# WEASTERN OFFENSIW

# Forces Cleaning Up Saipan, Noemfoor Bombers Are Active THE PAMPA NEWS

BELLAIRE, O., July 6-(A)-A des-

perate struggle to save 64 coal min-ers trapped by fire in the Powhatan Mine was abandoned today when

fresh flames drove back rescue crews.

Fifteen hours after the fire start-

ed two miles from the mine entrance, State Mine Inspector Richard Mc-

Gee announced there was no chance

of the men escaping alive. Every out side entrance to the mine was or

in a vain effort to by-pass the flames and reach the men.

On the other hand, Adolph Paci-

late vesterday

of them alive

could reach exits safely

WASHINGTON July 6 - (P)

Maximum prices, established for the first time for all melons except

by the Office of Price Administra-

The melons will be under com-

the same mark-up in individual

will be: cantaloup, 9.1 cents a pound; honeyball, 9.8 cents; honey-

ents; all other melons, except wa-

BACK THE FIFTH

STOCKHOLM, July 6-(AP)-Swed

He gave the name of Hoest. He

and without German knowledge.

gased up a Heinkel-111 and took off

crossing heavily gunned Denmark,

but over Helsingbore, the Swedes

ommunities.

termelon, 9.8 cents.

unity pricing at retail, retaining

Season average prices, which OPA

said would be considerably lower ial meeting of the Democratic state

dered sealed.

Associated Press War Editor Overwhelming American forces which had caught the Japanese with too little and too late pressed forward today to wipe out the last traces of resistance on newly-conquered Saipan and Noemfoor islands.

A slaughter impended on Saipan. At the northeast tip of this Pacific isle 1,500 miles from Tokyo and the Philippines, Japanese crowded by the thousands in caves. pillboxes, blockhouses and mountain passes, awaiting doom. Correspondent Howard Handleman said the Japs, soldier and civilian, were resigned to their fate but determined on a last-ditch fight against "Americans they know they can't halt.'

The Saipan battle was no walkover. Adm. Chester Nimitz said: "I think it will be a hard fight until most of them are killed." As the marines and infantry tightened the trap they ran into ever-heavier defenses

Behind the front the cleanup of Garapan, Tanapag and resistance points proceeded. Tokyo radio announced American warships bombarded nearby Guam and Pagan yesterday. These raids were in line with the navy's relentless attacks to hamstring all **Burning Shaft** bases from which the enemy could come to Saipan's rescue.

Japanese circles also feared, said radio Berlin, an American landing in the Bonin Islands between Saipan and Tokyo. The Bonins and nearby Volcano Islands have been hit repeatedly by navy forces, the latest raids on July 3-4 accounting for five enemy ships and 88

For the second straight day par-atroopers descended on Noemfoor, spilling out of C-47s to help in seizing Kornasoren, second airport to fall into American hands since the invasion of this island off Northwest New Guinea Sunday. A third and last airport was next on the list, and another last-ditch stand by the Japanese was await-

The Chinese bottled up in Heng-See SATPAN, Page 8

# **Much of Wheat** Crop Is Being Put on Ground

State Division of Mines, had express-wheat farmers are ed belief the men could be reached. ground at their farms as the lack intendent of the mine, had asserted of railroad cars continues, according, that if the men could have barri-to information received here by the cated themselves properly, they could county grain agent's office. have held out five or six days

At Laketon, 20 miles east of Pam-125,000 bushels of wheat have fice, been put on the ground at elevators but there have been no reports, the county agent's office said. of a similar situation in Pampa.

Amerillo erain dealers declared tighter and part of the retarded evement is attributed to the em bargo and permit system employed in the shipment of grain.

This system requires that the wheat owner must have a definite several weeks before workers can buyer before the wheat can be loaded wheat being tied up at the country. elevator. This, in turn, takes that number of trucks out of duty in the ever, were in areas from which they

Lack of labor at terminal elevators where wheat cars are piling up awaiting unloading is contributing to the already acute boxcar shortage, according to J. J. Mahoney, Santa

Fe transportation superintendent quoted in a release from Chicago. Supt. Mahoney cited these figures of typical days: 1.483 loads of wheat 15 terminals, 393 unloaded; 1,568

loads, 409 unloaded. On the Panhandle and Plains divisions, 78 elevators closed recently because of the car shortage. There are 155,000 bushels of wheat piled on the ground on the Panhandle'division and 801,000 on the Plains di-

In one day, there were 889 cars available for loading and the railway had orders of 2,955 cars.

### -BACK THE FIFTH. Life Imprisonment

For Mexia Robbery

GROESBECK, July 6-(AP)-Judge Lex Smith has sentenced to life imprisonment Herman East 34, Swedes Shoot Down charged with robbery with a dead-ly weapon, who had entered a plea of guilty to robbery and assault 87th District Court.

Dane in Stolen Ship East changed his plea from innocent to guilty, and the jury in the case yesterday was dismissed as ish anti-aircraft winged a German plane early today over Helsingbore a result. East was charged in conction with the robbery of a Mexand when it crashed in the water, ia insurance firm. During the robout popped a 19-year-old Dane who bery a woman employe of the firm said he had stolen the plane and was struck and seriously injured. started for England.

Gray county Democrats writing out a plan to stop Thomas E. Dewey Republican presidential candi-The idea is that since the "priority referral" policy started on July 1 adds more "freezing" of labor. Dewey won't be permitted to quit his job as governor to run for the presidency.

Swedish military police fished him from the water unburt and took him into military custody. The plane Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler, was a total wreck.

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YANKS IN ACTION ON SAIPAN ISLAND



The first photo of U.S. troops on Saipan shows infantrymen pausing while a flamehrower disposes of Jap pillbox. (Signal Corps Radiotelephoto from Hawaii by NEA

Although putting London on

"I do not want there to be any

misunderstanding about it." he said.
"We shall not allow the battle op-

erations in Normandy or the attacks

we are making against special tar-gets in Germany to suffer."

To a Commons that had been do-

See BOMBS, Page 8

Postwar Job Needs

Great, Says Maverick

DALLAS. July 6-(P)-Following

30,000,000 persons for whom jobs must be available," says Maury

Maverick, chairman and general

manager of the Smaller War Plants

"If war production is cut off

convulsions in the history of the

In an interview Mayerick con-

demned the Grandfather Provision

said big business is attempting

He said the Grandfather Provi-

Corporation, who added:

conomic world.'

to put over.

# Casualty Toll From Before the fire got out of control rescue workers had cut a new tun-nel 500 feet through coal and rock Robot Bombs 10,000 Sub-Committee The fire broke out at 1 p. m. (ewt)

disclosed.

yesterday when a rock fall broke a high-voltage trolley and sizzling sparks ignited coel near the junction of the main passageway and a 3.600-foot dead-end corridor in which the victims were working.

# Seated, Says Pro

The Gurant Hand, Adopt Pacifico, vice president of District Six.

United Mine Workers, had asserted Leaders of the Texas pro-Roosevelt convention have been assured I do not think they will find one their delegates will be scated at the national Democratic convention Scores of relatives of the entomb- in Chicago says Woodville Rogers d men were waiting hopefully at the San Antonio attorney and secretary mine entrance when officials an- of the fourth-term organization, in nounced that the shaft must be seal- a prepared statement.

At the same time he criticized Closing the shaft will cut off the Closing the shaft will cut off the oxygen supply and the fire will burn itself out. It must remain sealed for several weeks before workers can delegates named at the regular eturn to remove the bodies of the fourth ter mif an acceptable candi In the mine when the fire started

were 199 men. All but the 64, how- dent. "For Gov. Moody (former Gov Dan Moody) and Mayor Mauer mann to string along at Chicago BACK THE FIFTH for a fourth term does not undo the wrong they did at Austin in select-ing electors for the November bal-Maximum Prices Set ot pledged to nullify the people's Rogers said. "We are trying On Various Melons to remedy this in the coming pre-

inct conventions July 22." Mauermann denied any attempt y the regular Demorcatic convention to disfranchise the voters of

the state. -BACK THE FIFTH-VOTE PROPOSAL STUDIED
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 6—(P A proposal for barring Negroes from the July 25 and Aug. 8 Dem cratic primaries on party loyalty grounds will be considered at a spec

than last year's prices in all states, committee here Saturday. Have your car washed and thoroughly lubricated at Fred Niemei- all businesses, big and little, would Ladies, we have plenty of er's Phillips Service Station. Ph. start making civilian products on clothes line wire. Lewis Hardware. dew. 11.1 cents; persian, 12.1 cents; casaba, 9.8 cents; crahshaw, 11.8

# House Leader To **Head Resolution**

high-voltage trolley and sizzling sparks ignited coel near the junction of the main passageway and a 3.600-feot dead-end corridor in which the victims were working.

The mine, the largest soft coal pit in Ohio, is operated by the Powhalan Company, 15 r.iles south of here. No word had been received from the men since the fire broke out. Up until 4 p. m. today, when sealing of the raise area was decided upon, Marcus Kerr, chief of the line area was decided upon, Marcus Kerr, chief of the line area was decided upon, Marcus Kerr, chief of the line area was decided upon, Marcus Kerr, chief of the line area was decided upon, Marcus Kerr, chief of the line area was decided upon, Marcus Kerr, chief of the line area was decided upon, Marcus Kerr, chief of the line broke out the house of commons to day. (Bornbing of the raise area was decided upon, Marcus Kerr, chief of the line block of the block of the line flying bombs in southern England tee, McCormack would be in line for

July 19 at Chicago. McCormack, now in Massachusets olitz basis, with casualty lists to be is expected to get the subcommittee unnounced monthly. Churchill served notice that military operations fore the convention opens for preliminary work on the platform.

One of the chief legislative lieutenants of President Roosevelt, the House Democratic leader was offer ed the resolutions chairmanship af ter Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York declined it. Wagner had the post at the 1936 and 1940 conmanding vengeance for robot war-ventions, but this year he is attend-fare on civilians and had been unerence at Bretton Woods N H

putting their platform this year in capsule form, condensing its wordage to a minimum. Interest will center in a foreign policy plank, as it did at the Republican convention. with party leaders considering a declaration calling for use of American army and navy is necessary, to halt further aggression is he war "there will be 15,000,000 to the world and guarantee permanent

## BACK THE FIFTH-

### **Drowning Victims** Buried In Columbia without something being done to protect the little plants we are going to have one of the greatest BROWNSVILLE, July 6 - (AP)

Two former Brownsville residents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Yates, Jr., who drowned in a Columbian lake near Techo Airport Sunday, were buried vesterday at Bogata, Colombia, Burwas in the British-American and the Cherokee Strip ideas which ial cemetery at Bogata, following joint services

Pan American airlines said the sion would give the advantage to bodies were found Monday. Mrs. resident.

### business set up before the war and Yates was a former Lufkin, Tex., the term Cherokee Strip he used to describe the plan under which

have several offers from local cafe

night only, and they go to the per-

son or firm who offers to buy the

Purpose of the entire program is to

put a shot in the arm as the Fifth

lap.

The feature picture, a Cecil B.

biggest amount of war bonds.

### (By The Associated Press) FRANCE - Americans plunge

WAR IN BRIEF

southward to outflank beseiged La Haye du Puits; Canadians, British withstand fresh counter-

ITALY-British threaten main road to Florence. PACIFIC-Yanks press ahead

RUSSIA — Reds direct new thrust toward Pinsk. CHINA — Hengyang defenders hang on; kill 6,000 Japs. BACK THE FIFTH

# **Dewey Moves To Bring Willkie** Into His Camp

By JACK BELL

ALBANY, N. Y., July 6-(AP)-An oblique effort to draw Wendell L Wilkie into camp moved forward today as supporters of Governor Thomas E. Dewey bid publicly for campaign cooperation from congressional and senatorial candidates.

