shore of the lake advanced up almost its

On the east shore. Indian troops captured Monte Del Lago., halfway up the lake, and cleared the enemy from the town of Magione to the

ntire length, and took the village

Farther east other troops reached Corciano, six miles west of Erugia, Kurile Inslands, 3,000 miles to the and another force advanced as far as north.

ive miles north of that town. The communique of the Mediterranean Allied air force said 1,600 DEPARTMENT sorties were flown yesterday and WASHINGTO considerable bombing strength was thrown against railway bridges, tunnels and viaducts north of Florence in an effort to ensnarl German

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drive a truck hauling in a load of Farmers of Roberts, as well as farmers of other Panhandle counties were delayed last week in get-

Few cars were available. At Here preis conference, and in a ford, there were 50 empty cars on ford, there were 50 empty cars on the tracks. Gray county farmers the tracks. Gray county farmers started a move to get the cars sent to Pampa but found that foresight-ed Deaf Smith wheat farmers had contracted for the cars in advance and were even paying den order to have the cars on hand when

> There is no larbor shortage in are driving trucks and tractors to crop.

> In Carson county indications are that this year's high yield

The two months of snow from early December to February pro-vided a great blessing to the country and has resulted in a record

Among Carson farmers reporting yield per acre were O. and J. Meek-er, 41; B. K. Bentley on the W. C. Slater place, 47; George Knittel, 33 bushels on 55 acres north of Conway: J. J. Holcomb. 30, who said it. was the best yield he had ever made

run close to 20 bushels an acre.

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elp badly. She has lost more than help badly. She has lost more than 1,400 ships since Pearl Harbor. Some apparently was intended to impleate the recent warning of the probably sunk or damaged. Incomprobably sunk or dama olete reports in June listed 141 ships ing in the output of war material. through V8 in ration ing in the materials in production to-

ships were in each group; Japan's air losses for the month me close to her estimated monthly roduction. And the figures did not over the full month nor Japanese air losses over the Asiatic continent. The previous high was last October vhen 843 Japanese planes were deroyed and 169 probably lost.

American Liberators, operating rom airfields in China, bombed formosa Thursday night. They hit locks and the harbor of Takao, an nportant shipping center.

Formosa, lying off ahe China oast, is a major defense point against Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' drive acros the Pacific toward China. And it's a possible refuge for remnants of the Mikado's fleet which fled from a disastrous air-sea battle off Siapan Island, in the southern Marianas toward point of Nimitz' amphibious advance

New small gains in the mountain-ous center of the island were reported yesterday by Nimitz. By-passed pockets of Japanese were burned out of caves.

Warships continued their bombardment of enemy gun positions on nearby Tinian Island while car-rier planes bombed both Tinian and nways on Rota Island, also in the Marianas chain.

Aleutian based bombers simultaneusly attacked Shumushu and Para-

WASHINGTON, July 1-(AP)-Ambassador Norman Armour, now on his way home from Buenos Aires under recall orders, will be offered a top-flight position in the state department, it was reported in official quarters tonight, thus leaving this country without an ambassador to Argentina.

Banff Park, Canada, has an area 4.000 square miles.

#### WHEAT CROP

crop and in exchange the other will

ting their wheat crops to terminal the shortage of box cars.

put production above the 3,500,000 bushel crop of 1931.

#### Government Urges **Production Speed-Up** WASHINGTON, July 1-(AP)

SOURCE: SELECTIVE SERVICE

THE NUMBER OF DRAFTEES REJECTED FOR EDUCATIONAL

The war department, asserting that ed that the wheat crop will bring in \$760,000 this summer. The yield will lieveries are not being met, said to-labor. night that it has urged the war production board not to permit rexlation in production controls and to exert "even more vigorous efforts" to increase manufacture of wea-

The statement, containing percentage figures to show the lag in items,

CRAPRIC BY PICE B & Y. day." the statement said, "are required to meet expenditures on the
battlefront. Failures now to meet
schedules mean delays in military
operations which may be costly in quired to meet expenditures on the

IGNORANCE WORKS FOR THE AXIS

struggle.'

#### **New Series Blue** Stamps Validated

WASHINGTON, July 1—(P)—A new series of five 10-point blue It carries jeeps, artillery, supplies stamps-W8 through Z8, and A5, became valid today and good indefin-Currently valid blue stamps A8 phibian which is used for patrolling through V8 in ration book four also our shores on the lookout for U-

#### Oil Industry Rules Relaxed by U. S.

HOUSTON, July 1—(P)—Recom-nendations made by the oil industry through the petroleum industry gen-eral committee for District Three outhwest production problems;

Issuance of the orders, announced by the District Three office, followed a joint meeting of oil producers, representatives of state regulatory bodies and Ralph K. Davies. Petroleum Administrator

Supplementary order No. 12 to PAO-11 applies specifically to the drilling of oil and gas wells #h Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Missis-

Removes federal restrictions as to distance between wells and distance and silver as a base for determining between wells and property lines. the value of money. (Big silver proof wells into another pool so that vada would like to see bi-mentalism wells may be reworked under the drilling of new wells as defined by such efforts.) this order.

loss of lives and in prolonging the struggle." equipment on one well to every 10 and probably will continue to be producing acres or on any well lo-The department's appeal was di-rected at both management and commission of Texas permits the Blocked Balances—Also known as cated on the same lease.

The Commando is the largest twin-engined landplane in service.

The Goose is a twin-engined amboats. It specializes in rescue work.

#### Terms Employed At Monetary Meeting

BRETTON WOODS, N. M., July 1—(P)—Here is a glossary of terms apt to pop into the news during the United Nations monetary and financial conference which appeared for the conference which appeared for the conference which appeared for the conference with the conferenc or relaxation of some federal regu- cial conference which opened today makes currency freely interchange-able with the metal; a limited gold standard (such as the one under which this country now operates) fixes a flat purchase price but per-

mits sales only in international Exchange (or Currency) Stabiliza tion-Fixing uniform rates at which the monies of each country may be exchanged, as dellars for pounds, pounds for francs, francs for rubles and rubles for dollars. (Defining do-mestic money values in terms of buysippi, New Mexico and Texas. The ing power is not within the scope of the conference.)

Bi-Metalism-Use of both gold

transfer of allowable oil production War Balances, these are sums tied ransfer of allowable oil production from one well to any other well located on the same lease.

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#### Belated Arrival of Sugar Information

canning sugar, the county rationing for relaxation of some federal regu-lations were granted today by the Petroleum Administration for War in an amended order 11 and in a sup-plementary order covering specific amakes currency freely interchanged that the deadline was past and it is makes currency freely interchanged. board office Saturday served notice Notice of the deadline on obtain-ing the canning sugar came to Gray ounty from Lubbock, district OPA headquarters, less than a week be-fore the bars were clamped down.

Friday the second floor of the court house, location of the rationing board office, was a miniature of a California gold rush, as women escended seeking their sugar quotas. When the time will come for the second allotment is not known here. The maximum amount is 20 pounds per year. If the whole amount was obtained on Allotment 1, applicants can receive no more this year.

countires holding toem because Bri-Eases restrictions as to the reducing nations such as Mexico and tain is not in a position to export working, deepening or recompletion some Western States such as Negoods while the war is on. vada would like to see bi-mentalism adopted at the conference, but the paper money each country would put same regulations that govern the treasury is prepared to resist any into the fund. This promises to be a such efforts.)

Scarce Currencies—When any naonly the matter of an original in-

#### New Freedom Is **Granted Poles**

MOSCOW, July 1—(P)—The Soviet Union took steps today to restore Polish citizenship to Poles in Russia righting the Germans and permit Russians reviving etaurch throughout the nation to deal direct, ly with the government.

The Supreme Soviet issued a de-

cree granting inhabitants of the wes-tern provinces of White Russia and the Ukraine, as well as Soviet cit. zens of Polish nationality elsewhere who are serving in the Polish arm in Russia or who are aiding in the fight against Germany, to adopt Pol-ish citizenship. Members of their families were included.

The council of People's Commi sars set up a new committee of re-ligious affairs for handling matter between all creeds and the govern-ment, giving rise to belief that numerous faiths may open churches hroughout the nation.
'The council of Polish patriots, fol-

lowing the citizenship, decree, re nounced the London Polish govern-ment-in-exile as based on "the illegal constitution of 1935. It declared that the National Council of Liberation was recognized as the organization which lead in forming a provisional ernment "truly representing the Po-

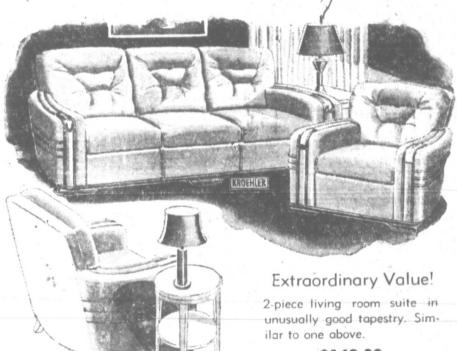
Girls and women are being recruited in increasing numbers workers in automobile repair shope

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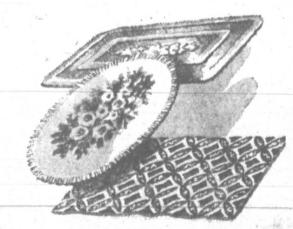
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Once there was a soldier who wished that he was an egg sitting way up in the tree so he could sputter down on the mean ole sergeant.

After spending a while in the E. T. O. the soldier learned to appreclate an egg and so he changed his poem to read: Ch, wuscious wittle wotton egg,

Away up in twee. Don't fwoe yourself at sergeant Nor spatter down on he. I fink you are a wuvwy egg, An iffen you was fwied, I'd wuv you aw to pieces Until the day I died. So if you'd wike some wuvin Des come down fwom your twee To be my edible garbage And eaten get by me.

So the Fourth of July is coming up—so we don't know what we are going to do about it—so we suppose we will have a sour grapes Fourth and stay in our own back yard and keep out of trouble. What

You could you know, throw a "sour grapes party" for all your chums who have the unusual knack of being agreeable in hot weather.

You could pull out all the lawn chairs, dust off the picnic table. You could pull out all the lawn chairs, dust off the picnic table and have a barbecue or steak fry and you might, with a little time, lure your pals out to do a little gardening for you. (Be sure to always throw in a comment or two about how high the weeds are getting or Isn't it a shame that those tomatoes aren't going to grow because you haven't time to dig around them" Any such comment will do-just

One of the necessary things to make your party as much of a success as possible is to never let your mind go wandering to the beach or off to the mountains. Keep telling yourself over and over that the beach isn't much fun on a hot day and you can well remember how the mountains.

can well remember how the mosquitoes nearly ate off your leg at the last mountain resort. Keep all such things in mind and it will help your feelings to know that you are safe in your own backyard and you are so happy that you can comand you are so happy that you can completely ignore all the little ants and things that crawl into the lunch basket and do a tango on the potato salad.

the review.

Mrs. Brazil is the sister of the Rev.

E. Douglas Carver, pastor at the First Baptist church.

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Not being able to have fireworks is another blessing most of us fail to count. Pampa Girl Scouts Now that all the powder and such has gone to war we are no longer worried about self with the firecrackers and rockets. This year he can go on with his usual capers; such as putting toads in Mrs. Howards in

his usual capers; such as putting toads in Mrs. Hoggenheimer's lunch And not to be sneezed at is the fact that there won't be any long drives home.

Nosiree! We can sit home in the bath
tub and read a book on how to keep cool while some of our less fortunate friends are clipping along at the outrageous speed of 35 m.p.h. with the sun fairly blistering

their souls. These people are wondering why they ever started the trip in the first place and can hardly wait until they get home to kick off their shoes and beat everyone to the shower.

If you entertained the fancy idea to go visiting over the week end you can thank your lucky stars you changed your

mind. In ALL probability you would never have found a decent hotel room and you know how travel accommodations are these days. You therefore have eliminated fatigue and several corns from standing up all the way. Besides all that, every man is for himself when it comes to carrying luggage and where food is concerned the July

man with the most determination for standing in line wins every bout. Yeah, we certainly are lucky people this year. No car to worrk about . . no blistered hands from rowing a boat . . no

For anyone who might be interested-ahem-Wyoming was admitted to the Union July 1, 1890.

Just in case you might have missed seeing one of the hundreds of magazines or newspapers which have already run this gag we present the latest "shaggy dog" story: A guy Gropped by to see an old friend and there sat his host playing chess with his pet dog. The pooch was doing a masterful job, making the correct moves and so forth, and the visitor was astonished.

"Say," he exclaimed, "that's some dog, first one I ever saw play "Girl Scout troop 23, under the leadership of Mrs. N. L. Nicholl, spent one day and one night of troop camping at Camp Sullivan on troop camping there," said Miss Stedje.

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up picture for anyone's tent. Patsy, besides having a sweet personality, Sanders went with the group. has tanned herself to perfection; all of which makes her hair blonder

Troop three with Mrs. Dick Sullins

and eyes brighter. And what has happened to our friend that used to send us all 27 to 30. Miss McClure spent two the moron jokes, who does not write us any more?

The Cautious Cat comes across with a couple of good lines "A three-course dinner in Greek: Bulla Zupp, Roast Biff, Pitch Pie." OR-

He asked for burning kisses She said in accents cruel "I may be a red-hot mamma, But I ain't nobody's fuel."

We just don't have the heart to spill the beans . say is that Evora Crawford, Maurine Jones, Dorothea Ward and Vada Lee Olson had best be more careful with their note-writing. Especially. (MOST especially, in fact) when the note contains something like urting under a neon sign"—and "take us out to the wagon yard, our feet are killing us." Doesn't make too much sense, but they can Methodist W.S.C.S. take a joke as far as we can—apparently.

We can vouch for their good behavior . . . though . . . be-

cause our joke did not go over as planned. We'd hate to see that hig bottle of cologne or perfume lose all its ar—wouldn't you? So best you tuck it away in a dark corner for be keeping. Light takes away the sweet small, you know.

odor—wouldn't you? So best you tuck it away in a dark corner for safe keeping. Light takes away the sweet small, you know.

And by the way—there are times when you MUST choose the ried out in decoration, dress, and reright perfume—what we mean is, for summer get a light flowery one. Use just enough of it to add to your sparkle and to make you feel to make fellow workers stagger off in a mild state of accompanied at the piano by Mrs. For, Fair Lady, a perfume weaves a mure subtle Ervin Cole. Mrs. W. Purviance, preflower-fresh; ot to make fellow workers stagger off in a mild state of spell when it's passed on by hand, or wafted from the hair, than it sident, opened the meeting by intro-does when it lingers on clothes. Other than tantalizing nostrils so pleasantly—perfume or cologne is a down-right necessity as far as "Prayer Songs of Old Mexico" other

"A great man shows his greatness by the way he treats little men."

"This is a funny world, Its wonders never cease All 'civilized' people are at war, All savages are at peace.'

Saw Mrs. Carlton Nance looking cool as a breeze in a white silkshirtwaist dress with matching hat while having luncheon the other

One fellow overseas writes home to his best girl that he has seen the new super bomber and further remarked as to its marvelous speed, both at theo power and so forth; then down at the very bottom of the page he the social hour.

writes in letters EVER so tiny, "Ain't I a hero?" For always, we suppose, there will be a lot of fuss and bother about the young girls who are marrying young—and in wartime. The whole situation is that everyone gets concerned about the pretty young bride but for as long as we've been kicking around we've not heard very much concern every the box under

very much concern over the boys under 20 who are getting married.

As far as we can see, the girl who marries in her 'teens has a good chance of getting down to the business of making her home, her marriage and herself a success. Ghis can, with the help of another, learn as housekeeping continues. Most girls have chosen housekeeping

as a career by the time they are 18 or 19 years old, anyway.

But the boy—well, the situation is more difficult... he has gone from high school to the army. When he returns to civilian life he will have a wife and perhaps a child to support, all of which nehe will have a wife and perhaps a child to support, all of which necessitates his going immediately to work to supply funds. Right then his chances for training in fields are stopped. He has to go to work at about anything that he feels will make their cash book balance. He will have to get down to business early in life.

Looks to us like the concern should be directed toward the fellows. Yet it is the girl we worry about.

High school and of West Texas State college with the class of 1943. While how a property with the class of 1943. While how about anything that he feels will make their cash book balance. Hessey, M. E. Cooper, Joe Shelton, Fannie Hardin, George Parks, and Rev. E. B. Bowen.

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Pampa Woman Is

In Who's Who Of

**American Poetry** 

Mrs. H. D. Little, 633 N. Banks, re

ceived word Thursday that she wa

in 1933 while she was attendin Pampa Highs chol, at which tim

Camp, July 55 and 7

Mrs. Howard Huffman's music

days and nights with this group.

be made for the girls, announce-

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Mrs. Ed Weiss sang "La Goladrina"

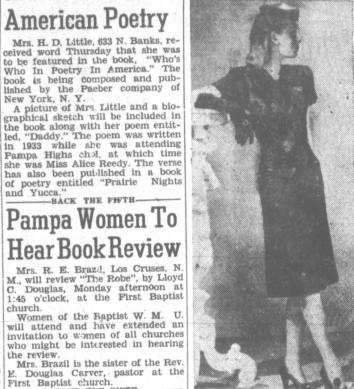
Program on Mexico

Held by Women Of

ed," Miss Stedje announced

songs and ballads.

# Snub Heat in Dressy Sheers



Black satin long torso-bodice contrasts with dull black crepe of

## Gesters, Type Of Three of the summer activities courses have been completed for the summer. Miss Mildred Tolbert's group in photography completed their course on Friday night. They learned about the mechanism of the camera, the care of and principles and the camera that the care of and principles. They also Type Person You Are

Your hand is a five-fingered inof taking good pictures. They also developed films and printed the picdex, pointing to your mental and emotional makeup, says John Fraser, analyst whose uncanny character readings add to the furlough-gaiety they had taken during the New York's Cafe DuBois. group enjoyed songs, singing, games,

Want to know yours? If your hand is slender and fingers look frafolk dances, and dramatizations of The out-door activities group have completed the entire out-of-door course and have made plans to go to Camp Sullivan July 5, to stay until Camp Sullivan July 5, to stay until July 7th. Mrs. J. L. McCarty, Mrs. A. D. Robinson, Mrs. Dick Sulling says you're sentimental and artistic The spatulate hand, which is characterized by long, thin, flat-tipped Marie Stedje, and Ida Mae McClure gave the training to this group in marie Stedje, and ida mae McCurre gave the training to this group in eight sessions during June to predicates that you have a creative mind, and a square hand reveals mind, and a square hand reveals manual ability, even willingness to

blistered hands from rowing a boat . . no near-broken backs or a lobster red body to whip out to work . . no flat tires . . . no Junior drooling lee cream down the upholstery, not many mosquito bites . . . all this and heaven too, and happy Fourth of July!

The improvements at Camp Sullivan have already passed the test to prove their worth. More than 70 girls and leaders have camped from are used economically to punctuate on eto three days at the camp dur- are used economically to punctuate ing the last three weeks. They are poise—when they're not busy—by pleased with the camping arrangements and are looking forward to more troop camping there," said other fingers—not sprung out on its

MONDAY and Mrs. Lynn Boyd, leaders, camped three days and nights from June Royal Neighbors will meet. W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church will meet. American Legion Auxiliary will meet. Tes Trams will meet at 7:30. "It will be impossible to offer swimming to the Girl Scouts at this time because of the Cadet training

TUESDAY
Kit Kat will meet.
Merten Home Demonstration club will which is given at the swimming pool. If at a later date arrangements can Worthwhile club will meet.

ment to that effect will be publish

Circle one of the W S C S of

the First Methodist church enter-tained the society with a social at FRIDAY

FRIDAY

Entre Nous club will meet at 2:30.

Victory H. D. club will meet.

O.E.S. will meet.

Merten H. D. club will have a picnic for club members and their families at 7 p. m. -BACK THE FIFTH-

"Prayer Songs of Old Mexico", others on the program were: Mrs. Hugh Miss Billie Roark Anderson, Mrs. George Parks, and And Velton Sorgee Mrs. Thurman Cline.

A short business meeting followed Marry In Amarillo

with Mrs. H. H. Boynton giving a review of the first half of the years goals. Mrs. C. O. Drew was elected to succeed Mrs. Kermit Lawson as chairman of publicity. It was voted to be the work of the laws of the l The wedding took place at the tog ive the youngest member of the ociety a lifetime membership.

The meeting closed with a prayer cinto Methodist church in Amarillo.

by Mrs. W. Purviance.
Punch and cookies were served before an improvised altar banked both at theo pening and closing of with fern and gladioli. the social hour.

Those signing the register were:
Mesdames Irvin Cole, W. Purviance, Dan Leitch, Hugh Anderson, George Harris, Sam Irwin, H. H. Boynton, Ed Weiss, T. B. Langston, Henry Jordan, Mrs. E. B. Bowen, W. D. Waters, Carlton Nance, John Mobley, Robert Elkins, Travis Lively, John M. Sweet, Diamia Wood, Sherman White, Lee Harran, J. E. Ward, C. O. Drew, R. W. Lane, G. F. Branson, C. F. Yandt, A. C. Steely, J. E. Kirchman.

Mines, S. C. Evans, Thurman Cline, Florence Lambright, Janice Akright, Florence Lambright, Janice Lambright, Janice Akright, Florence La

NEW YORK-The cool sheer—every woman wants at least one such dressy freck that can shrug off the heavy hot hand of summer shares honors this year with

brown. Their shorter sleeves, lower neck lines and gossamer textures com-bine to snub the weather, and mer-gers with satin and jeyelled trimming make sheers look more for-

Example of how sheer black can cut a shine with satin is shown in the model at the left with the lustrous long torso-bodice. Dull crepe provides contrast in slim skirt, short sleeves and silhouette - softening And for proof that brown is right

up front with black in dressy sheers. there is the model at the right which achieves a dinner-at-eight look by means of deft draping, a plunging neckline and belewelled letter "S" wrought of rope pearls.

#### Durwood Benham Is Picnic Honoree

Honoring F-2/c Durward S. Benham, who is home on leave from the San Diego Naval Training center, a picnic was held last week in the City

Attending the picnic were: Mr. and Mrs. George S. Benham, Milton and Dorothy Jean Benham, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lawhon, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Walling, Billy Walling, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Walling, Delbert and Jackie Gean Walling, Mr and Mrs. J. H. Adkisson and daughter Janice Kay of Childress and the honoree. F-2/c and Mrs. Benham left ves for San Diego where he will

await further Naval instructions

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## Prop Wash

"I've been working on the rail-road"; no, I'm not being lyrical so early in the morning; I really have been working for the railroad. During the early part of this week "Lui" Cornelius, Beverley Harris, and I were billing clerks for the Railway Express during the exodus of the recently graduated officers.

My knowledge of geography has been greatly enlarged; luggage went all over the country, from New York to Seattle, from Fargo, N. D. to Del Rio, Texas and all points in between. There were no casualties except that I sat on a freshly glued label and almost got shipped

to Keokuk, Michigan! Field Day has come and gone leaving us with sunburned noses. freckles, and tummy aches. Watching the track meet and baseball game furnished us with the sun-burn, and stuffing ourselves on G. chow gave us the tummy aches. It was my introduction to a bar-becue, and you can be sure that I made the most of the occasion. The Pampa Army Air Field orchestra provided music at the dance that night. After a twelve month juke box diet, it really was a treat to

order. Reports on the Graduation Dance were very enthusiastic. Everyone talked about the decorations. (Decoration committee, please take a bow!) The dancers entered through V-shaped doorway to a dimlylit ballroom where a wandering spotlight fell upon diaphanous gowns, all colors of the rainbow. A very pretty sight indeed! girls had corsages of roses, gar-denias, or orchids. Now 44-G wives are anxiously counting the days until they can put up their hair, let down their hems, and trip the light fantastic.