Although the GOP presidential nominee carefully avoided any appearance of soliciting Wilkie's backing, he gave the strategy left-hand-ed approval by including Senator Sinclair Weeks, long-time Willkie southeast in the Forest de Mont Castre enthusiast, in a list of Massachusetts Republicans invited to confer with him here Monday on campaign

Weeks reached by telephone at his farm retreat in New Hampshire, told this reporter he "hoped" Will-kie would support the ticket active-

than were killed in the first 15 days of the battle of Normandy, Churchill committee at the convention opening

The executive group named by Brownell is headed by J. Russel Sprague, New York national committeeman, who is generally regarded as Dewey's No. 1 strategist.

of the inner circle of Dewey ad visers who has maintained cordial relations with Willkie. Other executive committee mem-

of Texas. Sprague has made no secret the fact that he and others wan Willkie actively on their side. They are said to feel, however, that the 1940 nominee is likely to rest his decision on whether he thinks Dewstands for the principles for which Willkie has been speaking. Accordingly, they have no plans to offer him any inducement such as a prospective cabinet post, feeling that Wilkie would resent any such move

BACK THE FIFTH-

# **New Policy Covers** City Employees

For the protection of the city and the public, the city commission at a special meeting yesterday approved the purchase of an insur ance policy covering bodily injury to patrons of the municipal swin ming pool. The policy covers two amounts, \$10,000 and \$20,000.

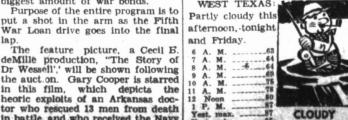
The commission was scheduled to meet on Independence Day, the regular meeting day, but as a quoru could not be obtained, the meeting was postponed to the following day Other business of the commission included approval of the monthly payroll. There were 67 names on the

### Harry Hopkins Is Back on the Job WASHINGTON, July 6 -- (P)

Harry L. Hopkins has returned to his job as special assistant to Preshis job as special assistant to Pres ident Roosevelt after a six-month illness and convalescence.

"He's back on the job this morning," Presidential Secretary Stephen Early told reporters today. Hopkins in recent weeks has been recuperating in a government hos-Services of these men are for one

## WEATHER FORECAST



Correctly alli

BULLETIN
LONDON, July 6—(P)—Berlin announced tonight that Marshal Karl Rudolf von Rundstedt, commander of German forces in the west, had been replaced by Marshal von Kluge.

**Armies Succeeding** 

French Liberation

### By RICHARD McMURRAY Associated Press War Editor

The Russians launched a powerful offensive today toward Brest-Litovsk and Pinsk, 70 and 85 miles from Kowel which the Germans said they had abandoned, behind curtains of fire which Moscow reported laid by massed artillery and planes.

More German aerial torpedoes exploded in England today and unbroken streams of Allied planes assaulted the launching sites in Northern France. The RAF hit the Calais area in great strength last night. Other planes bombed the Ruhr. The Germans said planes were striking today in North and South Germany and Austria.

# Three More Towns Captured

Three more towns have fallen to Lt. Gen., Omar N. Bradley's footslogging American infantrymen flanking La Haye du Puits, the Germans' western anchor point in Normandy, supreme headquarters announced, and the French underground army has liberated whole sections of France.

The Americans took Glatigny, four miles southwest of La Haye and Scorman, nearby, in the sector near the west coast, while six miles east of the besieged town they captured La Butte, advancing their lines to the edge of the morass, the Marais de Gorges.

Fighting continued in the streets of La Haye where Americans had captured the railway station, and heavy battles raged for the wooded high ground to the

While the supreme command announced that 1,313 square miles of Normandy had been liberated—an average of 43 square miles a day since the invasion-British and Canadians in the Caen sector at the eastern end of the battle line clung doggedly to Carpiquet, three miles west of Caen, and waged a bitter fight for a no-man's

Stressing the help being given by French interior troops, the supreme command in a special communique said these forces were engaged in fighting on a large scale

Areas liberated by the French were named as the district of Vercors, southwest of the Swiss border; part of the Department of Gers, between Bordeaux and Tououse in Southern France; the Department of Doubs, in west of the Swiss frontier; the Department of Ain, northwest of the Swiss frontier; the Department of Ardeche on the west side of the Rhone valley in Southern France.

# Fierce Fighting at Caen

On the Allied left, British and Canadian forces held their ground on the powerful defense perimeter of Caen against violent German counterattacks. The 11 German divisions in and around Caen formed the greatest density of German troops in France, excellent targets for planes and artillery.

American advances below La Haye du Puits carried to within about three miles of Lessay and 15 of Coutances with the "enemy contesting every foot of ground."

Increased German resistance slowed the Italian offensive ten miles south of Livotno (leghorn), about 28 miles below Florence and about nine below Ancona. The Allies reached Umbertide in the upper Tiber valley. Reichmarshal Goering was reported in Northern Italy. On the shattered German central front in Russia, Rus-

sian armies charged toward Wilno, 25 to 45 miles away by German and Soviet accounts respectively. Molodeczno, where railroads radiate to Minsk, Wilno, Polotsk and Warsaw, fell

Moscow said the Red army was 140 miles from East Prussia, the cradle of junkers militarism, and Berlin said the Soviets were but 122 miles away.

# De Gaulle Will Get included approval of the monthly payroll. There were 67 names on the list and payments ranged from \$40

17-gun salute was prepared for General Charles de Gaulle of the French National Committee when he arrives in the American capital

that full military honors would be accorded the French leader, said he would reach here from Algiers in the later afternoon.

In addition to the 17-gun military salute at the airport. De Gaulle

will be received by the command-ers of the United States Army, Navy, Air Forces and Marine Corps Presidential Secretary Stephen Early outlined to reporters today the agenda for De Gaulle's first day in the capital and stated he would be given a military reception in accord with his military rank.

cord with his military fank.

After the preliminary military greeting at the airport, he will be escorted to the White House for a presidential reception and tea. During his stay in Washington the French leader will be quartered in the Blair Mouse, the government residence reserved for foreign dignitaries.



by Victoria Wolf

is a story about the "foreign legion" of nurses ... women of different nationalities banded together by the American Red Cross for one purpose-to nurse the men of the Allied armies back to health. Their exciting story is an adventure no one will want to miss.

Begins Next Monday

# Dignitaries 'Sell Out' Tonight mow a lawn. Floyd Imel, banker, will likely

the firing of a starting shot.

Charlie Thut being a butler? Well, that's a part of the fun in store for those who attend the war

ond auction program tonight at the Clerk Thut won't actually be a butler on the LaNora stage, but his services in that capacity will be for ale, as will those of a score of other Pampa business and professional

said he worked as a laborer at the Copenhagen airport for two weeks The entire program is sponsored by Kerley-Crossman Post 334 of the American Legion, of which Roy S. before the Nazis knew what was Bourland is commander, in coophappening. He headed the craft up eration with the theatre, a unit of the Kattegat, apparently to avoid the Griffith Amusement company, of which Carl F. Benefiel is local manager

Here's the way it works: At 6:45 tonight the theater doors will be open. You must have either purchased a bond since June 12, date of the opening of the Fifth War Not spared from the bidding will be

Manager Benefiel said bond issu ng agents would be on duty in the lobby and on the mezzanine floor to be a pearl diver, as he is signed to write and deliver any bonds up to wash dishes. needed.

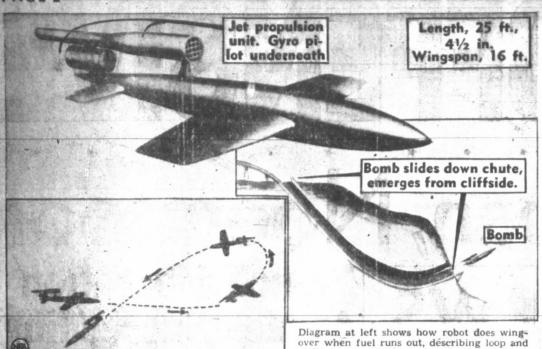
At 7 p.m., 15 minutes after the doors open, the short subjects will be shown. This will take a halfestimated, after which Auctioneer Tom Cox will come on he stage and professional and business dignity will be smashed into a Cassino as Cox offers the services of a score of prominent men.

For example, there's the Rev. Robert Boshen. Several stores, especially those selling women's wear. vill vie for his services as a win-

deMille production, "The Story of Dr Wessell'," will be shown following the auct.on. Gary Cooper is starred in this film, which depicts the heoric exploits of an Arkansas doc tor who rescued 13 men from death in battle, and who received the Navy

Cross.

This is the first time this picture



gliding to earth, where it explodes on impact Drawings above, by Mechanix Illustrated Magazine, summarize all available data on the German jet-propelled one-ton bomb now being used in large numbers against England.

# Men Outnumbered In Seven Cities

WASHINGTON, July 6-(AP)-Texis women folk far outnumber the men among the civilian populations in the seven largest metropolitan centers in the state, according to statistics compiled by the census

The war has brought population gains to all the large urban areas, with the rate of increase greatest females. Inductions in the armed forces precipitated net losse's among the younger men, with de-creases heaviest in the 20 to 24-yearold age group. Figures were for 1940 and 1943, and covered all age

groups Population trends by each area: Beaumont-Port Arthur Area Total in 1943 was 178,088, includng 93,436 females and 84,652 males. Potal in 1940 was 145,121, including females and 72,126 males. The 20-to-24 year old males numbered only 3,990 in 1943, compared with 6,036 in 1940.

Dallas Area Total in 1943 was 441.228, includig 246,986 females and 194,242 males. Total iv 1940 was 396,264, including 206,084 females and 190,180 males. The 20-to-24 year old males numbered 7,353 in 1943 and 16,495 in

El Paso Metropolitan Area Total in 1943 was 134,844, includng 74,726 females and 60,118 males. Potal in 1940 was 129,605, including 65,626 females and 63,979 males. The 20-to-24 year old males totaled 2,517 in 1943 and 6,135 in 1940. Fort Worth Area
Total in 1943 was 266,273, includ-

ing 147,201 females and 119,072 males. Total in 1940 was 223,429, including 115,127 females, and 108,302 males. The 20-to-24 year old males totaled 5,489 in 1943 and 8,906 in 1940.

Galveston Area Total in 1943 was 94,016, including **49,180** females and 44,836 males. **Total in 1940** was 80,736, including 39,833 females and 40.903 males The 20-to-24 year old males tota 3,112 in 1943 and 3,687 in 1940.

Housion Area Total in 1943 was 600,068 in 1943, including 232,996 females and 276,072 males. Total in 1940 was 527,321, 41cluding 265,859 females and 261,462 from his station at New Orleans to Camp Reynolds, Penn. He is with totaled 10,854 in 1943 and 23,104 in

San Antonia Area Total in 1943 was 360,375, including 200,524 females and 159,851 males. Total in 1940 was 334,241, including 167,060 females and 167,181 males. The 20-to-24 year old males num-

bered 7,215 in 1943 and 18,754 in BACK THE FIFTH A blink of the eyelids takes about one-fortieth of a second, says the Better Vision Institute. Blinking of the lids is similar to the action of an automobile windshield wiper. The blinking moistens and cleans the corners of the eye.



## A Taste Treat

There is no shortage of milk's nutritious goodness! High in essential minerals, vitamins, and proteins it's a necessary addition to every meal in these meat-rationed days. Serve it as a delicious, cooling drink, and blend it into many foods for balanced menu planning. Sensible meal planning is no problem at all with plenty of milk on hand. Order your supply of appetite satisfying milk today!



NORTHEAST DAIRY

501 Sloan Phone 1472



(The Pampa News encourages postcards and letters on men and women in service. Identify subject and write plainly, so there will be no chance of error.)

On Furlough Pvt. Curtis Phillips is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips, and other relatives in White Deer after 18 months' service over-

He was inducted into the army on Phillips received shrapnel wounds in the back and side and spent three sion program.' months in a hospital in Naples be-fore returning to the States. He has teen awarded the Good Conduct recommended for the directorishp Medal and the Purple Heart.

Ens. Gilbert Tubb, son of E. F. Tubb, of White Deer, is there on a leave, after which he will report to San Francisco for active

After being graduated from the Notre Dame, and has recently com-pleted his advanced training at New London, Ensign Tubb was grad-uated from White Deer High school 1939, and received the Venado Blanco Citizenship award that year

Is Transferred

Captain O. K. Gaylor, former assistant postmaster in Pampa, and husband of Stella Gaylor, 923 E. Francis, recently was transferred from his station at New Colors. the Army Postal Service.

Returns From Pacific S Sgt. James Calvin Shaw, son of

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shaw, of Borger, and husband of Madge Lawrence Shaw, returned June 19 from the Pacific where he has spent 18

He enlisted in the Marines Aug. 17, 1942, and was trained at San Diego. In January, 1943, he went

overseas.

Sgt. Shaw, 20, has a 30-day furlough before leaving for Chicago where he will take advanced training.

Receives Yank Paper
Mrs. R. D. Nice, 328 N. Sumner,
Monday received the Yank paper,
"Stars and Stripes," from her son,
Pfc. Raymond Nice, in which a pieture of United States soldiers marching through an English town to embark into German occupied France, was shown. In the picture



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were her son, Pfc. Nice; Cpf. Marvir Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gray, 409 Hazel; and Capt. John Conlin, husband of the former Dorothy Jarvis of Pampa. The caption above the picture read, "Yanks on The March For the Kick-Off." The paper was printed June 7. -BACK THE FIFTH

## **Applicant Said Not** To Fit the Needs

FORT WORTH, Texas, July 6-(AP) E. R. Eudaly has been rejected a second time for the position of Texas Extension Director by National Extension Director M. I. Wilson because, Wilson says, the Texan fails to fill the qualifications established for the post by the Department of Agriculture.
That was the explanation given

by Wilson in a letter received Mon-day by President Gibb Gilchrist of Texas A. & M. college and made public by the college's information division.

Wilson's letter to Gilchrist said May 17, 1942, and received his basic training at Camp Bowie. From there department's qualifications for the he went to North Africa for fueth-position was "the ability of the nomer training, then saw service with a linee to give unified leadership in combat engineering corps in both the state to the extension service the Sicilian and Italian campaigns. the Sicilian and Italian campaigns. and to receive the united support of During the Italian campaign, Pvt. all farm people and of the public in general of the cooperative exten-

last December 11 by the college's board of directors. National extension officials said the recommen-dation of Eudaly was not satisfac-

(In Houston, A. & M. college board Chairman F. M. Law said he and Gilchrist planned to confer today regarding the latest rejection of University of Texas last summer, he received his preliminary training at following the conference. following the conference BACK THE FIFTH

## Mexican Official Is Seriously Injured

MEXICO CITY, July 6-(AP)-The in a serious condition in a Ciudad Victoria hospital yesterday after an automobile accident. Officials the Chamber of Deputies were informed his skull was fractured. -BACK THE FIFTH-

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON Save A Nickel Club. The Publisher Speaks. Superman\_MBS One Minute of Prayer-MBS.
Griffin Reporting.

100—One Minute of Prayer—MBS.
101—Griffin Reporting.
115—Theatre Page.
120—Tradina Post.
130—Tom Mix—M.B.S.
145—Orgal. Reveries.
150—News Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
1515—The World's Frontpage—M.B.S.
1515—The World's Frontpage—M.B.S.
150—Francis Ave. Church of Carist.
1545—Milt Herth's Trio.—M.B.S.
150—Goodnight.
THURSDAY NIGHT OF
THE NETWORKS
150—Fanny Bryce, Red.
150—Earl 'nodwin, news, Bluv.
150—Earl 'nodwin, news, Bluv.
150—Death Valley Days, CBS.
150—America's Town Meeting, Blue
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150—America's Town Meeting, Blue.
150—Music Hall, NBC to Red.
150—Music Hall, NBC to Red.
150—Joan Davis ahow, Red.
150—Dirah Shore, CBS.
150—Morron Davis ahow, Red.
150—On-Abbott and Cottello, Red.
150—Carymond Gram Swing, Blue.
151—Listen to Lulu, Blue.
150—Heres to Romance, CBS.
150—March of Time, NBC and Red.
150—March of Time, NBC and Red.
150—Mers.
10:15—Raymond C. Hinli.

1:30—Wings to Victory, Esue, B;00—News, 0:15—Raymond C. Hinli, 0:30—I Love a Mystery CBS, 0:30—Guy Lombards, Blue, 0:30—Music of the New World, NBC, 1:00—Ray Keatherton's Orch, Blue, 1:00—Teddy Powell's Orchestra, CBS, 1:30—Freddy Martin's Orchestra, Blus FRIDAY 7:30—Musical Reveille. 8:06—Behind the News, Tex DeWeese. 8:16—Art Dickson.
8:30—Early Morning Preview.
9:00—Let's Read the Bible.
9:15—Treasury Salute.
9:30—Let's Dance.
9:36—Trading Poet.
9:50—According to the Record.
10:00—Mr. Good.
10:15—South of the Borcler.
10:30—Salute to the Hita.
10:45—Poland vs. Hitler.
11:50—Presenting Harry Horlick.
11:53—News. with Tex DeWeese.
11:45—Victory Marches.
12:00—The Girl from Pursley's.
12:45—Luncheon with Lopez.—M.B.S.
12:45—American Woman's Jury—M.B.S.
1:15—Quaker City Serenade. MBS
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-M.B.S. 1:45—Consumers Quiz. 2:00—Little Show. 2:00—Little Show.
2:15—Jimmy Do:acy's Orch.
2:30—Assembly of God.
2:45—Your American Music.
3:15—Save A Nickel Club.
4:30—The Publisher's Speech.
4:45—Superman-MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer, MBS.
5:16—Griffin Reporting, MBS. Griffin Reporting, MBS.
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# 'The Robe' Is Given in Review For 125 Women Monday Afternoon

In reviewing "The Robe," by Lloyd C. Douglas, Mrs. R. E. Brazil of Las Cruces, N. M., and sister of the Rev. E. Douglas Carver, said, "This book is not one of light reading and should be read when there leisure time for reflection.

BACK THE FIFTE

To secure a balance of power a-

Mrs. Alex Gray presented the hos

August 4. The public is invited.

We, the

-BACK THE FIFTH-

By RUTH MILLETT

If they find pitying

PITY IS HARD TO FACE

to hide under a casual, calm man-ner. But it isn't easier for the men

who must face the pity.
So we must learn to hold our ton-

gues, to keep from rushing into the kind of sympathetic talk that might relieve our feelings but could only

Women

'Post-War Planning'

Mrs. Brazil spoke to approximate by 125 women when the review was given Monday afternoon at the First antist church She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma and often reviews books of current interest in Is Party Honoree her home town and state.

A brief sketch of the life of the author was given and Mrs. Brazil and Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn, was stated that the author wrote the book in order to show the influence. A brief sketch of the life of the book in order to show the influence of the life of Christ upon the lives of people in general. Douglas was also prompted to write the book after he received a letter asking for information concerning the robe which Christ wore at the time of cruciffixion. Douglas took the roge as his center of interest and built of the lives of the life of Christ wore at the time of as his center of interest and built of the lives of people in general. Douglas was also prompted to write the book after he received a letter asking for information concerning the robe which Christ wore at the time of cruciffixion. Douglas took the roge as his center of interest and built of lives and as his center of interest and built of lives and as his center of interest and built of lives and as his center of interest and built of lives and as his center of interest and built of lives and as a full-grown special to keep maturing the baby until it on the lesson which was on the American object the war.

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ship of characters of nobility and

Prior to the review, Mrs. Gladys K. Davis and Mrs. Emmie Mosley registered guests. "Faith of Our Fathers" was sung to open the meeting and by Mrs. G. L. Gradprayer was led by Mrs. G. L. Graduck. Mrs. Garnet Reeves, president of the Missionary Society, welcomed guests and introduced Mrs. Rufe Jordon, missions chairman who pre-Jordon, missions chairman who pre sented Mrs. Brazil

# Betty Sue Bownds, Cpl. Boultinghouse Marry June 25

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, July 6-Announceservice. ment has been made of the marriage better community after the war. Farmers, she said, ca nspecialize afer, to Cpl. Elton F. Boultinghouse of ter the war instead of growing only

Utopia, Texas.

The single ring ceremony was read war. Growing of registered beef catby the Rev. J. D. Coleman, Baptist tle, use of soil conservation methods to save the soil for future generations, and modernization of farm and the bride's parents in Uto-

shasta daises.

The bride wore a tailored two-piece dress of white with a navy blue frill accented with accessories of navy and white. Her corsage was of baby red rosebuds.

Shasta daises.

Mrs. C. E. Terry told of the mistakes of the Versailles Treaty, saying, "the greatest mistakes were in not having all allied nations sign a Circles of the Calvary I.

red rosebuds.

Mrs. Boultinghouse, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Bownds of Utopia, is Home Demonstration Agent of Wheeler county and has been engaged in home demonstration work in the companies of the county and has been engaged in home demonstration work in the companies of the county and has been engaged in home demonstration work in the companies of the program and the opening prayer was given by Mrs. J. C.

county and has been engaged in home demonstration work in the county for the past two years.

Wars. Mrs. Alex Gray plans for a world of the programization to prevent future wars. Six ways to prevent wars, she said, McGraw.

The ne Corporal Boultinghouse is the son were:

of Utopia and is with the Army Air Corps and stationed at the Advanced Army Air Field at Altus, Okia.

Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception was held for members of the families of the bride and bridegroom. Miss Murle Scales of Sp. 3/C, Naval Air Station of Ailanta. Ga., served the wedding cake. Another out-of-town guest was Mrs. James E. Gordon of Securing international legislation, for Executive board members of Station of Ailanta. suest was Mrs. James E. Gordon of Dallas, sister of the bride.

After a short honeymoon trip, Mrs. Boultinghouse will resume her duties at Wheeler and Corporal Paul.

To secure a balance of power a-

ties at Wheeler and Corporal Boultinghouse will return to his post at the hopes of empire of any nation; to set up a temporary American-Altus, where he is an instructor in to instrument flying.

BACK THE FIFTH—

# The Social

FRIDAY Viernes club will meet with Mrs. Charles Minor, 1105 N. Frost, at 3 o'clock.
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.

MONDAY Ester club will meet.

W. M. U. of Central Bapthet church will
meet at 2:30.

Hopkins H. D. club will meet with Mrs

ern Savage. Kit Kat Klub will meet WEDNESDAY W. M. S. of the First Methodist church

Hopkins W .M. S. will meet. Farrington H. D. club will THURSDAY Rebekah Lodge will meet.
Winsome class of the First Baptist

### La Rosa sorority will meet. Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at the Community hall at 2 o'clock. BACK THE FIFTH-**Ration** Calendar

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# Women's Council Of Christian Service Have Group Meetings

of The First Christian church held gue-tied shyness that keeps you group meetings this week in homes

Or members.

Group three met with Mrs. R. A.

Mack, 1116 S. Barnes. There were poised platformer Lucille Rivers—
12 members present and Mrs. H. H. who a year ago was a shrinking

american flags. Punch, cakes and lollypops were served to guests and lollypops were played in the yard.

The following little guests attended ed: Sara Garden, Martha Garden, Mrs. C. Coffey conducted the devotional. Mrs. W. E. Noblitt planed the program which was a play "Indians Talk It Over" given by "Indians Talk It Over" g The group reported 48 hours work for the Red Cross and 6 hours work at the USO.

Group five met in the home of Mrs. C. W. Hays 403 N. Faulkner, with six members present. Mrs. E. E. with six memoers present. Mrs. E. E. Colvin, Odessa, Texas, was a visitor. Mrs. B. C. Fahy gave the devotional and Mrs. C. H. Darling presented the final lesson from the missing of the control of the c sionary study book, "For All of Life." About 176 quarts of canned food were reported sent to the Julliette-

Planning" was the program topic at the June meeting of the Alhambra
Community Home Demonstration Community Home Demonstrataion Club in the home of Mrs. Buel Gray.
Led by Mrs. R. L. Harlan, Jr., the club members told of where for Led by Mrs. R. L. Harlan, Jr., the club members told of plans for postwar times in their own homes. These included farm and home management, college training for the child. ment, college training for the child-ren, and investments for the sons in San Antonio

Group six met in the home of Mrs Sam McLean, 114 N. Starkweather Mrs. Buel Gray told of plans for a with 10 members present. Mrs. Tom Blair of Enid, Okla., visited son on Parliamentary law. Charles Madiera and Mrs. Fred Sweazey assisted in the lesson. Groups one and two will visit oth-

groups during the August meet-

pia, June 25.