Biggest thrill of the week was Worthwhile club will meet.

WEDNESDAY

Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet.
Hopkins W.M.S. will meet.
Fresbyterian Auxiliary will meet as follows: circlel, Mrs. Jim White, 721 N. Somerville at 3 o'clock; circle 3 will meet with Mrs. EE. J. O'Brient, 823 N. Somerville, at 9:30.

THURSDAY

Biggest thrill of the week was the Graduation itself. There's a terrific lump that won't be swallowed when you hear the boys sing the Air Corps Song for the last time with their group. It was fun to watch them come down off the platform, clutching those precious wings in their hands—and wearing the collapsed with the control of the week was the Graduation itself. There's a terrific lump that won't be swallowed when you hear the boys sing the Air Corps Song for the last time with their group. It was fun to watch them come down off the platform, clutching those precious wings in their hands—and wearing the control of the week was the Graduation itself. There's a the Graduati THURSDAY

Council of Clubs will meet at 10 o'clock in the City club rooms.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30.
Winsome class of the First Baptist will meet at 2:30.

La Rosa sorority will meet.
Grandview H. D. club will meet.
Victory H. D. club will meet.
Hopkins W.M.S. will meet with Mrs.
Joe Montgomery for Bible study.
Circle 2 of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet at the church at 9:30 with Mrs.

B. G. Blonkvist as hostess.

FRIDAY

wings in their hands—and wearing very silly grins. One kid collapsed in his seat, kissed the wings and murmured, "AT LAST! You're mine, all mine!" When at 10:13 they were officially declared officers, the boys tore off their gloves and threw them into the air—looked like a snow-storm in June. After the graduation proud wives, mothers, and sweethearts pinned on the wings and bars. Pictures were taken of this ceremony with two AT-17's as a perfective of the result of the control of the property of the collapsed in his seat, kissed the wings and murmured, "AT LAST! You're mine, all mine!" When at 10:13 they were officially declared officers, the boys tore off their gloves and threw them into the air—looked like a snow-storm in June. After the graduation proud wives, mothers, and bars. Pictures were taken of this ceremony with two AT-17's as a perfect of the property of the collapsed in his seat, kissed the wings and murmured, "AT LAST! You're mine, all mine!" When at 10:13 they were officially declared officers, the boys tore officially declared officers, the boys this ceremony with two AT-17's as a background. There must have been souvenir hunters around, because we later made out express

billings for two propellers! Tuesday afternoon at the U.S.O. the Cadet Wives Club made plans for a swimming party and picnic to be held next Wednesday, July 5. There is also to be a Welcome Party for 44-H wives at the home of Mrs. Doc Schwartz, one of our U.S.O. sponsors. We'll play games on the lawn, cool ourselves under the sprinkler, and eat, of course! See what I mean about how well

ve're taken care of? Guess you can tell that I'm enjoving myself here, can't you? I've tried to narrow myself down to spe-cific things I like about the place. The way the clerks in the busi-ess establishments invite you to

Love, Lynn

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Tool wear-out on precision manufacturing is around \$1,000 for each big aircraft engine.

# Dorothy Bowsher Becomes Bride Of Sgt. Edward Haner June 23

Miss Dorothy Bowsher, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Dallas Bowsher of Pampa, Texas, and S/Sgt. Edward K. Haner, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Haner of Seminole, Texas, formerly of Pampa, were united in marriage in the Polk Street Methodist church in Amarillo, June 23 with Earl G. Hamlett, D. D., reading the single ring ceremony at 3:30

Miss Shirley Schneider of Amarillo Pampa Art School **Opens Tomorrow** 

served as bridesmaid wearing an old rose jersey dress and a gardenia

First Lieut. Arthur L. Bowsher, brother of the bride, served as best man, Lt. and Mrs. A. L. Bowsher were on furlough from Camp Claibourne, La., where Lt. Bowsher is The Pampa Art studio will open for summer classes beginning July 5 and continuing eight weeks, accord-Personnel and Supply Officer. The bride wearing a suit of teal tlue crepe with white accessories and a purple throated orchid, was ing to Dr. F. Hutton Schill, instruc-Classes will be open to both begiven in marriage by her father. Mrs. Haner is a graduate of White Deer High school and is employed ginners and advanced students where

an academic training may be se-cured and will be held from 8 until by the Boy-Scouts of America Adobe 10:30 p.m., each Tuesday, Wednesda yand Thursday. An afternoon Walls Council as registrar. S/Sgt. Hancr has just returned afclass in sculptering has been arranged for Saturday afternoon from 2 ter 32 months service in the Caribbean Area. He is a graduate of Pampa High school.

Those attending The studio, which is located on the Miami highway, one mile east of Hall, sister of the bride; Mrs. F. Pampa, is complete in every detail and matintains a department of student supplies.

Dr. Schill has been studying art almost 60 years and was at one time of the bride and Mrs. A. L. Bowsher, sister-in-law of the bride.

time offered the head of the Penn-sylvania Fine Arts academy, where this period of study he took more art prizes than any other student. After a short trip to Seminole for in California

and received honors over such ar-tists as Henri, Chase and Akins. BACK THE FIFTH Mrs. Radcliff Is Instruction in charcoal, oil, water color, pastel will be given at the

## Hostess To Members Of Clara Hill Class

Mrs. Glenn Radcliff, 1237 S. Wilcox, entertained ath er home when members of the Clara Hill Sunday school class of the First Methodist church met Tuesday. A family picnic was held Thurs-Mrs. Hal Boynton was in charge of

day by members and guests of the the business meeting during which Needlette club when a picnic supper members voted not to have a party was spread at the City park with Mrs. C. L. McDaris hostess. Members and the families attendduring the morth of July. Punch and cookies were served to the following members: Mrs. D. T. Hollingshead, Mrs. A. Heflin, Mrs. H. P. Snyder, Mrs Walter Dough-erty, Mrs. Don Losher. ing were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prather, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McNett, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lafoon, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hassell, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lindsey,

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#### Ration Calendar

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four of Red stamps A8 through W8 now valid indefinitely.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four blue stamps A8 through V8 now valid indefinitely. Stamps W8 through Z8, and A5 become valid value of a will be a stamp and will be a stamp hompson, Jeanette Ethridge and

Be Held Tonight

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nic when supper will be served in the backyard of the Old Schneider Feb. 28, 1945. Feb. 28, 1945.
Shoes—Book three airplane stamps
1 and 2 good indefinitely.
GASOLINE—12-A coupons good
for three gallons through Sept. 21.
B-3, B-4, and C-4 coupons good for Miss Lorene McClintock and Miss five gallons.

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The Isle of Man in the Irish Sea has neither snakes nor toads.



until 4:30 o'clock.

school.

Family Picnic Is

Held By Members

Of Needlette Club

Mrs. Floyd Stevens, Mrs. J. L. Bur

ba, Ellen Ann and Jackie Prather Don Roland and Patricia Ann Lind-

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Roy

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Barbara and Wanda Thompson.

USO Picnic Will

Be Held Tonight

sey, Linda Burba.

line and rope pearl trimming "dinner-dress"

Wood-Brosher Vows

Said in California SHAMROCK, July 1-Announcement has been made of the mar-riage of Miss Elsie Waunetia Wood this city and Pvt. James Norman Brosher, Jr., of Salenes, Calif., June

the 19th. The wedding was solemnized at Fort Ord, Calif., with Chaplain Fort Ord, Calif., with Chaplain Theodore Harvey officiating. The bride was attired in a dress

of powder accented with white accessories. Mrs. Brosher attended Shamroc High school and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wood.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Brosher of Redky, Ind. The couple will make their Ind. The couple will make their home at Salenes, Calif.

BACK THE FIFTH The American naval victory off the Philippines will be a mighty impetus to the speeding of our advance across the Pacific and into the inner defenses of Japan. — Secretary of War Henry L. Stim-

Florence Jackson will be hostesses to a group of Pampa girls and G. I.'s from the Pampa Army Air Base.

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Summer driving uses twice the tire mileage of winter driving due to



spotlight every costume. Fashion hit bow blouses, peasant blouses, etc.





Whites, solid colors, dots and stripes; in jerseys, crepes, and sheers-



By MRS. H. H. HAHN Pampa next-of-kin of American prisoners of war not only can get advice from the Pampa Red Cross chapter in selecting gifts, but they can even get the carton in which to ship the gifts to Americans in German Bands.

Pampa Red Cross chapter prisoner of war com nittee, announced today that heavy cardboard cartons especially designed for prisoner of war gift packages are available free of charge at the local Red Cross chapter in the City Hall.

"This service is offered to speed delivery of parcels to Americans in emy lands and to insure against damage resulting from improper packing," Mrs. Suttle said. "Many gifts for war prisoners have been damaged or delayed because of weak packages or containers not meeting the size requirements."

completely repacked at the New York office of censorship, and the standard carton now being distributed by the Red Cross will avoid such delays and duplication of ef-

having an official gift label from essary for every gift parcel." Mrs. Suttle said. "The free container is



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Monday, July 3rd, and Tuesday, July 4th, in observance

nd is of the correct size. Unfor- is already over for more than a mil- | SIDE GLANCES tunately, there is still no means of lion men nding gift boxes to prisoners in

The prisoner of war committee of ities seeking to take up post-military the Pampa chapter has as its func-tion advising families and friends of prisoners of war about regulations and communication regarding Americans in enemy prison camps. tained him overseas, comforted him

You can eat eggs and have them, too, recording to Miss Clara Brown, will be home town people "at his nutrition chairman of the Pampa side," helping him to solve the problems of adjustment. Through the same Red Cross home do not help eat up the present egg surplus, poultry raisers may be disappointed about egg prices, kill off their flock and thereby induce a winter egg shortage," Miss Brown pointed cut. fits, information regarding their

The war food administration has service-earned rights, even requested that every consumer eat at least one more egg a week for the next few weeks to reduce the present supplies. The inclusion of home even it has been accounted in the period while claims are pending. resent surplus. The inclusion of lore eggs in the diet need not beme tiresome, for their versatility allows them to be prepared in a variety of ways. They can be used advice and assistance are waiting f a basis for any meal from breakfast to dinner, and may be served in the By ELEANOR OWEN PROMITTED. guise of a fulffy dessert or a hearty

Storage warehouses throughout the country are filled to the bursting point and cannot take care of the eggs that nearly 500 million hens work. laying at the rate of 200 million | W efelt the aching sadness that must

reduction would be disastrous," dread of unknown things. "Missing," the the supply of a critical war material needed by the armed forces and for lend-lease. These ration free protein foods are also a 'must' in the She listened as we told her what

"Women who have had the Red And showed her how. We marveled Cross nutrition course given by the Pampa chapter know that by coperating with the government in ducing the egg surplus, they will the same time be guarding their

of smile mily's health, helping their food adget along, and conserving their awhile ime as well. Eggs, easily and quick- Her eyes were misty, who were we to prepared in many ways, contain nee elements necessary for health know? She said at last when it was time -proteins of high biological value. ssential minerals, and necessary vitamins," Miss Brown asserted.