Vows were exchanged before an improvised altar and ferns and ferns and ferns and improvised altar and ferns and ferns and improvised altar and

prayer was given by Mrs. J. C.

The next meeting will be at the of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Boultinghouse of Utopia and is with the Army Air presentatives of all nations, which will meet for their monthly indus-

Executive board members of the the home of Mrs. Roy Reeder, 1116 Francis, Friday morning at 9:30 Chairmen of all standing comnong nations in order to frustrate mittees are asked to be present.

BACK THE FIFTH-British alliance as a standard for If storing your car, find a cool permanent world alliances of all na-tions; to organize a world police because at 100 degrees Fahren-heit the idle stroage battery loses its force to maintain control of poten- charge three times as rapidly as at At the close of the post-war planloss is vanishingly small. ning program, the Extension Service

# was discussed, with members of the club bringing out the points in its



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Keyser visited.

Mrs. Roy Moore gave the devotional, using the 23rd Psalm as the Indians interpreted it.

Mrs. De Lee Viscon it in the state of the state of

Mrs. Tom Echerd presided over the business session during which time itw as decided to share towels, tea towels, wash rags, and dish rags with Boys' Ranch near Amarillo.

Group four met in the home of Mrs. C. L. Shearer on the King Oil Lease with seven members and two visitors attending.

Mrs. H. C. Coffey conducted the the courage to toss your opinions at others and make them listen to you for a change.'

BACK THE FIFTH-The average altitude from which a paratrooper leaps to combat is 300

Packers Ask Freight

WASHINGTON July 6-(A)-Raiload freight rates on fresh meats and packing-house products from the Mid-West to the Pacific Coast and mountain states would be slashed about one-third if recom state Commerce Commission were

accepted by the ICC. The examiner, George J. Hall, re-ported Tuesday after hearing conflicting evidence from Mid-Western and far Eastern meat producers that present rates are "unreasonable, but not otherwise unlawful" and preven free movement of meat between the

Hall, interpreting his proposed

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cut the rate on fresh meats from Omaha to Los Angeles from 249 cents a hundredweight to 164, a reduction of 85 cents, or 34 per cent. On packing house products from Omaha to Los Angeles, he would reduce the rate from 197½ to 138, a cut of 59½ cents, or 30 per cent. Hall said these would be typical

of the reduction he proposed in gen-eral for the westward movement of meats. The Mid-Western interests con

tended that the rates are too high and the far Western meat interests supported the railroads in the present rates.

AN AMERICAN AIR BASE IN ITALY, —Filling out a routine biographical form, Capt. Almon S. Farrar, 51, of Shraveport, La., came to the question: "Civilian occupation." Thinking back over his 35 years n the army, Farrar pondered a monent, and then wrote:

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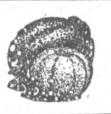
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# **Rules Governing Car Sales Cited**

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, July 6—(P)—OPA
ceilings on used cars go into effect
next Monday, July 10.

They are expected to—and probab-ly will—stop the terrific price rises in that field.

OPA has placed the cellings at what used cars were selling for in January of this year. These ceilings are far above what the used cars would be selling for now if there had been no price ineases due to the war.
But there will be two kinds of

1. The "as is" price. This means what it says: the car sells without a guarantee of any kind.

All individuals and others who do not have repair services must sell at or below the "as\_is" price.

2. The "warranty" price. Only dealers may sell at warranty prices

although dealers may also sell at "as is" prices.

OPA considers as dealers only those car sellers who have normal automobile repair services and facilities. But dealers who can get out-side repair work done and thus give guarantees may also sell at "war-

ranty" prices.

The "warranty" price is higher than the "as is" price. But when dealers sell at "warranty" prices they must furnish each buyer with a written guarantee that the car is in good operating condition and will remain so for 30 days or 1,000 miles. Neither a dealer nor any one else has to give any guarantees with a car sold at an "as is" price.

This is how the two kinds of prices would work.

Say OPA has placed an "as is"

ceiling of \$990 on a popular make, 1942 model car. That's the top price which can be charged for it without

a guarantee.

But suppose it was a dealer who bought that same car from an individual for the "as is" price of \$990 and wanted to sell it at a profit.

By guaranteeing it for 30 days or 1,000 miles he could add \$100 to the \$990 or he could add 25 percent to the price he paid, \$990, whichever is

greater.
So, if he added \$100, he could sell the car for a celling price of \$1,090.
If he chose to add 25 percent to the \$990 purchase price, he could sell the car for \$1,238.

But whichever price he charged-\$1,090 or \$1,238—that would be what OPA calls the "warranty" price.

Now the dealer could add to the "warranty" price by making certain maximum charges for accessories. For example:

Ten dollars for any heater; \$30 for any radio; and certain authorized dollar-and-cents amounts for a spe-cific list of built-in equipment, such as over-drive, fluid drive, vacuum transmission, and so forth.

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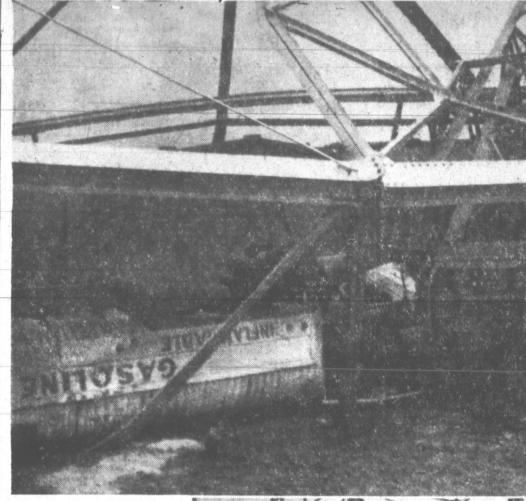
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PHOTOGRAPHER CATCHES TRAGEDY



The two newsworthy photographs above were taken by H. A. Jackson, Wilks St., Pampa, a few days ago when a gasoline transport and a trailer truck were in collision on the bridge spanning the Canadian River. Highway 117, three miles north of Borger. William V. Clark, 42, Lipscomb county, driver of the other truck, hauling oil field equipment, was killed when he was pinned under his machine. The photo, upper part of which shows the overturned gasoline truck and the lower one, the broken span, was lost for several days, when The News fi-nally found it in a bus station.



you have doubts about the rules—you can get reliable information from all OPA regional and district offices and from war and price ra-

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-BACK THE FIFTHsurface, or an average of 5,333 square miles daily, have been photographed for military purposes by the Army

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# Have Been Discovered

-(P)-Initial production at its No. graph.

McMinn well, five miles south of "Although the exact area and

The company announced yester-The company announced yesterday that the first production test of the well, flowing through a one-eighth inch choke from perforations at 9,918 feet, yielded 95-baryla feet, y barrels of 40 gravity yellow-green crude oil in 12½ hours with a gas-oil ratio of 2,800 to 1 and a pressure of 4,800 nounds are stormed that the stormed that t pressure of 4,600 pounds per square

inch on the tubing. The new strike is 20 miles west of the East Texas field, 20 miles Rescuers found her pinr

The firm's announcement said the well is located near the top of the structure on a 13,000 acre block owned by Phillips and added that this geological structure was BARTLESVILLE, Okla., July 6 found by sub-surface mapping followed by core drilling and seismo-

Tyler, Smith county, Texas, opens thickness of the porous oil and what the Phillips Petroleum com-In the last 10 months, more than pany says may be an outstanding only by the drilling of additional 1,600,000 square miles of the world's oil pool. wells," the statement said, "com-pany geologists are confident that

CAWKER CITY, Kans .--, (AP)-The Mrs. Herman Koch loosened the bathtub and blew it down stairs. On its way the tub picked up Mrs. Koch.

## **Eleven Local Scouts** Tour Army Air Field

Eight Cub Scouts and three Boy Scouts from Troop 22 of Pampa made a four-hour tour of Pampa Army Air Field yesterday. Included in the group were the

following: Bobby and John Allford, Richard and Donald Lunsford, Dick Wallace, Byron Byars, James Mon-roe, Barton Lockhart, Den Chief Kelvin Niel, Dee Wallace and Gay-

The youths were under the super-

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### Services Are Held For Denman Infant

Funeral services for Beverly Ann Denman, infant deughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Denman, 859 Barnes, who died Monday in a local hospital, were conducted by the Rev. E. Doug-las Carver, pastor of the First Bap-tist church at 11 am Wednesday. tist church, at 11 a.m., Wednesday at the Baby Garden in Fairview

Besides the parents, the baby

vision of Mrs. D. R. Wallace, Den survived by the grandparents, Mr. Mother, Mrs. A. B. Lockhart, Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Woodall of Pampa, and Mrs. Elizabeth Lockhart.

Arrangements were by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. -BACK THE FIFTH-Classified Ads Get Results

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U. S. Employment Service 206 N. Russell other essential industries. will not be considered.

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FOR A JOB in essential activity, with assured post war work see O. E. McDowell, Plains Creamery.

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13-Business Opportunity FOR SALE—Apartments, house and cur

Wanted-Young lady who has some talent to learn window trimming. Full time employment and an opportunity to learn while earning. Apply to Mr. Lazar at Levine's Store.

BUSINESS SERVICE

14-Turkish Bath, Swedish Massage

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15-Beauty Parlor Service

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

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26-Upholstering Brummett's Upholstering Shop.

Ph. 1425. 408 S. Cuyler. 30-Laundrying

VICTORY CLEANERS will pick up yo dry cleaning at Liberty Bus tSation leave it at 2200 Alcock St. Call 1788. 31-a-Tailor Shop

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34-Mattresses

35--Musical Instruments FOR SALE—One small grand piano; one Knabe grand, concert size; 2 used pianos. 3 small portable radios. One Philoc com-bination record player. Also radio service. Tarpley Music Store. Phone 620.

36-Nursery

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40—Household Goods WINDSOR GAS range. See it at 421 S.

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Texas Furniture Co. Specials New but slightly damaged couch with spring construction was \$189.50, now \$89.50. Upholstered platform rocker was \$27.50 now \$14.95. Mahogany end table with shelf for magazines was \$9.95 now \$7.95. Used duofold makes bed, \$15.00. Phone 607. PRE-WAR INNERSPRING matress 9x12

wool rug and pad-rocker. Inquire 7E. Francis. Brummett & Stephenson 406 S. Cuyler

41-Farm Equipment TULL-WEISS EQUIPMENT CO. International Sales - Service Trucks, Tractors Power Units

41-Farm Equipment

COMBINE for sale-I. H. C. No. 22 in good mechanical condition. See J. H. Hoffer, Miami, Texas.

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

43-Office Equipment

FOR SALE Standard computing scales Inquire 519 South Barnes. CASH REGISTER, National Electric Chain Store Type, Inquire 721 West Francis.

44—Feeds

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ore, 516 S. Cuyler,

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> 73-Wanted to Buy Wanted! Notice! Hub Caps

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want room and board or small furnishe
apartment, Call 646, Extention 9. WANTED AN unurnished house or apart-ment. Civilian worker. Call 1206-W.

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. Sunday or after 6 p. m. week

77—Apartments

FOR RENT-2 room basement apartment. Working couple only. Inquire 704 N. Gray. AMERICAN HOTEL and Courts for clean. mfortable apartments and sleeping oms. 305 N. Gillispie.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE 82—City Property for Sale

July Specials

C. H. Mundy, Ph. 2372. ROOM modern house, furnished or un-urnished. Trees, garden, cellar and out touses. Cow, hens, rabbits for sale. In-quire Combs Store Bower City. Mrs. Rog-

ers.
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Rice Specials Rice Specials

LARGE MODERN four room house, nice lawn, shade trees, \$2250. Large 4 room modern, large lot, \$1850. Large 4 room modern lot 150x150 ft., garage, \$1850. Large is room, hardwood floors, double garage with 3 room modern apartment above, basement. Six room modern, hardwood floors, floor furnace, tile bath and fire place, double garages on 2½ acres ground, close in. Eight room duplex, hardwood floors, double bath, one side nicely furnished. Two room modern apartment in rear furnished. Priced for quick sale. Sixty foot business lot, close in, frame store building, priced \$2000, good terms. Large four room modern, large basement, close in, \$3150. Three room house, 50x140 ft., lot \$700. FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

82—City Property for Sale

Phone 341-109 N. Frost St. PRICED to sell one 4 room and one 5 room modern home. Call 2321M. John I. Bradley.

OWNER offers 4 room partly furished modern house for \$1850. Immediate pos-session. Inquire 501 N. Zimmer, 3 ROOM house, shingle roof, for sale. Merten Lease, south of city. R. R. Holmes. H. W. GOOCH has an 8 room duplex corner lot 150 ft, on paving. Would rent for \$120 month. \$1,000 down payment. Ph. 976J. If you want to buy four room

house see me. Lee R. Banks, 1st National Bank Building. Your deposits are guaranteed Ph. 388 or 52. FOR SALE—By owner 4 room modern house, hardwood floors, nice yard and trees. Call 192W.

Large 5 room home, venitian blinds, on N. Charles St. Ex- 96-Automobiles clusive listing. Priced for quick sale. Stone and Thomasson Rose Bldg. Ph. 1766.

96—Automobiles

REMEMBER ALL used cars bought and sold by firms or individuals beginning.

July 10 will be subject to 0.P.A. ceiling prices. Consult local board for correct

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86-Out-of-Town Property

property acreage or farms tioned motor. Inquire 51 in or around Lubbock, see or Garage, 600 S. Cuyler. Ph. write J. V. New, 2416, 19th 51. St., Lubbock, Texas.

87-Farms and Tracts C. H. Mundy has a 2631

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\$6.50. Call 1766. 88—Property to be Moved

90-Real Estate Wanted

WANT to lease farm with improvemen d grass—and have farm implements and I make you a good tenant. For infor-tion see Mr. Schunemann at Ist Na-

I have a client who wants to buy nice home on N. Som- 97-Trucks and Trailers. erville, Gray or in Cook.

Adams Lee R. Banks. WANTED listings on three, four and five room houses, also small acreage, near town—Call Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, Ph. 283W. S. H. Barrett, 109 N. Frost, Ph. 341—We have the buyers if you have the property. List with Barrett for quiel

For Sale-One 84 ft. American steel pumping derrick K. SLEEP ON an Ayers Mattress for real comfort. All sizes of mattresses and pads made to order. Pillows renovated. Phone call 147.

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# Allen Tours Land,

By LARRY ALLEN (Associated Press War Correspon-ent, Recently Repatriated from a German Prison Camp)

My hopeful race toward freedom y jump from a Germany-bound risoners' train had ended in failre, and here I was, in a dark stone etention cell.

On the morning of the third day, I was taken out by a German police officer and a young German civil-ian, who looked as though his face had been carved from stone. I thought then the end had come, but they marched me for miles un-til we reached a highway and I was put into a German army truck and taken to Bolzano to a filthy cellar jail near the railroad station. I wrote a note in German to the commandant protesting my treat-

ment as a non-combatant correspondent under the Geneva convention. Finally, after a week, I was transported through the Brenner pass into Moosburg, northeast of Munich, the "grand central terminal" for all incoming prisoners of war.

20.000 Prisoners There, under extreme conditions of filth, I found 20,000 prisoners of in a cement isolation cell for 24 hours on black bread and sickening

watery soup. I was taken from Moosburg to wood floors, floor furnace, tile bath and fire place, double garages on 2½ acres ground, close in. Eight room duplex, hard wood floors, double bath, one side nicely furnished. Two room modern apartment in rear furnished. Priced for quick sale. Sixty foot business lot, close in, frame store building, priced \$2000, good terms. Large four room modern, large basement, close in, \$3150. Three room house, 50x140 ft, lot \$700.

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I was taken from Moosburg to an American officers' camp. Offiag 64, in the southern tip of the Polish corridor, south of the Baltic sea. I remained there until May 8 when I was informed I was soon to be sent home and was transferred temporarily to an internee camp at Lauffen in upper Bavaria. During the trip from the Polish corridor, I traveled through many

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I guess the soap is all I forgot, Mrs. Jones! Sorry, but you know there's a war on!"

DETROIT, -(AP)-Joe Hellsterf

er, Mrs. Clara Lawrence, and her baby girl were doing fine but Hell-

FRANK MORGAN

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THRILLS!

of the bombed cities of Germany. cab driver, drew up at Highland Park general hospital a poor second in a race with the stork. The moth-On May 15, I left the dungeon like internment camp at Lauffen and began the long train ride through western Germany down through France to Marseilles and the Red Cross repatriation ship,

Gradisca. Not until I set foot on the neutral soil of Spain did I breathe the clean air of freedom. Then I looked up at the clear blue sky through tear-dimmed eyes and said: "Dear God, how precious is liberty!" Texas' Rural Youth

Works for Victory Texas' rural youth are responding resolutely to the State Extension Service's appeal to "Help Feed a Fighter or more in '44."

Hundreds of farm and ranch boys in the Lone State are enrolling in the National 4-H Food for Victory Contest, in which the stage's program is based on he number of service men the food produced by a club member will take care of for one year, together with his leadership and other wartime activities.
Four of Texas' 4-H Club members oing the best job in the production of food for victory will receive special awards provided by the International Harvester Co. These include a trip to the National 4-II Club Congress, Chicago, next December to the highest scoring boy in the state, and a \$25 war bond each of the three boys scoring

nish full details of this "Food Fights for Freedom" activity.

BACK THE FIFTH—
Classified Ads Get Results Political Calendar

County extension agents will fur-

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 22,

For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer: GENEVA SCHMIDT For County Sheriff: For County Sherik:
ROY PEARCE
G. H. KYLE
For County Judge:
SHERMAN WHITE

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2 Place: D. R. HENRY For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2, Place 2: CHARLES I. HUGHES

For Constable, Precinct 2: EARL LEWIS For County Superintendent of Public Schools:

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

B. C. LA PRADE For County Commissioner, Precinct 1, LeFers: 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 For District Clerk:

For District Attorney: WALTER E. ROGERS For Constable, HENRY J. SHOFFT

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533 South Cuyler Phone 350 Col. Roosevelt Is Reported Engaged

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engaged to an American way. Capt.
Ruth Briggs,
Capt. Briggs, the magazine said,
is secretary to Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, chief of staff to General
Dwight Eisenhower.
They met in Africa last year, and
later became engaged, but "formal
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fore the presidential election in November," Newsweek declared in its July 10 issue.

The WAC is described as "a peaches-and-cream blonde, who wraps her reddish glinted hair in a long braid under her WAC cap."

Col. Roosevelt now is stationed in Col. Roosevelt's second wife, the former Ruth Joseph Googins, vorced him last April and was married to Lt. Col. H. T. Eidson June 23. His first wife, the former Elizabeth Donner, was awarded a di-vorce in 1933.

BACK THE FIFTH-

THE BIG SHOT AT A MOVIE THRILLER TUCSON, Ariz.-(A)-A six shooter totin' cowboy here went into a lo-cal movie to see a war film. He took the gun out of his holster be-cause it interfered with his comfort and held it in his lap. When the action in the film neared a climax, he absent-mindedly pulled the trigger and shot himself in the hand and leg.

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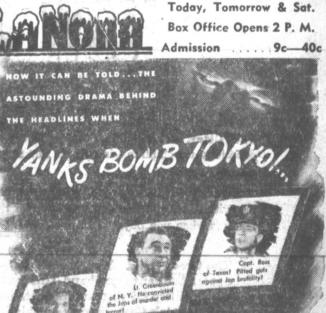
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Wanted: Boys to deliver Pampa News routes. Place your application now with The Circulation Dept; if you are interested in doing a patriotic job and earning your own

Mrs. R. L. Hatcher and daughter, Billie Frances, of Corpus Christi, are visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. A. Cook, and brother, J. A. Cook., 120 S. Nelson, They will return to their home Friday. Lt. Murray E. Body, former dis-

CHICKENS - TURKEYS STAR SULPHUROUS COMPOUND

Given in water or feed destroys intestinal germs and worms that cause most all disease and loss of egg production as they enter fowls in feed. Keeps them free of blood-sucking insects. Appetite, health and egg production good. Costs treated.

Weals There were 100 symmetric to her home in Houston after a view very little Money back if not satisfactory. CRETNEYS

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Miss Dorothy Ruth Marquis of with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stratford is visiting Miss Joan A. Overall, 431 N. Hazel.

trict gauger for the Magnolia Petro-leum Co., in Pampa, and family have been visiting in the home of Mrs. Body's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jeffries, 602 E. Kingsmill, Lt. Body Big Post-War Role is on leave pending transfer to the fleet from a transport ship. He has completed seven crossings. Mrs. Body and children recently moved to an Jose, Cal., from San Francis-

See Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company when in need of wallpaper are or paint\*

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"THE STORY

By JAMES D. WHITE

WASHINGTON—When the Foreign Economic Administration announced that there's enough tantanum on hand to meet any likely nounced that there's enough that new sources emergency, and that new sources are being developed around the lum was just an eddity in laboraor paint\*

Mrs. Ennis Favors, 1105 Duncan, is recovering rapidly from a major operation which she underwent which she underwent the peace to come.

to her home in Houston after a visit Economic

thermometer hits 5 167 degrees Farenheit.

Tantalum is impervious to nearly

all organic acids, and is invaluable in surgery because it does not irri-tate living tissue.

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Insurance. Frances Carver, special
representative. Call 614 or 581-W.\*

Miriam Wilson, district clerk, is
visiting relatives in Johnson City,
Tenn. She left Pampa Sunday.

Monthly report of the Pampa no-

Has Many Uses

Tantalum also has many uses in the laboratory and factory where great resistance to heat is required It goes into chemical ware to handle acids which would eat through lesser metals, into high-speed cutting tools, the United States today. infrared photography and, as a catalyst, in making butadiene for syn-

Our abundant supplies have made possible release of tantalum to civilian surgeons. Military surgeons have used it to restore wounded who otherwise might be permanently deformed. Easy to work with, it's considered the best material for surgi-

the and grow around it.

Tantalum is not easily come by. It takes 3,000 pounds of rock to yield one pound of tantalite ore, and deposits in this country, except for one in New Mexico, are of poor quality. In 1942 FEA, then the Board of Economic Warfare, started a world-wide hunt to develop sources and steadily has expanded operations since then.

The best ore comes from Brazil. It is charge of the Dallas office, said James M. Kitchens, 31, of Atlanta, and not paid their poll tax.

July 18 is the last day on which an absentee ballot can be voted. Second expense reports of candidates are due to be filled in the period beginning July 9 and ending July 18 is the last day on which an absentee ballot can be voted. Second expense reports of candidates are due to be filled in the period beginning July 9 and ending July 18 is the last day on which an absentee ballot can be voted. Second expense reports of candidates are due to be filled in the period beginning July 9 and ending July 18 is the last day on which an absentee ballot can be voted. Second expense reports of candidates are due to be filled in the period beginning July 9 and ending July 18 is the last day on which an absentee ballot can be voted. Second expense reports of candidates are due to be filled in the period beginning July 9 and ending July 18 is the last day on which an absentee ballot can be voted. Second expense reports of candidates are due to be filled in the period beginning July 9 and ending July 18 is the last day on which an absentee ballot can be voted. Second expense reports of candidates are due to be filled in the period beginning July 9 and ending July 18 is the last day on which an absentee ballot can be voted. Second expense reports of candidates are due to be filled in the period beginning July 9 and ending July 18 is the last day on which an absentee ballot can be voted. Second expense reports of candidates are due to be filled in the period beginning July 9 and ending July 18 is the last day on which an absentee ballot can be voted.

gets top plane priority to this country. High grade ore comes also by plane from the Belgian Congo, Australia. Uganda and West Africa. There are other deposits, not bearing such rich ore, in Argentina and South Africa. South Africa.

The present price of finished tantalum may be as high as \$200 per pound, depending upon the grade and form of the metal desired. It is expected to stay there because of growing demand.

BACK THE FIFTH-

Potato Price Plan Goes Into Effect

DALLAS, July 6-(AP)-War Food Administration's potato price support program for the West Texas potato growing area went into effect vesterday instead of July 25 originally scheduled, says L. J. Cappleman, regional distribution director. The program will operate for 50 days, excluding Sundays and holidays.