News reports tell us that the war

Disabled and discharged service

The returning servicemen finds the

same Red Cross in his home town that helped him at camp, enter-

near the battlefront. Only now it

chapter home service workers are

ready to help him. Ecouragement, advice and assistance are waiting for

THE RED CROSS ROOM
By ELEANOR OWEN BENNICK

(In Kansas City Star)

We thought perhaps she never

"Missing in action"—her son, twen-ty-two

Her hands were firm, and steady

She seldom spoke , but soon a sort

should have come

message said

then because

on the gauze

nen are returning to home commu

been sent to a station out in the middle of nowhere. Suppose you wanted to sew on a button, write a letter, or shine your shoes only to discover that you had none of the articles needed and could not buy them even if you could get to the nearest town. If you were one of the men who had been given a companie to the men who had been given a companie to the men who had been given a companie to the men who had been given a companie to the men who had been given a companie to the men who had been given a companie to the men who had been given a companie to the men who had been given a companie to the men who had been given a companie to the men who had been given a companie to the men who had been given a companie to the men who had been given a companie to the men who had been given a companie to the men who had been given a companie to the men who had been given a companie to the men who had been given a companie to the men who had been given a companie to the men who had been given a companie to the middle of nowhere. Suppose you wanted to set to town all summer.

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be stitched. Mrs. C. N. Ochiltree, ness girl.



"Oh, come on! I don't see why you object to the baby taking his arst ride in our old jaloppy-look how many presidents were born in log cabins!"

#### Black Is Big Fashion This Summer From Bathing Suit to Evening Wrap

Several black fashions have started up this summer which are going to make the season bright with darkness. Black sheers will be scarbard on hand when all the white ones are in the laundry. If you have white to make the season bright with darkness. Black sheers will be scarbard on hand when all the white ones are in the laundry. If you have white stacks, the black blouse goes with them, too.

"Look the beach scene over carefully and realize instantly that the blouses, bathing suits and evening wraps, declares Marian Corey in Mccall's for July: Call's for July:

"Few black sheer dresses are forthmoved to cry—

Chought we heard bugles blow as she passed by.

Suppressed by.

Suppressed by ware a CLT who had a few yards at the highly hued hodge-podge of the lucky enough to find a few yards standing out from the rest like expectation.

nearest town. If you were one of balloon cloth, black shantung, black than the real thing, the men who had been given a combutcher's linen, black spun rayon. "A buttoned dress fort kit upon embarkation, your and black cipue. They are not exproblem would be solved. Inside that little kit are tucked many small items that fill a long-felt need: frock of black cipue. A black cotton razor blades, soap, polishing cloth, shantung and white lawn frock pencil and writing paper, etc. Com-manding officers declare that the blouse it's a play frock. Other black kits are high on the list of needed articles, and that they contribute to morale among the troops.

cotton frocks of importance are sunbackers, and shirtwalsters with white rickrack sewn on them somewhere. About half of the comfort kits in the local production room remain to of cotton ofice dress for the busi-

sewing chairman, emphasizes that the material of which the kits are made is soft and lightweight, mak
"A black dress with white jacket is another black fashion just getting a start. It may be made of balloon cloth and white qipue.

"A black dress with white jacket deep neckline."

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balloon cloth and white qipue.

smart black shantung, black faille, and black satin suits. Just nice tailored or semi-tailored suits worn with frilly white blouses or tailored eyelet ones. Such a costume is worth its weight in gold or even ration coupons, because after wear-ine its company. The Treasure statement is taken and the suits of the suit ration coupons, because after wear-ing it now and then during the summer, you will live in it for the end of August and all of September. nd of August and all of September. ing guaranteed obligations of the "If you have a light colored suit, government, at \$200,230,958,523.06. crepe for it. It's a smart combina-

ing the sewing very light work. She rges anyone who has a sewing ma-bine to check out several kits ewing but has no machine can use neat the production room on Tuesay or Friday afternoons from 1:00 she couldn't department to report the fire department the fire depa Anyone who would like to do the one at the production room on Tues-lay or Friday afternoons from 1:50

CLARENCE QUALL'S STUDIO PORTRAITS, COPYING and KODAK FINISHING 117 W. Fuster Ph. 852

Several black fashions have start- | on hand when all the white ones are

white suits, and the lightly taned blonde girls in black suits. In all

"A buttoned dress with an all-theway-ruffle turns out well in almost anything-crepe, cotton, shantung, wool, or chambray, plain or striped.
"The sleeve that makes dress-making easier and quicker has nothpiece with the yoke and the bodice. "To come-more black frocks with

contrast in original spots, as in the lining of bows, the facing of cape "If jabots are your weaknessit is new to put a jabot around a

WASHINGTON, July 1-(P)-The public debt has pased the \$200,000,-00.000 mark. The Treasury's daily statement for the close of business Wednesday, issued yesterday, re-ported the gross public debt, includ-ing guaranteed obligations of the

The public debt has been in-creasing sharply recently, reflecting war bond sales in the fifth war loan ally increases the debt Since the war loan drive opened June 12, the public debt has in-creased more than \$11,000,000,000.

job but was sure here was a fire in her home which had to be put out. The firemen radioed a police squac car in the neighborhood which ar rived in the nick of time. The fire burned.

James Madison was a

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bring to your attention several items mile strip. of interest and importance concern-iny his present temperam'nt and health. First, in preparation for his return, every effort has been made to make your dog friendly. Some of our best trainers have defoted considerable time to ac-complishing this, it is felt that he should quickly become accustomed to his former home, surroundings ces should your dog be teased, and it is inadvisable to permit or encourage strangers to pet or approach

That war veteran is going to get along alright. Because his "family" has been told exactly what to expect him to be like after his army experience, and let him be treated

told as directly just what to expect of their returning service men and from such incidents ever since.

exactly how to treat them so that ... Of course, we can't put all of the men's transition from military

after combat is all too likely to find himself being annoyed by the comments and questions of persons in asking even such personal ques-tions as "How did you receive your wound?" And the facetious, "Well,

how does it feel to be a hero?" By RUTH MILLETT A group of boys broke out 62 win dows in the college gymnasium in mid-western city the other night. When the nation is at war, when when school children are gathering waste paper, when the whole country is waste conscious, such reckles

covered hills for the damage were ecognized the obligation and agreed

#### Work Started On Highway 152 Repairs

ceived an honorable discharge from the Army's K-9 Ccrps and was sent home to his owners.

A letter accompanying the veteran of the canine corps said: "In returning your dog, it is desired to bring fo your attention several items will be used in the work on the 22-

Only 18 men are now employed but the number is to be increased to 50 before the two-months job ends. C. H. Allison is project superintendent.

BODIES OF JAP MARINES STILL ROT ON TARAWA

BETIO ISLAND, Tarawa-(A)-Bones of Imperial Japanese marines ing craft on the sands of Tarawa where American Marines fought one of the bloodiest battles of the Pa-

the parents insist on junior's earn-ing part of the payment himself.

Of course, we can't put all the blame for such episodes on the kids involved. Perhaps the major NO QUESTIONS ASKED

The Dobermann Pincher isn't going to have to but up with any unwelcome attention from strangers.

But the soldier who comes have after constant of soldier who comes have failed to impress their children with the importance of safeguarding property—especially the property others.

In commenting on the subject re-cently, a young naval officer ted that story. A group of boys were play-he car, made arrangements to have he windshield replaced and paid

"While the breaking of the wind-

shield was accidental," said the young naval officer, "the fact that dad was so prompt to recognize his responsibility and pay for the damage made an impression on n. which I never forgot."

He learned then and there that it is other people's property un-

it is other people's property

Texan Has Reunion At Convention

A Texan who combined the Reiblican national convention in Chicago with attending a family union was Henry Schafer, of the 18th congressional district, who vides his time between a resident in Oklahoma City and his ranch in Skellytown, near Pampa.

NEW collow ley, week and wazis mandy soldier post is killed dered Maule Division "The man the ping intact river parry were selves ter at attack "Aft 'A' co

With him for the get-together were a brother, Herman K. Schafer of Omaha and Mrs. H. K. Schafer a daughter, Mrs. L. R. Miller of Pampa; a son, Kermit Schafer of El Reno, Okla., and Mrs. Kermit Schafer; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harry J. Schafer of Chicago and two couples of old friends, the Harry Lohrmans and Floyd Brittons of

Evanston. day night by L. J. Benckenstein of Beaumont and Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of Beaumont.

Reunion of the Schafers was the ead in a convention feature story by Sam Kinch, Fort Worth Star-Tele gram staff writer, in a story pubshed in yesterday's issue of the Ft

Worth newspaper.

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And yet, we are not a warlike nation. Our youth has not grown up in rigid military tradition. We don't want that—we want our kids to be kids as long as they can, free to play ball on the corner lot, go swimming, skat-ing, or anything else they choose. But this generation has had to put youth behind them sooner than they would have normally and go to war so that their children may grow up to enjoy the freedom of the corner lot, too.

We want to do all we can to bring those youths turned fighting men home soon. The best way we can help, of course, is to buy bonds—lots of bonds. Buy as many as you think you can afford and then buy another. Hold on to all of them. It's an investment in the future—and boys' lives.





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#### Lurid Story of Atrocity Told

NEW YORK, July 1—(A)—The ollowing dispatch by Leonard Mosey, war correspondent for the nsley Newspapers of Great Brit-was distributed in New York oday by the British Information Service. It bore the dateline "With the British Sixth Air Borne Divi-sion in Normandy, June 29:

lazis against British troops in Nor-nandy—the story of how German post in the Orne valley on D-Day, killed the helpless men, then murdered the Padre, George Edward Maule Parry of the Sixth Airborne Division, who tried to defend them. "Parry, 29, formerly of St. John's Leytonstone and Emmanuel church, Forestgate, was killed by knife and

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"The parachute division was given the job early on D-Day of dropping by parachute and capturing intact the vital bridges spanning the river Orne and the Caen canal. Parry dropped with them. Soon all were engaged in defending themselves are some control of the parachuse with the sound of the parachuse with t selves against some of the most bit-ter and determined Nazi counterattacks of the invasion.

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"Parry immediately went to the aid of the helpless Britons lying on the dressing station floor. He protested vehemently against the murder of the helpless paratroop-ers and then when this was ignor-ed by the enraged Germans he is believed to have tried physical in-"This the story of one of the most tervention, putting himself between the Nazis and the wounded troops." oldiers broke into a medical aid Nazis used bayonets and knives and Parry was cut down. He fell beside the men he tried to save.

"Owing to the desperate situation prevailing it was impossible for anyone in 'A' company to aid him of their comrades and for several hours the medical post was in no man's land. Later the company's second in command managed to reach the battalion headquarters to tell the story."

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CHICAGO - Mrs. Morris Proger who has been sharing her home with neglected and dependent child-ren for 22 years, is Chicago's "Ideal Foster Mother."

During that period, Mrs. Priger tacks of the invasion.

"After one attack the enemy broke to company's line at one point, are in service.

"After one attack the enemy broke and eight girls. Two of the boys are in service. The title was conferred upon her by the United Home Finding Service, which places some 4,000 children

in foster homes anually

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# penetrating sufficiently to reach the medical aid post where Parry was working on the wounded. Those near enough to see what happened say that the Nazi troops who seem ed to be in a completely frenzied condition set upon the wounded, shooting and bayoneting them. "Parry tymediately went to the



SINGING PAID EXPENSES

Just a Hell

In the fall of 1923, using his schol-

By S. BURTON HEATH

**NEA Staff Correspondent** By twisting a few details, Horatio lger could have based one of his better rags-to-riches books on the rise of Tom Dewey from printer's devil to Republican candidate for the presidency.

There weren't really any rags. Tom's father came from one of the earliest colonial families (the first American Thomas arrived in Dorchester, Mass., in 1634) and himself wah publisher of the weekly Owosso, Mich., Times, postmaster and an active GOP worker—able and willing to provide all necessities and moderate comforts for his family.

the Pilgrim Fathers to justify itself. George Martin Dewey, this Tom's grandfather, was a delegate to the convention at Packson, Michigan, which founded the Republican party. which founded the Republican party. A fifth cousin was that custy old Vermonter, Admiral George Dewey, hero of Manila Bay; another relative (degree vague, perhaps because he was a Democrat) was Nelson Dewey, first governor of Wisconsin. WON SCHOLARSHIP

So Tom Dewey did not literally start from rags and more than, actually, he has achieved riches. He started from small city middle class comfort and has arrived at metropolitan middle class comfort—plus a

As a schoolboy Tom became "devil" in his father's printshop, which is to say that he was the lowliest memthe dirty work that nobody else would do or had time to do. In such Of a Nice Guy ber of the staff, privileged to do all

Apparently he was allergic to prin- | same time he matriculated in the ter's ink, because he did not even Columbia university school of law. begin to follow in the footprints of He helped to pay expenses by sing-Horace Greeley. Instead he got himing in the choir of the Church of self a job, one summer, on a farm. St. Matthew and St. Timothy, and In spare time he clerked in a local drugstore and distributed newspa-

ces Hutt, born in Sherman, Texas, of his teachers, particularly popular among his playmates. A major trouble was that he knew all the good mezzo-soprano voice. answers, not just in his own mind but in fact. Even more important,

he was impatient with those who did not know the answers or could not think of them.

three-year course in two years in spite of diversions. He spent the summer touring Europe in a jalopy In high school he played at foot-ball, tootled the bass horn and, perand on a bicycle, and returned that fall to begin his pre-admission Nor did the family have to look haps to give the senior class prophet clerkship with a good but not promback toward Plymouth Rock and something with which to work, parinent law firm. Admitted to the bar inent law firm. Admitted to the bar in 1926, he was affiliated successticipated actively in public speak-At the University of Michigan he

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ALL OR NOTHING
In connection with

majored in political science (more material for the seer) but the scholarship that he won was not for ac- ey's work made a great impression arship that he won was not for ac-ademic honors. It was for his sing-ing.

on George Z. Medalie, one of New York's best-known lawyers who then was United States Attorney According to one version he was considered shy and retiring by his college classmates. Whether or not this was true, he seems to have taken little active part in extracurricular activities other than music than the control of the c that very important office.

Those who knew George Medalie

as a hard-headed, unimpression-able veteran, as independent as arship, he came to New York to study for a musical career. At the Dewey, feel that he must have seen farther than others could then, because he accepted Dewey's terms and made him chief assistant. They have remained the closest of friends

In the next two years, Dewey con-victed, among others, the racketeer "artichoke king," Costaldo; Deputy ALLIED ADVANCED COMMAND POST, ENGLAND, June 30—(P)—Fame is a mantle that will require considerable tailoring before it comfortably fits the stocky shoulders of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Intimate friends of the Supreme Commander tell you that the prospect of greatness—which must come inevitably when allied armies smash Adolph Hitler—is particularly discomforting to Eisenhower. They say comforting to Eisenhower. They say vate practice.

"artichoke king," Costaldo; Deputy City Clerk McCormick, a powerful Tammany district leader; Irving Wexler, better if less favorably known as "Waxey Gordon." When Medalie resigned late in 1933. Democratic and Republican could get around to name a Democrat. At the end of 1933 Dewey set up his dwn office and went into pri-

comforting to Eisenhower. They say vate practice.

In 1928 he had married his muhe is disturbed by the realization that he no longer can walk down a sic school sweetheart, who meanstreet without attracting a great while had been doing concert and street without attracting a great deal of attention, or enter a restaurant without creating a small furor.

while had been doing content and revue singing. They have two sons, Thomas E., Jr., and John Martin Dewey. Their home is on a 300-The general by nature is most acre farm in Pawling, N. Y. informal. The contrast btween him and the stiffly military Prussians is remarkable. Typical of this was the

A DIFFICULT PROBLEM GETS IRONED OUT

story told by an ensign on a des-troyer that twice carried the Sup-WASHINGTON-(AP)-Mrs. Charreme Commander to France.
"On the second trip, the General les W. Tillett, assistant chairman of the Democratic National committee, has learned how to meet the warrecognized me and spoke to me and a lot of other fellows," the ensign said. "He is just one hell of a nice guy—not nearly as dignified or im-pressive as some Colonels and Brig-

time manpower shortage.
Recently, when she could not get valet service at a small town hotel, she recalls, she pressed herself in

illed and asked him to fix a leak.
"Oh, let it go until after lunch," said club member Carl Lehman. she pressed the jacket.
"Some women expect you to jump Mrs. Tillett says that when she

When he returned to his office he had a telephone call from Mrs.

| Some worker expects you to address a large group of club women. | BACK THE FIFTH |

he had a telephone call from Mrs. Lehman. "Where have you been?" It takes only a few minutes to she demanded. "I called the plumber but he didn't show up. Our water pipes have broken, and the fit over its hood and rear com Our er carrier with wooden frames that partment.

FUNNY BUSINESS

adier Generals who came along."

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LEAKY ADVICE

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"We economized a little too much when we built our bungalow-the ceiling got a bit low!"

#### Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

in Normandy.

"I happened to be one of the so- STORY

boys are all salty after their first trip. My first 10 days out I think I learned more from those salts than I could by going through a fouryear course in the best college in the during his overseas service. U. S. A. ble," he explained. Another

of Chicago, a tall, boyish merchant on the deck, and said he had to use seaman whose mates have nicknamed him "Sweet Pea."

He scribbled an account of his of Sicily he told me about shrapher on the deck, and said he had to use a broom and shovel on it. Now could you believe that? Well, frank-left Edgar Scofield didn't worry when Judge Charles H. Leavy ruled

of that of thousands of young American sailors who have been delivering war goods with which Allied it was pretty rough on this ship and soldiers, are winning the campaign it makes a big dip before he reached the bridge.

"There is nothing like your first trip at sea," wrote Sweet Pea. "I remember the posters in boot camp (for apprentice seamen) telling you good ones, but I'll take a back seat. that boot training was tough be-cause it got you in shape for life at sounded I tramped on three guys and sea.

"At one time I didn't believe that, got run over twice myself. Then got the life jacket on backward. I but after two days out, I knew there go tthe life jacket on backward.

SAME WORDS-DIFFERENT

"I happened to be one of the so-called boots on this trip. The navy boys are all salty after their first trip. My first 10 days out I think I learned more from those salts than I could by going through a four-By HAL DOYLE

A BRITISH PORT, June 16—(Delayed)—(P)—His first trip to sea was the greatest adventure in the life of 19-year-old Edwin Piechog of Chicago, a tall, boyish merchant

U. S. A.

"Tm just 19 and not too bright, yet, I'm not a gourd head, But some of this stuff they tell me about is just impossible. Like the gunner's mate who was in the invasion of Sicily he told me about shrapnel on the deck, and said he had to use of Chicago, a tall, boyish merchant

"Tm just 19 and not too bright, yet, I'm not a gourd head, But showed \$5 deposited in 1943, and \$5 deposited in 1943, and \$5 deposited in 1943. "I gamble," was his explanation.

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Ship owners are asking Congress for permission to go into the air transport field. They argue that British competitors are going to supplement their surface services with air schedules, and that Americans will be left at a great disadvantage unless they are permitted to do likewise.

It is easy to imagine that the ship owners would benefit from such a dual setup. But to the layman it seems improbable that joint shipplane operation is the only solu-tion, the best solution, or even a desirable solution to the really puzling problem that faces our postwar merchant marine.

Without belittling the great importance of maintaining our hard-won position of primary importance on the high seas, it is vital also that we play a major part in the coming Air Age. And our share in world aviation surely cannot be pro-tected best by turning its development over, in any considerable part

to a competing industry. Transoceanic air lines are in direct competition with surface shipping. Before the war the competi-tion was limited to luxury passengers and midget packages. After the war, aviation experts hope, the planes will be able to go after passgers well below the luxury class, and to carry packages of greater bulk and weight.

Advancement in transoceanic avation can be achieved economically, and made competitively selfsupporting, only if postwar aviation is in the hands of experts whose nes and reputations are staked upon their achievements in that one

Neither railroads nor steamship lines should be given any major part in the development of aviation. Planes will compete directly with both, and American history has shown that such competition is the secret of greatest success.

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#### The Nation's Press

YOUTH AND LIBERTY By SIR ERNEST BENN

Four years ago the Government propagandists made all the use could of our traditional love freedom, but they overlooked essential and rather startling fact. It is this: No man or woman under forty years of age has any personal experience of living in s state of freedom such as we en-joyed up to 1914. I have, strangely gh, only quite recently made startling discovery for myself; like others I have been inclined to imagine that everybody knew what was meant by British Liberty, but now it dawns upon me that that knowledge is reserved for those of us who are nearing the fifties or older. It is perhaps this dangerous state of affairs which accounts for the total disappearance from the hoardings and Government announcements of the words Liberty and Freedom, and makes it possible for Ministers of the Crown almost to deride this new idea called Control

As a boy and for the first forty years of my life I was a pretty much-travelled person. There were few countries in Europe which I journeyed, and yet I never possessed a passport. My habit was to so to London Bridge or Liverpool Street, put down my money, and buy a ticket to Paris, Madrid, or Berlin, and I should have been highly indignant if, at this end or the other of any of my journeys, anybody had dared to ask me for a passport, for my name or credentials, or question my right to travel freely at my own whim and pleasure wherever and whenever I

Prior to 1914 there was a very real reality known as the Englishman's Castle and no officer on any pretext would have dared to open my front gate or attempt to enter my premises, unless I was wanted connection with criminal proceedings and he was properly furnished with a warrant properly issued by the Magistrates. Today I am constantly answering the bell to all sorts of people who have the right to enter my home and infringe my personal sovereignty

Twenty years ago it was a joke amongst us when Mussolini started drilling boys and girls. We then knew something of the antics of the black shirts; we were genuine ly horrified at the use of castor oil ethods for political purposes, but I doubt whether any of us realised the devilish design behind the regimentation of youth as started by Mussolini as soon as he got into power. Ten years later, with deepdevilment and even more skill, Hitler announced the Hitler Youth; by getting hold of the elder children, he built up a nation of Nazis decade. He knew that the boy of fourteen would be twenty-four ten years later and count for something in public affairs if only properly trained in the Hitler way. The young Italian and the young German had all notions of liberty stamped right out of them at the most impressive age They were taught to deride free dom and worship discipline, and were thus made ready for the aggressive horrors of which we are

now the victims Remembering that the younger half of the nation has no personal experience of liberty, and in face of a determined attempt by White hall to perpetuate a system of control over our daily lives, there is special need to examine with care the present attempt to control our

Quotes from

Forever Freedom" Here are more quotes from the compilation "Forever Freedom": "I say it is not the written law

of the constitution of England, it is not the law that is to be found in books, that has constituted the true principle of freedom of any country at any time. No! it is the energy the boldness of a man's mind, which prompts him to speak, not in private, but in large and popular assemblies, that constitutes, that creates, in a State, the spirit of freedom. This is the principle which gives life to libwithout it the human character is a stranger to freedom. How did we rise into our minence? By the written law No! by the boldness of the Eng-lish character, arising out of the freedom of speech. This is the principle which led you on to

fame."-Charles James Fox. "All our liberties are due to men who, when their conscience has compelled them, have broken the laws of the land."—Dr. John Clifford.

"Liberty will not descend to a people; people must raise themselves to liberty; it is a blessing that must be earned before it can be enjoyed."—Prof. G. G.

"Every great advance in natural knowledge has involved the abso-lute rejection of authority."—

Thomas Henry Huxley.

"A man's own conscience is his sole tribunal; and he should care no more for that phantom, opinion, than he should fear meeting a ghost if he crosses the church yard at dark."—Lord Lytton.

Free will is not the liberty to do whatever one likes, but the power of doing whatever one sees pught to be done, even in the very face of otherwise overwhelm mpulse. There lies freedom, ineed."- George MacDonald.

"Government by consent - not even government by a majority, but by unanimous consent-is the ideal of Democracy; and the smaller the unit the more nearly do we approach the consent of all that unit.