Rubber used in everyday articles may be replaced by a new plastic made from cotton and alcohol.

MORE COMPANY.

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Orleans naval constructor.

Higgins made the offer through the central ofices of the Workers' Conferedation of Mexico. This organization was to have its compon-ent unions select the workers who were to benefit by the specialized

Higgins said that the young Mexitheir disposal athletic fields and shops for experimentation and would carbine, 60-mm mortar, automatic

piles of ore on hand just in case anything should happen, say Foreign Economic Administration officials.

The Commando was said to be recovering. ed Interior Minister Alaman films of some of his industrial enterprises.

Higgins expressed great apprecia-tion for the courtesies extended to

DALLAS, July 6-(AP)-The Dallas Federal Bureau of Investigation ofsidered the best material for surgical plates, screws and wire to repair shattered hones. Apparently it even opens up vast new possibilities in nerve surgery. Living tissue not only isn't repelled by it but in some cases actually uppears to adhere to it and grow around it.

Tantalum is not easily come by James M Kitchens, 31, of Atlanta, fice has announced the arrest of

missioner John Davis on the fugi-tive warrant and that plans were made to return Kitchens to Dallas

YARD FENCE **CUT TO ORDER Burnett Cabinet Shop** 

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C. V. Burnett, Owner

# Information From Army Ordnance

MEXICO CITY, July 6—(P)—
Major Lynn D. Fargo, veteran of the army or ravy after July 31 will Mexicans and train them as experts the major has different enterprises was been made by Andrew J. Higgins, the New Orleans payal constructor.

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Sixteen distinct Army Ordnance cans sent in response to his offer weapons are now being used by U. would be organized in industrial S. Infantry in France. They are: communities. They would have at knife, bayonet, pistol, hand grenade, receive technical training which would capacitate them to hold much better positions upon their return to 57-mm anti-tank gun, 75-mm howit-

shows total arrests in the month as 122, of which 70 were for intoxication, 16 for "other traffic," and 12 each for speeding and disturbance of the peace. Fine collected totaled \$1,018 out of \$1,235.50 assescesce.

Courtesy Cab. 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.\*
There were 153 syphillis cases the clinic's report to the city reveals. There were 153 syphillis cases treated.

Has A 'Personality'
Tantalum is a metal with a "personality'
Tantalum is a metal with a "personality and to the overed about 2,450 pounds of it per year. The United States, which had developed it farther, produced 7,200 period.

The proposal of Higgins was received with enthusiasm by the heads of the Workers' Confederation.

Now we can produce 120,000 pounds annually from its chief ore as fine as hair or hammered unheated into sheets as thin and pliable as paper. But it won't melt until the veals. There were 153 syphillis cases treated.

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An Army Ordnance 4,000 pound 'Blockbuster' bomb costs \$778.

Where a World War I infantry division required 155 motor vehicles and 4,400 horses a World War II division requires 3,500 Army Ordnance vehicles of 100 different types con-taining approximately 315,000 horse-power and no horses at all.

### 12 or Less Absentee **Ballots Are Cast**

Absentee voting in the first Demo-ratic primary of July 22, went into its sixth day today, with less than a dozen absentce pallots cast to date. County Clerk Charlie Thut said his office had received 90 applications from men in the armed forces for ballots, but less than a half-dozen had qualified, since the others

Passenger Cars-Commercial **FIVE-ONE GARAGE** 

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# Draftees May Go To Oklahoma City

Previously closed were induction stations at Tyler, at Tulsa, Okla., Little Rock, Ark., and Lafayette, La. The Shreveport station will close on July 31, the same date as the Lub-

bock shut-down.

Ease itching, burning, soreness. I healing with Black and White Oir

# SALE OF Platform Rockers **GROUP OF 15 ONLY!**



All fine quality chairs; upholstered; tapestry and velour covers in a good variety of colors.

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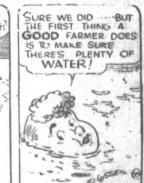
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# **Allied Fire Power In Europe** Four Times That of the Enemy

WASHINGTON, July 6-(P)-The "that for every bomb, shell or bullet American and British forces are building in Europe a fire-power four times greater than that of the Germans, acting secretary of war Patterson announced today.

Explaining that he was speaking in terms of ammunition rather than bers of men, Patterson said this endous fire power "includes tremendous fire power everything-small arms fire, grenartillery, airplane bombs and rockets. This means, Patterson declared,

# USO Chairman Will Visit in West Texas

DALLAS, July 6-(A)-Cities to be visited the week of July 10 by State USO Chairman Dr. Humphrey Lee, Southern Methodist University president, and Dr. W. W. Jackson, San USO regional executive,

Mineral Wells, Abilene, Sweetwater, Lubbock, Hereford, Amarillo, Childress, Quanah, Wichita Falls, Gainesville and Denton.

The state leaders will discuss improvement of USO services and other matters with the local USO BACK THE FIFTH-

## **Post Office Clerks** Name New Officers

HOUSTON, July 6—(AP)—New officers of the Texas Federation of Post Office Clerks named in con-

V. G. Streigler, San Antonio, president; J. D. Copeland, Austin, second vice-president; A. R. Harper, Lub-Noemfoor, (where the landings ocbock, fourth vice-president; C. J. Adanthwaite, Port Arthur, fifth vice-president; A. W. Wilder, Corpus Christi, sixth vice-president; Fred O. Brooks, Corsicana, eighth vice-president; Virginia Craver, Austin, sec-

### Legal Notice

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO:

J. C. Plant if living and if dead to the known or unknown heirs, executors and administrators of the said J. C. Plant and to the unknown heirs, executors and administrators of the unknown heirs, executors and ad ninistrators of J. C. Plant, Deceased: to Auto Supply Co., Inc., and to the known and unknown officers, directors and stockholders of said corporation and to the unknown officers, directors and stockholders of the unknown officers, directors and stockholders of the said McDonald Auto Supply Company, Inc. GREETING:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 7th day of 30 years ago August, A. D., 1944, at or before east Texas.

plaintiff's petition was The file number of said suit being sand around the hay. The names of the parties in said

S. D. Shelburne as Plaintiff,

J. C. Plant, H. F. Wilcox Oil and Gas Company, McDonald Auto Supply Company, Inc., and General Motors Acceptance Corporation as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: That plaintiff is the owner in fee simple title of Lots 16 and 17 in Block 18 in the town of McLean, Gray County, Texas; that by reason of an Abstract of Judgment in favor of J. C. Plant in the principal sum of \$543.15 and recorded in Vol. 3, page 4 of the Judgment Records of Gray County, Texas; and an abstract of Judgment in favor of H. F. Wilcox Oil and Gas Company rendered in the Justice Court of Pot-ter County, Texas, in the principal sum of \$89.70 and abstracted in Vol. 3, page 111 of the Judgment Records of Gray Texas; and an Ab County, Texas; and an Abstract of Judgment in favor of McDonald Auto Supply Com-pany, Inc. obtained in the County Court of Potter Coun-Texas, in the amount of 5142.76 and abstracted in Vol. 3, page 105 of the Judgment Records of Gray County, Texas; and an abstract of Judgment in favor of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation taken in the District Court of Potter County, Texas, in the principal sum of \$5,301.22 which said judgment is abstracted in Gray County in Vol. 3, page 158 of the Judgment Records of said county; that each and all of said judgments were taken, obtained and secured against a plaintiff herein who was a defendant in each of said judgments; that said judgments create a cloud upon the title of the above describ-ed property; that said judgments are barred by the 10 year Statute of Limitations and are unenforceable; the plaintiff should be quieted in the title to said property, and quieting said title in him and the cost of the suit and such other and further relief both special and general in law and in equity to which he may be justly entitled that such cloud uld be removed, for all of which plaintiff prays, jugment.

ued this 21st day of June, Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 21st day of June, A. D., 1944.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 21st day of June, A. D., 1944.

MIRIAN WILSON, Clerk Court,
Gray County, Texas.
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hrown at us by the Germans, we

ill give them four."
He said the importance of this

annot be over estimated, adding "as

every soldier knows, it is fire-power

nat wins wars. Fire-power is the

illing end of the business."
While he did not use an exact

omparison, Patterson said that "the igures for the Pacific will be fully as good." He noted that there had

been times "when we have been on the short end, such as at Bataan."

Reviewing the past week of war. Patterson said Allied troops had re-

ained the initiative at the base of

the Cherbourg peninsula and pene-rated and by-passed the German vestern anchor point of La Haye du Puits. This, he said, "is initial proof

hat the Allied forces, having successfully landed in France and having taken Cherbourg, will not be

coped up by German defense tac-He emphasized that there was a rising oil supply crisis in Germany.
"The care which the enemy must

new exercise in the use of oil and gasoline enters into the situation,"

Patterson pointed out. "One German armored unit which was moved

from the east to this battlefront is

reported to have taken five days to

go from Galicia to eastern France and 14 days from eastern France to the battle area."

Turning to the war with the Jap-

inese, Patterson said that the cost to

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those in the central Pacific islands

BACK THE FIFTH

600 Tons of Hay

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storms of the past, but now air

plane mechanics work on as storms pass around the field.

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WASHINGTON, July 6-(AP)-Be-

ginning August 1, subsidies will be paid on oil production from certain

s seven or more but less than nine.

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You are commanded to appear and answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the ex-

County, at the Court House in rampa, Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed

The file number of said suit

The names of the parties in said

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The nature of said suit being ubstantially as follows, to wit:

Plaintiff alleges the defend-ant was guilty of cruel and in-

human treatment toward plaintiff of such nature as to ren-

der their further living to-gether insupportable. Issued this the 21st day of June,

MIRIAM WILSON,

on the 21st day of June, 1944.

peing No. 7607

(SEAL)

Arthur A. Schon

GREETING:

as Plaintiff.

as Defendant.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, TO:

Arthur A. Schon

Low Production

Wells Get Subsidy

Solve Dust Problem

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'Come back when you can do it without standing on one

(Continued from Page 1) easy over the government's secrecy.

tions in the Southwest Pacific is dead actually counted by the Allies on the battlefields, a figure which we have never failed yet."

amounts to 21,850 for action in seven He gave the following tabulation of Japanese dead: at Biak, 3,055; Maifin Bay, 2,849; Hollandia, 3,570; curred only in recent days), 114; Bouganville, 7,330.

He said these figures did not indealing with the bombs. The com-mittee reports to Churchill person-ly he planned to question O'Danie clude Japanese dead elsewhere in New Guiena and New Britain nor

The total of deaths Churchill reported would figure at the rate of more than 3,600 monthly—not so heavy as those inflicted by the Luftwaffe at its prime four years ago. Between 100 and 150 flying bombs

BIGGS FIELD, Texas, July 6—(P)
—When 600 tons of baled hay rolled into Biggs Field recently on flat cars, G. I. Joes looked up and wondered if the cavalry was being moved in.

Put the BIGGS FIELD, Texas, July 6—(P) have been sent over daily, Churchill reported, but he added that "a very large proportion" failed to cross the channel or were shot down or destroyed by the various methods."

The Prime Minister revealed that a configuration on a dramatic mission to improve United States-French relations, will have at least two configurations.

new idea, according to army engineers, who say the stunt was used 30 years ago on truck farms in South "Vrey great Jamage was done the continued "Vrey great Jamage was done the least Tevas" "Vrey great

August, A. D., 1944, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

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Churchill said that in addition to So accepted oner packing the and around the hay.