Freedom is the indispensable ondition of successful cooperation; without it, cooperation is only a fine name for bondage. In the long run, that which is anjust can never be expedient."-

Josiah C. Wedgwood. "I believe that the weakness of the American character is that there are so few growlers and kickers among us. We have forgot en the very principle of our oriobject, how to resist, how to agi-tate, how to pull down and build

up, even to the extent of revolu-tionary practices."—Woodrow Wilson.
"It is wicked to break the 'aws, we are told; it is very wrong to disobey the authorities. Why? What drivelling impertinence is this? Your very House of Commons was born in sedition. Your glorious Magna Carta was illegally freed from the supreme authority. What of Hampden, who dared to refuse the ship-money demanded by God's anoint-

What of the Mayflower? brave men had no authority even to the blazing faggots, the black pall of supersti would still lie on the face of this land as it lies on the face of Wordsworth Dennis

Those who won our independence believed that . . public dis-cussion is a political duty; and that this should be a fundamental principle of the American govern-Believing in the power of reason as applied through pub-lic discussion, they eschewed si-lence coerced by law—the argument of force in its worst form Recognizing the occasional tyran nies of governing majorities, they amended the Constitution so that free speech and assembly should be guaranteed."—Justice Brandeis

youth. The Board of Education Reto create many thousands of officiais to see to the organization of our youth, to create Youth Cenres and in a large variety of ways direct and control their activities We can laugh at control of mate rial things, clothes, food, houses rade or whatever it may be, but with the diabolical examples of Mussolini and Hitler fresh in our minds, we must surely say to all our planners and official organisers, the high-priests and pharisees of the idol of the State, Hands off our youth.

Youth must be dragged into the business of war. That unfortunately cannot be avoided. Even our children must be made to feel that they have some part in the great task which we have undertaken. It is good that boys and girls should put into uniform to prepare them for more serious participation of this fight for freedom, but is quite another matter when the Board of Education and the Ministry of Health begin as they are beginning, to take in hand the organ-

sation of youth in times of peace If State-paid leaders in Statesupported youth centres are to teach our youth to be good citizens, good, that is, from the bu-reaucratic point of view, then all we have hitherto stood for win have gone. Better by far that the Minotatur of Crete should claim his ancient tribute than that our youth should be handed over to the labyrinth of Whitehall. THE REAL NEED

Youth must be free and even esponsible. The need is not for routh centres, but for sects and sections, competition, rivalry, dif-ference and disputes with a healthy hatred of uniformity. Inde-mendent, individual judgment is the ndispensable condition of human progress. Without it there can in no true sense be virtue or rightousness. Virtue and liberty are. ndeed, inseparable, for virtue does cot consist in doing what you're told or even in doing right, but in choosing to do right,

#### AS SEEN FROM THE NEWSROOM

TO US. THE FUTURE IS LIKE INSURANCE

One of the most horrible things bout war is that it is real—10 eaches into the most sensitive part society, the home, and takes away nose close to us.

The Navy Department announced Friday the casualty list of the invasion of Saipan—9,752 American troops either killed, wounded, or missing. Of that total 1,475 men missing. Of that total 1,475 men died, 7,400 are wounded, and 878 are

This is a reminder to us, written n blood, that war is real, that it is daily—hourly—taking toll of Ameri-can sons, fighting for the privileges we still retain and for those we hope o regain after the fighting has eased, and life at home once again eturns to normal.

That brings up another question: Just what will be "normal" after the

It won't be what the most of us think of as "normal"—the past is definitely gone and has taken a lot of the easy-going tradition of the times. The vicissitudes of evolution the moving to a life better or worse han what we had before—are often tartling and what the future brings doubt, will be no exception. We are paying for that future

hatever it is, and paying in full neasure. We can't invest in it to-norrow—it's somewhat like insurnce: it must be bought now in order o be valid then. We must not only invest in it by

doing all we can by buying govern-nent securities, but also in clearthinking, simple-living, and by acting upon our honest, sober convic--BACK THE FIFTH-

#### Non-Banking Sources Invest 10 Billions

WASHINGTON, July 1-(A)-Cor orations and other non-banking inrestors neared their \$10,000,000,000 oal in the \$16,000 000,000 Fifth War toan Drive Friday, but sales to in-Sale through Wednesday, as announced Thursday night, totaled \$12,605,000,000, 79 per cent of the

Sales to corporations and other non-banking investors totaled \$9, 736,000,000, 97 per cent of their quota. Sales to individuals aggregated \$2,859,000,000, 48 per cento f the quo-

BACK THE FIFTH. OVEN CANNING IS DANGEROUS

CHICAGO—(P)—The safest way preserve fruits and vegetables by the boiling water bath and se open kettle method, says the National Safety Council after a study of 1943 canning accidents. Eighty per cent of last year's home canning accidents were caus-ed by the oven canning method, the council said. About 15 per cent were caused by pressure canning. Comparatively few mishaps occurred

More accidents occurred with eans than with any other vege-

Thus the voluntary principle is vital if youth is ever to attain man-tood. Germany and Italy have shown how easy it is to manufacture millions of physical with one mind, but no brains, British youth, basis of independent British manhood, must not be treated as the raw material of the otalitarian State. It must be free o sow its intellectual wild oats and sow them not in one, but in all directions. We must maintain the fine spiritual qualises of youth and resist the endeatour of the bureau-crats, with the bait of uniforms and subsidies, to put them all into one State-made mould.

Being mere human beings with ordinary human weaknesses, we are in any case very prone to fall into line, be in the fashion, follow my neighbour and do as others do. The easy line is towards uniformation ity. Regimentation saves us the trouble of justifying our own acfrom nature, but nature provides the antidote in the individual spirit, the personal aspiration, the deire to excel, the will to work, the determination to make a life of one's own. These are the qualities o cultivate and they cannot be elped by the stereotyping proceses of Whitehall. What ever else herefore may be controlled, if this to remain the land of liberty, youth must be free.

HOW ELATED GERMAN OFFICIALS MUST BE! SD JOY 13 (QUOTED JAP COMMENT) Now

#### News Behind The News The National Whirligig

Republican leaders count on Tho mas E. Dewey to toss the spark of enthusiasm into the Presidential battle that has been sadly lacking both before and ouring the convention here.

Despite the ast-minute bandwagon rush, the New York Governor is not a particularly popular nominee with either rural of urban delegates. They do not subscribe to the notion that he was the victim of a "draft." His nomination was engineered by a few able governors and state leaders who saw in him their only chance of victory. The quartet who dynamited the Bricker-Stassen oposition was Edwin F. Jaeckle, New York state chairman, Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illinois, Joe Pew of Pennsylvania and Governor Earl

With Illinois leading off and grabping chief credit as the Party har-monizer, the four states represented by these men rallied almost three hundred votes for Mr. Dewey even before National Chairman Harrison E. Spangler banged the gavel at the

Their insistence on a first-ballo triumph left scars which the nominee must salve. Governor John W. Bricker was brushed aside rather roughly. Representative Everett Mc-Kinley Dirksen, a popular figure from down state Illinois, was shelved by Governor Green in the back-room huddling. They have been local ri-cals and Everett's international views did not suit Colonel Robert R. Mc-Cormick of the Chicago Tribune, who has great influence on the Illi-nois chief executive.

when open kettles and boiling wa-Lieutenant Commander Harold E tassen suffered the first political defeat of his skyrocket career His ment he received.

LIFE-Every convention, of course, winds up in a blaze of bitterness. In 1940 Wendell Willkie made no serious attempt to dissolve the discords. and he was dogged till Election Day. He never got straightened out. The questions before the convention now ared Can Mr. Dewey, not noted for a spirit of friendly warmth and diplomacy, win or charm these embittered individuals rejuvenate and coalesco a party still surfering from twelve ears of them ost stunning reverses

American political history? His appearance and address at the nvention are tests of his ability to mish the anathy the lack of color and the spirit of downright defeat-sm which have characterized the proceedings in Chicago. Reaction among delegates and voters all over he country may demonstrate whethhis small stature, his cockiness district attorney manner-topics which everyone is discussing—will

ourt him in the campaign. He faces the same odds that and ther New York governor did when he flew to Chicago to accept the Democratic nomination in 1932 ers. He oreathed new lifei nto his fore several thousand disgruntled and suspicious Democrats. Al Smith not even wait for his arrival. But F. D. R. electrified his listennot been able to get him out of the White House vet. . Can history—and Tom Dewey—re-

PLATFORM -- Another factor depressing to influential groups of G. keeps the mind sharp to a sense O. P.-ers, especially in the Middle of balance and meter for lyrics. West, is the platfrom. It does not . . . Edgar Bergen—Edgar once lost give compelte satisfaction to the a job as window decorator in a Willkie liberals or the Grundy con- Chicago department store when an-

REG-MANNING

The former believer that the docutrade, monetary arrangements, labor, since in "See Here, Private Har rs, estimated at almost ten million, in "The Clock," Off screen he's whom Mr. Dewey will need if he is 4-F. to defeat his opponent.

On the other hand, many oldfashioned stalwarts maintain that the platform constitutes an edorsement and acceptance of the New Deal's basic reforms. Although, in their opinion, it approves almost everything F. D. R. has done and undone, it morely promises to di those things more efficiently and to preserve the "American way of life.

Platforms, as every practical poliwords that signify nothing. Al Smith repudiated the 1928 prohibition plank. Once he got in the White House Mr. Roosevelt scrapped the 1932 Party creed, except for repeal of the dry laws. Alf Landon and Mr. Willkie strayed far from the

its partisan agent and spokesman.

A great deal will depend on which role young Tom Dewey assumes here and in the campaign. On what he says from now on and how he says Jack Carson — Jack Carson it may hang the outcome of the elec- about the two fireflies who broke

BACK THE FIFTH-

# So They Say

In the development of our industry and immense natural resources, we welcome foreign investment and of the real Hollywood Canteen. echnicians — Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek

We have good reason to hope that the eighth year will be the final year of Japanese aggression in China, Asia and the Pacific.-Vice President Henry A. Wallace World rehabilitation and ou

wn national requirements will call for further expansion of American production facilities Our vouns after the war will stand of the threshold of a greater oppor funity than has existed for preceding generation.—Charles E president Willys-Over land Motors.

They ask me if there isn't some hing they can do for me. I tell them, "yes, you can invest in a plane and a kid to take the place of Robert and his plane." faltering followers and they have —John Kakerbeck, Worthington, flatering followers and they have N. Y., buying war bonds after death of his son Robert over Europe .

Peter Edson's Column:

#### THIS NEW NAVY OF OURS!

By PETER EDSON

attleship, carrier, cruiser, destroy escort vessel, landing craft and cruiser now a "BATTLESHIP" uxiliary in the U.S. Navy has just een revealed to a group of Washngton correspondents visiting a few the eastern Navy and ship yards Forrestal.

How much of this new striking an open question. But the mere act that the navy now sees fit to ift the lid on what its research and building programs have been is evience that some of the new ships are even now in action against the nemy. And in total impact, effect these disclosures is to reveal to the world that any aggressor nation may well think twice before start-

ng any World War III. Begin with battleships: News of he six Iowa-class 45.000 tonners has lready been announced, showing hem to be the most formidable hips afloat. Their 880-foot length hould be compared to the 750-foot length of the four South Dakota classs ships now in service. On the remendous gun decks of the lowe ass are more than 125 anti-aircraft turrets. For observation, these ships island bases are in this war—is now sailing to war in style,

carry three catapult-launch planes surpassed by the most modern de The almost unbelievable and uterly fantastic increase in numbers crews-more than 2,500 officers and torpedo tubes and anti-aircraft guns f ships, and the increased size, men; their cost—more than \$100,— a swell as depth charges. They are trength and efficiency of each type 000,000 for the hull alone, exclusive built now at 1,300 tons, as compared

More dramatic, perhaps, than these big battlewagons is a new class of cruiser, the first of which have been named for the U.S. territories the invitation of Secretary James Alaska, Guam, and Hawaii. They are 27,000-ton ships, 750 feet in length, mount nine 12-inch guns as main armament, capable of about 35 knots—faster than most speedboats.