Gramma grass seed is scattered in would be encouraged to leave Lonthe hay. The hay rots, the grass don but that all others must remain grows, and the desert has a per-

### Mechanics and surgeons alike report their work has been made eas ier. Maintenance work frequently was at a standstill during dust

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yang got powerful support from U. S. bombers which dropped them three tons of ammunition and sup-plies and bombed Japanese-held Canton to the south. Fires set in this coastal city could be seen

for 100 miles. The enemy had the edge in the Special Training Hengyang battle, however, putting the surrounded city under terrif-ic attack from all sides. Chinese low-production "stripper" wells, the defense supplies corporation has an-Seventy-five cents a barrel, the highest subsidy, will be paid in the Pennsylvania grade fields (New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia), who was a barrel, the state of 10 m and sides. Chimese the december of 10 m and 10

Virginia) where production per well averages about one-half barrel a day.
Payment will be 35 cents a barrel or other fields which average less than five barrels a day per well, 25 runs the Hankow-Canton railway, cents for fields which average more than five but less than seven baroveted prize of the Japanese offensive. rels, and 20 cents where the average

In Burma the British captured village 14 miles west of Mogaung, n the area where General Stilwell expects to build the Ledo Road to

### -BACK THE FIFTH----Slight Increase In Price of Cabbages

WASHINGTON, July 6—(AP)—Cabof the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 7th day of August, A. D., 1944, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Gray County at the Court House in bage will cost slightly more throughout the country the remainder of this summer under revised price

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COSTS OF WAR

WASHINGTON schedules approved today by the Office of Price Administration.

The new ceilings, effective July 10, will remain in effect through September.

WASHINGTON, July 6—(P)—War WASHINGTON, July 6—(P)—War costs to the United States ran to \$170,235.65 a minute in the fiscal year ended June 30.

In round numbers, this country

Retail prices in the highest priced stores will be about 5.6 cents per pound in the southeastern states, 5.2 cents in the south central and western states, and 4.8 cents elsewhere. The new ceiling, for sales to any wholesale receiving point, in the west Texas area, is 3.3 cents per pound.

-BACK THE FIFTHare designated "aviators," and en-

# O'Daniel Makes Big Claim For Paper

WASHINGTON, July 6 - (P) easy over the government's secrecy, "The W. Lee O'Daniel News" has Churchill said this was his answer a circulation of 100,000 in 45 states to "What are you going to do about says Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Tex) whose first issue of his revived poli-Everything in human power, and tical newspaper was published as ve have never failed yet."

A special July 4th edition.

He did not describe the "various O'Daniel said enough newsprint

methods" peing used against the for a year was purchased recent-winged bombs, other than air at- ly and stored in a warehouse at Fort tacks, but he disclosed that a special worth, Tex., where the four-page committee with "a great number of scientists and engineers" at its dissister.

posal had been set up to advice on "offensive and defensive" methods of chairman of the Senate privileges about contributions and subscrip Deep shelters hitherto regarded as a reserve now will be brought into the newspaper. The Texan said yesuse, Churchill said. -BACK THE FIFTH-

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dered if the cavalry was being moved in.

But the army merely was pushing its efforts to cick the dust storms which fouled up airplane engines, hampered work at the base and laid up soldiers with "dust pneumonia."

More than a quarter million dollars has been 'pent at the field in efforts to anchor the dust.

Prairic hay is the latest and chean-set solutions of a drafflation in prove United States-French relations, will have at flying bomb casualties occurred almost wholly in London. He said that "a very high proportion of the casualties—a little over 10,000 severe or mortal" have been in the metropolis. That compared with an overall total of about 10,752—2,752 killed and 8,000 wounded badly enough to be confined in hospitals.

The Prime Minister revealed that flying bomb casualties occurred almost wholly in London. He said that most wholly in London. He said that flying bomb casualties occurred almost wholly in London. He said that flying bomb casualties occurred almost wholly in London. He said that flying bomb casualties occurred almost wholly in London. He said that flying bomb casualties occurred almost wholly in London. He said that flying bomb casualties occurred almost wholly in London. He said that flying bomb casualties occurred almost wholly in London. He said that flying bomb casualties occurred almost wholly in London. He said that flying bomb casualties occurred almost wholly in London. He said that flying bomb casualties occurred almost wholly in London. He said that flying bomb casualties occurred almost wholly in London. He said that flying bomb casualties occurred almost wholly in London. He said that flying bomb casualties occurred almost wholly in London. He said that flying bomb casualties occurred almost wholly in London. He said that flying bomb casualties occurred almost wholly in London. He said that flying bomb casualties occurred almost wholly in London. He said that flying bomb casualties occurred almost wholly in London. He said that flying bomb casualties occurred almost wholly in

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This formula calls for the civi

administration of French territory behind the Allied lines, which would virtually assure the committee of but would avoid naming it as government. The agreement covers property ownership, currency ques tions and arrangements for arming French forces in France.

The British and French have not signed the draft. The British alone can not make it binding on the Allied commander, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, and they want it signed by this country as well as Britain so that it will be binding. -BACK THE FIFTH-

# Plan Submitted

AUSTIN, Texas, July 6—(AP)—J. Growers, president of Southwest Texas State Teachers college, San Marcos, presented to the state board South of Hengyang China's troops of control yesterday a plan for the recaptured Lungmoon. 80 miles special training of teachers in elee-northeast of Craton. The fighting mosynary schools.

appeared spreading all over the South China area through which runs the Hankow-Canton railway, sically handicapped, the socially maladjusted boy and girl, and the dependent, neglected orphan.

The course of study would include socialogy, psycholoby mental hygiene and a period of interneship or practice teaching, said Dr. Flowers, and an attempt to recruit teachers of superior training and experience will be made. There are approximately 4,000

children now in the eleemosynary institutions of the state who will be benefitted by such teachers. -BACK THE FIFTH-

year ended June 30. In round numbers, this country

spent \$89,721,000,000 in the fiscal year. This was at the rate of \$245,-139,344.20 for each of the 366 days, a leap year accounting for the extra day. On the basis of seconds, the war

cost \$2,83726 plus for each second of the year.

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after the war to move natural gas "If this surplus should develop, from Texas to the New York-New then there is considerable doubt

Swensrud said the eastern area "contains the heaviest concentrathe Harvard Business Review, turer in America and the manution of population in the United Swensrud concluded that gas mark-facturer traced it to the jobber,

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natural gas," and he added: "Because of the extensive tanker

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Because of the extensive tended.

ed States at present and that would appear to be adequate piles available for the lines.

BACK THE FIFTH. Il that the 24-inch and 20-inch a surplus instead of a shortage of tankers.

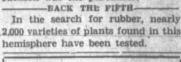
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TIME'S A-WAITING

ANTHONY, Kans.-(A)-The wrist watch that Pvt. Alva Jackson lost Jersey-Ifhiladelphia area has been that these lines would continue to made by Sidney 4. Swensrud. vice-be used for moving crude petroleum products to the East The Australian who found the warch. Coast."

Writing in the summer issue of Red Cross sent it to the manufac-

States and is not now served with eted through the lines would amount through the serial number. The job-natural gas," and he added: to only 3 to 4 per cent of total na- ber in turn traced the watch to the retail dealer whose records showed Jackson was the purchaser.





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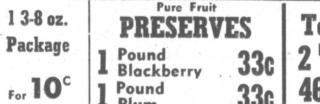
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**Rates Among** 

Top All-Stars

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer All-Stars have a habit of going

1944 crop today showed signs of ignoring the pre-game jitters and

George Munger, Stan Musial, Ray Mueller, Connie Ryan Dixie Walk-er, Joe Medwick and Mel Ott of the National league cast and Paul

"Dizzy" Trout and Dutch Leonard of the American stood out in yes-

terday's major league games.

As the St. Louis Cardinals whipped the New York Glants, 4-1, in a night game, Munger upped his win record to 11-2 and Musial clubbed a double and single statement of the statement

gle, pulling to within two points of Dixie Walker's league-leading average by boosting his mark to .370. The only Giant run was scor-

ed by Ott who doubled and was

driven home by Medwick. Munger is slated to go into the service the day of the all-star fray. Rook-

ie Swede Hansen was the New

York loser.

Mueller tied the National league record set by George Gibson of Pittsburgh in 1909 when he caught

his 133rd consecutive game for Cin-

cinnati as the Reds season. The Cincy "iron man" had one of his club's eight hits off Ed Head who was charged with the loss. Ed Heusser allowed only three Brook-

lyn singles, one by Walker to main-tain his batting lead.

Ryan was the hitting star of Boston's 7-2 verdict over Chicago with four singles in five at bats but Jim Tobin, who failed to make the all-stars, retired the first 16 Cubs

order and allowed only one hit in seven innings although he wound up with a seven-hitter and the nod over Paul Erickson.

Dick "Kewpie" Barrett of the

Phils started too late to make the big game but settled for two vic-

tories in the same afternoon over Pittsburgh, hurling the last inning to complete a "suspended" game

from May 21 with a 9-4 edge and then handing the Pirates' Ray Starr his first defeat, 12-2 in the regular game. As a result Cincin-

Emmett O'Neill taking the loss and Washington's Leonard baffled Chi-

cago. 3-1, in a night game as Bill Dietrich, making his third start in

six days, failed again in his quest for his 10th triumph. George Caster of the Browns

George Caster of the Browns stopped Philaderphia in three in-nings of neat reflet chucking and

came through with a single with the bases loaded in the ninth to earn a 4-2 nod. Joe McCarthy's re-

vised batting order worked for a Yankee 6-2 edge on Cleveland as Atley Donald outpitched Al Smith and New York moved back into

-BACK THE FIFTH

Led by a two-day turnout of 346,-

ers a total of 593,411 paid their way into the ball parks of the American and National leagues as well as those of the five top minor circuits, the American association, International, Pacific coast, Eastern and Southern

Interstate and Piedmont loops.

Turf followers to the number of

attended the people's regetta on the Schuylkill river in Philadelphia and

the Red Cross tennis exhibition

Yesterday's betting at the coun-

matches at Forest Hills.

of \$2,715,689 over the \$22,234,311 tossed into the parimutuel machines 39.8.

ers a total of 593,411 paid their way was \$568.

over the three-day span, betting an aggregate of \$24,950,000, an increase

32.1, (two calves
Aspermont, 34-1.

is an increase of 184,219 over the 917,973 spectators who turned out during the three-day Memorial day holiday.

Toots Takes To:

At Pecos Rodeo

PECOS, July 6—(B)—Too

Million Fans See

nati took over second place. Trout joined the 10-win club as Detroit stopped Boston 8-1 with

when their names are called "dream game" duty but the

Willie Pep Fights

Hammerin' Hank's

Conqueror Friday

CHICAGO, July 6—(P)— Willie Pep, whose only defeat in 74 profes-

sional bouts was by Lightweight Sammy Arnott, looks upon his 10-

round bout here tomorrow night with Willie Joyce as the beginning of a campaign to annex the light-

weight crown, The Hartford, Conn., lad, recog-

nized as world featherweight champion in New York, thinks his speed and boxing skill will carry him

through against Joyce, two-time con-queror of Hammerin' Henry Arm-

strong and one of the toughest little

ing fraternity by whipping Sal Bar-tolo, the NBA-recognized titlist.

In Joyce, 26-year-old former Golden Glove champ from Gary, Ind., Pep will meet battler extremely fast

Joyce has posted a guarantee that he will come in at 134 pounds—five

less than he weighed in winning a split decision from Armstrong here

Pep probably will weigh 129 or

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BUTTON, BUTTON

and a splendid boxer who will out-weigh him by about five pounds. To Rice Institute

Batting for Navy

Apprentice Seaman Dick Bartell, left, and Quartermaster 2/c Glenn Wright, former major league shortstops, choose up sides at Farragut, Ida., Naval Training Station.

more than 18 years of major league service, Jimmy Foxx has been removed from the Chicago Cubs active playing list—but he will remain as a coach and bull-pen cacher.

NEW YORK, July 6—(P)—After watching some of the recent Red Cross tennis matches at Forest Hills—and one veteran observer claimed it was the best tennis he had seen

a coach and bull-pen cacher. it was the best tennis he had seen Foxx, three times the American in ten years—this dept. reached the

league's most valuable player with Philadelphia and Boston, returned to the Cubs this season after a year's layoff but he has seen little service. In 19 times at bat, Foxx, who has the conclusion that what tennis needs is a Ray Dumont... That doesn't mean we want the racqueteers to run the wrong way after hitting the ball; they do that often enough,

a lifetime batting average of .328, anyway . . . But a few fresh ideas got one hit for a .053 average.