These super-cruisers have been designed to knock the spots off any pocket battleship of the Tirpitz class built by Germany. The first was built by the New York Shipbuilding Yards, Camden, N. J. Aircraft carrier developments are no less sensational. Under construc-

tion at New York Navy Lard is the first of a new type 45,000-ton carrier—largest ship in naval history-intended to carry the Navy's ne twin-engined planes, larger and of longer range than any other carrier-borne aircraît now in service. There is a new 2,200-ton super-de-

stroyer that is armost a dream ship, better than many World War I cruisers in firepower and speed. ers in firepower and speed. transport with an X-ray-equi What destroyers were in the last operating room and a mecha guns, topped by 20 five-inch guns war, what the old four-stackers cow to provide fresh milk to drink and nine 16-mch guns in triple traded to the British for Atlantic and for ice cream for the troops

to the 1,200-ton destroyer of the last war. ALE GROW UP A NOTCH

All up and down the shipyards this tendency of adding armament, armor, firepower and range is note worthy. Every class of weapon ha assumed the characteristics of the class that used to be above it

Advances in landing craft show this in marked degree. The new LSM, or Landing Ship, Medium seen at the Federal Yards at Kearny no longer an auxiliary vessel, but 200-foot ocean-going ship, capable of carrying light and medium tanks and gun mounts, armed with 20-mm anti-aircraft guns to fight its way right up to the beach.

Bigger than these and for later aves of an invasion are the new AKA ships-Attack Cargo Auxiliaries a complete little expeditionary force of their own. And for transportroops by the thousand there the new AP ships, Auxiliary sonnel bessels like the General M.C Meigs seen at Kearny-a luxur

#### Around Hollywood

of the composers of the hit tune,
"Is You Is Or Is You Ain't My
Baby." There's an odd story behind the song. Two years ago
a chap named Billy Austin came
backstage to see Jordan in Chicago. He had an idea for a
song, "Is You Is?" Jordan told
song, "Is You Is?" Jordan told
song, "Billy it's all right as far as forces advance against unsupported song, "Is You Is?" Jordan told him: "Billy, it's all right as far as it goes, but it doesn't go far enough. Work on it some more and come and see me again." After that, Billy was ill for a while, finally caught up with Jordan again in Hollywood. 'Well," said Jordan, .is you is or is you ain't?" ween the said stands of sitting idly by while American forces advance, against unsupported is land garrisons. Other unverified reports say Japan is desirous of establishing a new government which at the right moment, can seek peace. People who expect any such easy out in the Japanese war may as well come awake new. meaning further along on the song. Billy yelled, 'That's it." So the boys sat down, added a romantic touch, and introduced the number in the filmusical, "Follow the

Don Ameche—New film produc-er. Don has formed his own moion picture company, Don Ameche Productions. . . . Charley Cantor— Ace portrayer of radio characters, including Finnegan on "Duffy's Tavern." Charley once set a record of playing 125 different radio characters in a week. Before that he pounded the piano as "Pianistic Pete—the Barrel House Marvel." Ketti Frings, authoress — The Council of Books in Wartime has ordered 50,000 copies of her book, "God's Front Porch," which will be distributed to the armed forces.

SONNETS AND SONGS Harold Adamson, song writer-Hal has written 3,650 sonnets during the last 10 years. Claims it

other employe, asleep at his post, claimed that Bergen had hypnotizment contains only vague generalied him... Robert Walker—Made zations on the most important issues of the day—foreign policy, postwar "Bataan," has worn a uniform ever trade monetary arrangements labor. day while swimming in Forrest Mill pond near here. The body was recovered. social problems. They do not think grove," "Since You Went Away," it will attract the independent vot- and now opposite Judy Garland

Walter G. Samuels, song writer -Walter has set to music Pres-ident Roosevelt's invasion day prayer titled "Prayer of Liberation." John Charles Thomas probably will introduce it. . . . Perry Como, crooner. Before Hollywood discovered him via Broadway night clubs, Perry was a Pittsburgh barber. .. Hum-phrey Bogart—Warner Bros. are rewriting his next role. Somebody tried to make him too much a heel and Bogie went on a sitdown strike.

Barney Ross - Hollywood may film his life story. Barney would like John Garfield to play the itle role. . . Barbara Stanwyck The candidate is his own platform. at Livermore, Calif. Barbara had He can campaign smugly on the set of compromises handed to him or he can rise above them. He can dominate his party or he can be only quently stops traffic in Beverly quently stops traffic in Beverly Hills. She likes to go bicycling in

Jack Carson - It's Jack's story up their romance. The lady firefly said, "You glow your way and LeRoy Prinz. I'll glow mine. dance director-Broke his thumb in a fall while teaching a litterbu itine for "Hollywood Canteen Which proves again, that jitterbuga dangerous sport—on movie set as well as on the floor

Lloyd Nolan-"I read a piece, ays Nolan, "about Fala, the president's Scotty, in the spelling of whose name people often put an extra 'l.' I've had the same trouble with my last name for years and have often said this shouldn't happen to a dog. Now it has.'

# By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Louis Jordan—Band leader better known at the moment as one of the composers of the hit tune, "Is You Is Or Is You Ain't My Baby." There's an odd story be-

come awake new.

Just who is going to force Tojo our remains a mystery. He (and that means he and the 7,000,000-man army, which is chalking up victories in China which could prolong balanced and operated properly, the war for years) still has the Em-Jamming on brakes or making false perior under his thumb. There is starts scuffs off rubber. would seem to be necessary for his If the army resents what has

happened to Pacific garrisons, it is directed at the Navy which left them unsupported not at Tojo. And even if by some quirk of Japanese "gunpoint" politics he were forced out, there is no reason to befiere it would ease the allied situa-tion. Instead, a surface view indi-cates it might become worse. In spite of the China situation, we are doing all right against Japan. The Japanese Pacific defense has been so thin, so inept that any change would propbably improve it. Japanese failure to reinforce her Pacific defenses seems to mean, un-less her ship shortage is greater

than we know, that her whole strategy is to delay he nntil she is set for a last-ditch fight in China and the home islands.

BACK THE FIFTH—
CHILD DROWNS LINDEN, July 1—(A)—Thirteen-year-old M. L. Tate drowned Thurs-

Oil Production To Be Stepped Up

WASHINGTON, July 1—(F)— Production of oil from the Elk Hills Naval pertoleum reserve in Califor—

The big increase in production, the navy said, is called for in agreements with the Standard Oil Co., of

be started immediately to add approximately 300 wells to the 234 wells already in production at Elk Hills.

Under legislation approved by President Roosevelt June 17, production of 30,000,000 barrels of pe troleum within the next 18 months is authorized. It is expected that the present production rate will be increased from 15,000 to 65,000 barrels a day.

BACK THE FIFTH

HOLD EVERYTHING



"He's from one of those overage destroyers!"

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"That's what they don't under

"But if you just got angry a

"There's even less hope for that.

Never had Pinky felt so

of how man now drew music words right out of the air. He

seeing something in a tiny box

Faintly, in the distance,

heard the weird ghostly shriek of

and into his voice: "They'll never

there were voices somewhe

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put my stars out though!"

"Oh, I've been angry-" and old man told him about all the

"Maybe a miracle?"

Pinky. I've tried. I just

stand. I'm not a destructive per

can't.'

# God's Front Porch

A Novel By KETTI FRINGS Conveight, 1944, Kettl Frings -- Distributed, 1944, NEA Service, Inc.

he was killed in a foxhole. The scene is Heavenly Bend Junction, half-way point between the Earth and Big Valley. Travelers stay here until they stop looking back to Earth. . . .

XVIII THE day was interminable for

Pinky. It worried the old man messenger out, you know," he had once opened the sea, and he had once opened the had once opened to watch him worry. A dozen times that day he tried to drop encouraging tittle hints to Pinky; First, the fact that Timothy had been down there before. "Don't large rock that was known as slons compared to the miracie of you remember, Pinky, when your Lookout Point, waiting for God to mother was sick? I sent him that come down. The old man had that was happening hundreds of fime." Pinky only nodded. And gone-up to the top of the rock a miles away? then for a while the old man tried lighter. Maybe it was a few minjust talking about Timothy—re- utes. Maybe it was hours. All air-raid sirens. marking how, for all his faults, time was like that to Pinky. But "Lights going off again all over timothy's was one of the finest now he heard him climbing down." "Lights going off again all over the world." God shook his head, characters in this world. He recharacters in this world. He re-minded Pinky of how, just before happened, too. One little star . . . Timothy died, he got up out of his I was raising all hell with it . . death bed, yelled for a hammer couldn't get it to brighten a bit.

Rhow what, son?" The old nan pink that banging the couldn't get it to brighten a bit.

PINKY had fallen asleep. shutter there at the bedroom win-head, chuckled faintly. "It wasn't now, and he struggled to dow. Nailed it fast and then went a star at all . . . it was the tail- Timothy's voice and the old man's back to bed and died. "Energetic light of an airplane!"

to the last." "Oh, he's energetic enough, Pinky admitted, then with sudden intense feeling: "Look, you don't nave to try to sell him to me. I've loved him all my life. Only, I way?" just happen to know how he is about errands."

. . . EVENING was worse. God made don't you tell me?" a great effort at dinner. Julie rive peen afraid to look."

Sobbing, Pinky down the narrow they sat in silence for a while. seen him so nice and putting him- Then suddenly: "Father, why

To Those Who Came In Late: self out so much, to make things This is the story of what happened to Pinky Harrison after Rion was there—and because so pleasant. But that was because times that he'd brought storms Rion was there - and because and floods, but how it hadn't done Emily was watching Rion's face so any good. "They just don't listen eagerly and was so pleased when to that anymore. God talked to him just like anybody, like he was one of theirs. But afterwards, when Emily and Don't you realize, Pinky, now Rion had found their own corner they've out-miracled me for the Rion had found their own corner they've out-miracled me for of the porch, the old man just sort last half century?" of hung around like one lost. Then, finally, muttering something about "going out to turn up the stars a little height before him as he did now, and the old man wasn't really but the stars a little height before him as he did now, and the old man wasn't really but the stars a little height but and the stars as the stars a

> started down the steps. "Want to come, Pinky?" "If you don't mind."

"My, that was a job." God was then looked up at the sky, "Funny thing glow of pride came into his eyes

light of an airplane!"

Pinky shook his head. "Excuse two of them standing in front of nim—not looking at him though, but bending the sub-"You're not changing any subject. It's on my mind too, Pinky.

"Should."
"But look-" Pinky's gray eyes were filled with tenseness, "you must know what happened! Why

And there was a voice from the ct. It's on my mind too, Pinky."

"Will Timothy come by this ay?"

"Will Timothy come by this crying voice of a baby.

Pinky sprang up, in wild teror. "You got there too later"
Timothy turned to face him, and

there were tears in his e "Don't you want to look at Pinky? She's so darlin'." Sobbing, Pinky turned and and Sobbing, Pinky turned and sobbing, Pinky turned and sobbing down the narrow path which

(To Be Consinued)

# Do you expect to be alive by dinnertime?



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shriek of

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#### Pampan Leaves For Stamford Reunion

H. C. Coffee, 310 N. Ward, charter member of the Anvil Park Ro-deo, and Carl Studer, of Canadian, manager of the Anvil Park Rodeo and secretary of the Rodeo Associa-tion of America, left yesterday to attend the Stamford Cowboy Annua union July 3 and 4.

The Reunion, probably the world's largest round up of eowboys, will get underway Monday morning at tet underway Monday morning at 11 o'clock, with a War Bond parade, featuring a big military display, a 10-piece band, and the 12th Armor-ed Division of Camp Barkeley. Paramount News in Dallas has

notified Reunion officials that they will be on hand to film outstanding events of the celebration.

BACK THE FIFTH-

HER HERO NOW NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—A member of the Coast Guard cited recently for a rescue at sea, bopped into the Standard-Star office and was given a few copies of the edition that carried his picture.
"Gee, I'll have to send these clip-

pings to my girl friend," he said, grinning. "She thinks I'm a dope."



## WITH A NEW TWIST!

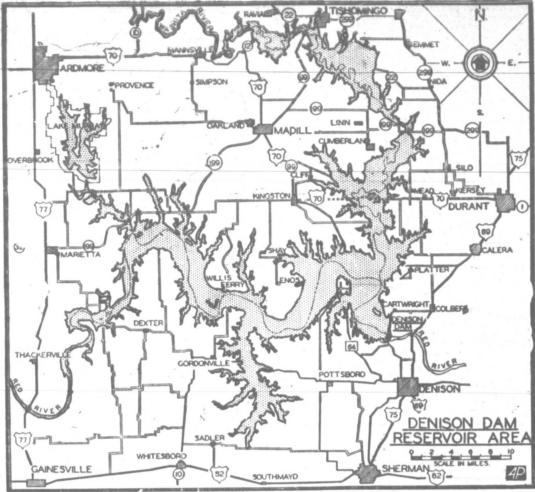
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# \$54,000,000 Denison Dam Project, One Of World's Largest, Dedicated Saturday



DENISON, Texas, July 1-(AP)-The great Denison dam across the Red river, a protective barrie against flood waters for a rich valle stretching through portions of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louis ana, was dedicated today.

The lengthy dedication program had its climax in a noon speech by Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas Before Rayburn spoke, however, the rowd gathered at one end of the ree-mile long \$54,000,000 structure ad heard addresses from Senate Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma; Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold of Washington, chief of army engineers, and three other Oklahoma and Texas

Senator Thomas, in his address prepared for the dedication, declar-

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at the scales, or Court

on the Red river," and praised Speaker Rayburn M. E. Ewing of Madill, Okla., repesenting the Red River Valley De-relopment association, in his pre-pared remarks, recalled that there had been both opposition and sup-port for the dam when the project was launched, but that "our people see it today as a stern reality and have long since resolved to make

vaters for the ages to come."

The dam was described by Rep.

Vright Patman of Texas in his ad-

of the steel industry near Danger-

eld and Hughes Springs."

Other speakers on the program were Representatives Ed Gossett of Texas and Paul Stewart of Okla-

Thomas did not elaborate on his suggestion for a naval station. He mentioned no specific site. It followed reference to this section as a
The senator said that extension of navigation to the dam would make it comparatively inexpensive to build "where ships and barges might sail from cities adjacnt to the lake." It would cut fright costs, he contended.

After the war the dam "will transform this section of Oklahoma and Texas into an industrial area,'
Thomas asserted. He suggested a cooperative plan between government and private in-terests for distribution of public

power to give both urban and rural iwellers "benefits of power at reasnable rates." The first of the eight major speakers, General Reybold, said flood protection, calculated on the basis of the maximum flood of record, had now been afforded to 400,000 acres of

cleared land and to 270,000 addition l acres of wooded land. He said other values would accure from electric power generated; the effect on present and future waterway commerce in the Red river; recreational facilities; a more effec-tive malaria and mosquito control;

and enhanced property values. The three-mile-long earthen bar-rier was authorized by Congress and built by the Army Engineers. There is an estimate that from it will accure benefits of \$2,805,000 annualin \$1,600,0000 savings from foolds

nd maintain here a major naval raining station." And "should the cople want and demand it," he aded, "the Red river may be made ed, "the Red river may be made for the project; moved four towns for the project; moved four towns avigable from his dam to the Mis-issippi."

To the project, increased rail-to highed ground; relocated rail-roads, highways, communications General Arnold in his prepared re- and transmission lines and pipelines. narks said the dam would stand "a and built dykes and channels to nighty bulwark against destructive protect the Cumberland Oil Field in

The Denison Dam is the largest rolled-earth dam in the world and ress prepared for delivery as the the fourth largest American-built fountainhead of water development earthern dam.

of the Southwest." He said the year 1944 represented more progress in The reservoir will extend 80 miles 1944 represented more progress in agricultural development of the southwest than in any other year in its history because of "this great states" because of water project, and the development level.

Plans for the recreational area are under study by the National Park Service and more than 11,000,-Patman pledged his efforts toward naking Denison "head of navigation 000 fish will have been placed in the reservoir by Texas, Oklahoma and federal agencies by the end of

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7:00—Jery Lester Show, CBS,
7:00—Greenfield Choir, Blue.
7:15—Ink Spots, Blue.
7:30—One Man's family, NBC,
7:30—Johnny Presents, CBS.
8:00—Walter Winchell, Blue
8:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, NBC, and Red.
8:00—Radio Digest, CBS.
8:10—Chamber Music Soc. Blue.
8:30—Jimmy Fidler, Blue.
8:30—Album of Familiar Music, NBC.
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Revlon Revue. Blue stations.

Hour of Charm, NBC,

Take It or Leave It. CBS.

Bob Crosby & Co., NBC.

Thin Man, CBS.

Lombardo 'Orch, Blue.

Hollywood Melodies.

News of the World, CBS.

Glenn Gray's Orch. Blue.

News of the world, NBC.

Pacific Story, NBC.

Hollywood Acad. Reward. Blue.

Eddie Oliver's Orchestra, Blue.

News, Orch, CBS.

Freddy Martin's Orch. Blue.

Charlie Wright's Orch. CBS.

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7:30—Musical Deveille.
8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex
DeWeese.
8:10—Interlude.
8:15—Art Dickson.
8:30—Early Morning Preview.
9:00—Let's Read the Bible.
9:15—Treasury Salute.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:45—Trading Post.
9:50—According to the Record.
10:15—Morning Variety.
10:30—Belgium Program.
10:45—Swing Out the Old.
11:00—Presenting Harry Horlick.
11:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
11:45—Victory Marches.
12:00—The Girl from Pursleys.
12:15—Luncheon with Lopez—MBS.
12:45—American Woman's Jury—MBS.
1-45—Vedric Foster News, MBS.
1-45—Vana Rober Orch.

12:45—American womans Jury—mbs.
1:45—Cedric Foster News, MBS.
1:45—I-an Amsaricana.
1:30—Babe Rhodes' Orch.
1:45—Consumer's Quiz.
2:00—Little Show.
2:30—Little Show.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—Extravaganza.
3:15—Save a Nickel Club.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Superman, MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer, MBS.
5:01—Grifin Reporting, MBS.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Trading Post.
5:25—Interlude.
5:30—Tom Mix and his Ralston Straight Shooters.—M.B.S.
5:45—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:10—Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS.
6:15—The Johnson Family.
6:16—The Johnson Fami

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#### Six Intentions To Drill Made

Moore and Hutchinson counties led he Panhandle field the past week, Hutchinson with two intentions, to drill and two tests, while Moore had four intentions.

Six wells, one of them a gasser were tested. In Hutchinson, Texas T. D. Lewis 7 had a potential of 44 barrels on re-test while in the same county Power Petroleum's Haile A-3 tested 105, a new test, as were all the others. The Gray wells were tested, Texas'

William Jackson ,788 barrels, and Cree & Hoover's M. Davidson A-2, 78. Carson had one well, J. L. Collins' Brown-Wawe 1, 46. The lone gasser was Texas' Mc Larty-Lester A-3, 285 MCF. Intentions to Drill

Moore—Two by Phillips, both outheast of Dumas in the H&TC survey, Jennie 1, 2,639 feet from west 2,688 feet from south lines of section 71, Block 44, 8 miles southeast of Dumas; Kin 1, 295 feet from south, 2,305 feet from east lines of ection 222, 31/2 miles southeast of Dumas.

Two by Shamrock, both also in H&TC survey, both in Block 44, Manire et al 1, 1,320 feet from east, 1,320 feet from south lines of section 392, 8 miles northwest of Dumas; Roberts 1, 2,535 feet from north, 2,534 feet from east lines of section 365, 7 miles northwest of

burg, J.A. Whittenburg, Mattie Hed-gecoke, and George Whittenburg 8, 330 feet from east, 990 feet from South lines of section 13, block x02, H&OB survey ,2 miles south of Stinnett; Gulf's Dial et al 118, 2,620 feet from east, 330 feet from south lines of section 16, block x02, Lasater lease, 3½ muse nett; Sinclair-Prairie, Ems 2, 330 feet from north, 330 feet from east lines of section 10, block B-3, DS&E survey, 4 miles east of Borger.

Carson—Cities Service S. B. Burnett 55-A, 330 feet from west; 330 feet from south lines, in section 24, block 5, I&GN survey, 16 miles southwest of Skellytown; Skelly's Schafer Ranch 196, 1,320 feet from north, 440 feet from west lines of NW¼, section 189, block 3, I&GN survey, 6½ miles northeast of Skellytown.

Collingsworth—Smith Brothers Martha McDonald A-1,467 feet from cast lines of the control of lease, 31/2 miles southeast of Stin-

Collingsworth — Smith Brothers
Martha McDonald A-1,467 feet from
north, 467 feet from east lines of
section 18, block 23, H&GN survey,
5 miles southeast of McLean,
Gray—Gulf's J. B. Bowers 4, 330
feet from west, 330 feet from south
lines, SE½, section 63, block B-2,
H&GN survey, 9 miles southeast of
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#### Lt. George Cree, Jr., Receives Air Medal

Announcement has been made of the presentation of the Air Medal to Second Lt. George B. Cree, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Cree, son through the Air Medal to Second Lt. George B. Cree, son the Air Medal to Second Lt. Geor of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Cree, 1100 Mary Ellen.
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B-24 Liberator bomber was decorated for achievements while participating in numerous bombing missions against Jap shore instllations, airdromes, and shipping in the South and Southwest Pacific.

He departed for overseas duty in January, after being commissioned at Ellington Field, Houston. Lt. Cree was graduated from Pampa High school and attended the University of Texas before entering the AAF in November, 1943. His wife, Mrs. Frances Cree, resides at Dallas.

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#### F. Paronto Listed Among Wounded

The name of T/4g Freddy W. Standard Oil Cal 5 Standard Oil Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stand Oil Ind. 18 H. Paronton, 831 S. Russell, was listed among the names of 1,243 United States soldiers wounded in action in different combat areas, the War Department has made public.

T/4 Paronto is in the European Theater of Operations.

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It is estimated that the United States can obtain new supplies of unting to 308,000 tons in 1943.





but the kitchen sink, this typi-cally burdened American paratrooper hauls himself into trans-port plane at USAAF base in England. Minutes later he was aloft, headed for French coast with invasion forces.

NEW YORK, July 1—(P)—Prices gen-rally were moderately improved in today's tock market and, while low-quoted issues

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KANSAS CITY, July 1——(FA)

weights over 270 lbs 40-50 higher; sows largely 85 up.
Cattle 2,900; calves ½00; compared Friday last week matured slaughter classes and yearlings 25 to mostly 50 lower, instances off more; vealers and calves steady to 50 lower; feeder steers 800 lbs up, steady, other replacement classes largely 50 lower, top beef steers 16,50; most medium to choice 18,00-16,10; medium grass 1,000-1,250 lbs 12,50-13,50; bulk good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 14,25-16,25; bulk common to good grass cows 8,00-11,50; few fed kind 12,00-18,00; good to choice stocker and feeder steers 12,50-14,25.

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Sheep 10,000; for the week, spring lasses weak to slightly lower; week's top ative spring lambs 14.35; bulk good and hoice lots 14,00-50; good and choice clipsed lambs with No. 1 skins 14.25; numerus loads Texas lambs and yearlings 10.-15-50; top ewes 6.60; yearlings wethers to leeder buyers 9,60-10,15.

FORT WORTH, July 1—(P)—Cattle 200; of liberation Friday.





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