The Cubs made the move to make room for Japhet (Red) Lynn, a pitcher with Los Angeles last year starter, how about a professional

Rain checks issued to fans at the last Pampa Oiler game, played last Sunday and called in the third with the score 0-0, when a deluge struck Roadrunner park will be good for any other Oiler game this season, Manager Bob Bailey said today.

The Oilers will play their fourth game of the season against the Amarillo Dodgers at 3 p. m. Sunday at Roadrunner park. Two wins and one loss has then the Oiler record in the games played thus far against the Potter county nine.

Balley, whose version of a blooper ball, yied with the rocket pitch-

At Pecos Rodeo

PECOS, July 6—(P)—Toots Mansfield of Big Spring, won top money in the annual Fecos rodeo which manding officer. On a close manding officer. On a close which we have at first the non-compumping

ended Wednesday night. His take play at first, the non-com umpire called the runner out and the general stepped out of the stands and reversed the decision . . The ump

Skipworth, Clovis, N. M., second, reversed the decision . . The um \$527; and Troy Fort, Lovington, N. started to walk off the field in pro-

**Sports Roundup** 

By HUGH FULLERTON. JR.

version of the Davis cup competi-tion after the war? . . . Maybe Lex

Thompson, who sunk enough dough

in a pro tour to deserve some sort of a memento, could be persuaded

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

The Reds claim Ray Mueller tied

test and Moses summoned him back

and congratulated him on his stand

BACK THE FIFTH-

Major League

Standings A

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 9-12, Cineinnati 4-2.
Brooklyn 1, Cineinnati 4.
Boston 7, Chicago 2.
New York-St. Louis (night).
Today's Standing
CLUB— Won. Lost

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (night). Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night), New York at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUS
Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 2, New York 6.
Detroit 8, Boston 1.
St. Louis-Philadelphia (night).
Chicago-Washington (night).
Teday's Standing
CLUB— Won. Los
St. Louis 41 32
Boston 39 34

Philadelphia 32 39
Today's Schedule
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington (night).

**Government Pays** 

Personal Injuries

-BACK THE FIFTH-

WASHINGTON, July 6—(AP)—President Roosevelt has signed legislation providing payment of \$5,000 to Mrs. Hagar Simpson of Odessa, Texas, and \$3,000 to Mrs. Nat Price, Jr., G. Grabary, Transfers, present in

of Graham, Texas, for personal in-juries and medical expenses incur-red when the automobile in which hey were riding collided with an rmy truck near Graham, Aug. 2,

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to put up a trophy.

Veteran Jimmy Foxx

CHICAGO, July 6-(AP)- After

Retired by Chicubs

but a holdout until recently. -BACK THE FIFTH-

Pampa Oilers Set

For Fourth Game

**Against Dodgers** 

Rain checks issued to fans at the

NEW YORK, July 6—(A)—More than 1,100,000 sports rans—1,102,192 to be exact—pushed their, way into baseball parks and race tracks over the three-day July 4 holiday. This is an increase of 184,219 over the

M., third, \$441.

association. Other thousands attended games in the Class B Pony, Sawyer. Crossroads, N. M., riding

Turf followers to the number of 508,781 josted into 13 race tracks 32.1, (two calves); N. A. Pittcock,

Memorial day.

Other thousands of sports hungry fans saw fights in New York, Los Angeles, Galveston, Chicago, Baltmore and Newark, N. J. Still more and Newark, N. J. Still more and Max Hedges, Fort Stock-

try's race tracks—\$8,947,344 by 199,—
metal auto bumpers to the scrap
pile can now obtain substitute

on record. It is topped only by the wooden bumpers which are report-

Nothin' Doin'

\$10,326,027 wagered Memorial day. ed to serve satisfactorily.

Belin

Event winners included:

tying — Mansfield, 36.6;

Clarence Scarbauer. Jr., Midland,

ora, and Max Hedges, Fort Stock-

Bull riding—Merck, and Sam Seeoms, Dryden, second.

BACK THE FIFTH

ROWS HIS

FLUTTER -

BALL TO 0

Motorists who have donated their

Birdmen To Tangle

With Hereford Nine

solders' team at the prisoner of war camp at 2:30 Sunday on the Here-ford diamond.

'The probable batting order for the Fliers follows: Gulffoyle, shortstop; Knell, second base Macone, third base; Henry, first base: Plehl, right field; O'Bannon, left field; Walker, center field; Kimbro, catcher; Reis, witches

-BACK THE FIFTH

SW Semi-Pro Crown

EL PASO, July 6-(AP)-The Camp

"Sure, I hope to move into the lightweight class and try to win the title," he said. "Why not?"

Pep, now only 22, won his feather crown from Chalky Wright, then emphasized his standing in the boxing fraternity by whitwing Sai Res.

HODDS, N. Mex., army air field team at Dudley field.

The Aigsrancos from Las Vegas ended the tourney with five wins and no losses. They held two victorise over Hobbs, the only losses Hobbs suffered as against four wins.

HOUSTON, Texas, July 6—(/P)— William M. Rice, Jr., Houston phil-anthropist, who died June 26, left

Rice Institute an estimated \$2,000,-

the seven rattles were attached to a checking when gas is purchased and rattlesnake. play he stole a commando outfit—eliminating front-view obstruction.

suffered as against four wins.

BACK THE FIFTH

\$2,000,000 Left

Airtrancos Win

Pampa Fliers will clash with the oldiers' team at the prisoner of war

000, according to his will filed for probate here. Chairman of Rice's board of trustees and a nephew and namesake of the founder of the institute, Rice died at 86.

BACK THE FIFTH

BE PREPARED

bent down to pick up a button, but bent down to pick up a button, but he dropped it hastily. The button was attached to seven rattles, and who is qualified by the invasions, at least one regular read side window thus faciliating is ready. From a store window dishis record as a practicing attorney in Gray County.

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Lord Nelson, Jug

Valley Tournament

al team championship.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 6-

(A)—Those two little monopolists, Jug McSpaden and Byron Nelson,

who between them have won eight of 13 golf tournaments in seven

months, were heavily favored today to win the Golden Valley invitation-

Luna, N. Mex., Airtrancos today held the championship of the Southwestern Semi-Pro Baseball tournament following a 6-0 victory over the Hobbs, N. Mex., army air field team at Dudley field.

Course pegal today and will constitute through Sunday with a total ior. The Harrah Dodgers tackle the strong Calvary Baptist aggregation and Central Baptist will vie with Assembly of God in the boys jundary bonds and the second place due will for loop.

robin tournament is based on a plusminus system for match play. An

18-hole round launched the competition today, with 36-holes being

played Friday, Saturday and Sun-

day.
The McSpaden-Nelson combine

drew Pvt. Chick Harbert and Mike Turnesa as first round opponents,

Six Games on Tap

Tonight in City

Softball Circuits

holidays lay-off.

The second annual best-ball tour-nament at Harry Cooper's home course began today and will con-Christian vs. First Methodist Jun-

Kaiser-Bob Hamilton faced the Minneapolis pair of Joe Coria-Les Bolstad and Lieut. Ben Hogan-Toney Penna went against Cooper-File worth View of the Cancellation of the Control of the Cancellation of the Can

PUR FOOD COUPONS BUIL

ior loop.

lough Methodist.

in Gray County

Double-headers will be played in all three of the city softball leagues

tonight as the result of the July 4

In the girls league, the feature will be an inter-church game be-tween the First Baptist Senior and First Baptist Junior teams while in

In the boys senior league, Holy Souls Crusaders, who haven't been active thus far in the season, will

tangle with First Methodist, and

BACK THE FIFTH-

SANTA CLARA, Calif., July 6-(AP) -Lawrence T. (Buck) Shaw, coach of University of Santa Clara foot-

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BRONCO COACH RESIGNS

resbyterian will engage McCul-

Texan Stars In LSU

Summer Grid Drill

BATON ROUGE, I.a., July 6—
(A)—The passing prowess of Y. A.
Tittle, freshman tallback from
Marshall, was praised by Coach
Bernie Moore of Louisiana State
University's football team which
had its first heavy summer scrim-

mage under the arc lights.

Tittle's aerial artistry was the high spot of the offensive play

Moore said that summer practice would be climaxed by two or three more scrimmages before July

15. Fall practice begins August 21.

BACK THE FIFTH-

HOMER, La.— (A)— Louislana's Gov. James H. Davis, author of "You Are My Sunshine," has been "defied" by a two-and-a-half-year-old Sunday school student.

Taught in class that "God made it

rain," and, in review, asked "Who made the sun shine?" young G. W.

Zachery, Jr., promptly answered: "Jimmie Davis!"

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### Postwar Business Looks Good

Amid the din of prognostications on whither Russo-American rela-tions after the war, Eric Johnston, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, seems to have put his finger on the governing factor when he brought up the question of post-war trade on his trip to the U. S. S.

Moseow by official invitation, a press conference that Foreign e Commissar Anastas Mikoyan horized him to say that the Soviet Union wants to buy many billions of dollars' worth of American goods on purchase terms mu-tually advantageous to the two coun-

tries.
Logically, the Soviet Union should offer a big postwar market for American products. Russia's victories have not been won cheaply. Her scorched earth policy and the fenhly systematic devastation of Russian property by the Nazis has left Red industry crippled and much Russia's iron and steel industry es-

aped damage.
To set its industry in motion again. Russia will need to import capital laws. railroad, automobile and air transport equipment the latest machinery for producing high octane gasoline and the oil well and refinsame thing. These two laws were ery equipment and other producer's ds that Russia needs. Harry Hopkins has estimated that

American exports to Russia after the war will amount to \$750,000,000 In return, Russia will send us manganese, platinum, iridium and chrome ore, and the skins, furs, bris-tles and tobacco that have always

en in demand here. Regardless of difference in political ideology, business relations between our country and the Soviet should be most cordial in the post-

### Cupid Going All-Out

war period.

Bachels and unmarried women more than 14 years old are getting scarcer and scarcer, according to a recent survey made by the Bureau of the Census, which shows that the proportion of married couples in the population is higher now than at any time for which figures are avail-

Maybe this means that American ouths are not letting themselves licked by the war, that they refuse to concede that everything i stand still until it is over have gone about the wholesome, normal business of getting married and having children. In wartime that takes something of the rugged pioneer spirit that many were afraid had faded forever from

## That Goebbels Is a Corker

To people who are compiling "Ten Best" lists for the end of the war we nominate Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels as the man with the most vivid imagination. We would bestow the honor on the Herr Doktor for his lucid explanation of the market was forethe presence of Allied armies in "They're refugees from a German rocket robots raiding Eng-land" he explained to harassed Ber.

The statement aroused Mr. land," he explained to harassed Berliners. Now all he has to do is think Hull's indignation. He issued up similar comforting explanations reply in which he asserted that for the presence of Allied armies in America througut the period was Africa, Sicily, Italy, Greece, Yugo- acting in her own interest, not in slavia and Finland.

BACK THE FIFTH.

## The Nation's Press

ANYBODY BUT THE

(Daily Oklahoman)

This political game becomes more and more bewildering. About every noisy minority in America has been charged with trying to take over the Democratic party and at times it looks very much as if some of them have succeeded. The Comnutrists have acted and talked as I they own the national adminis-cration. The CIO is out to make the Democratic party its own privale property and it doesn't care no knows it. It has already told the Democrats whom to name for csicient and vice president and it telling Democratic voters all

wer the country whom they must t to congress. Apparently the only bund that is supposed to take over the Democratic party is the Denmcrats themselves. When the blown-in bottle Democrats of South Carolina and Texas and Mississippi indertake to the and brand their wn prity in their respective states a erv of arger wells up from every ny as two new dealers are ga

that has played with Soc compromised with Communicepted orders from the Ar Labor party, and positively before the CIO fairly shricks current Democrats of Di "You are going entirely too fa

It doesn't seem to matter w takes charge of the Democration of just so it ign't the Demo-

## LYTTLETON VS. HULL

(The Chicago Tribune) On Tuesday morning an editorial on this page contained the senmay yet be shown that the line of Anglo-American diplomacy was intended to goad Japan into war so that the joint desire of Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt (for American participation in

European war) could be grati-When those lines were written it was not expected that a member of the British cabinet would make the same point on the same day but that is what happened. Capt. Oliver Lyttleton, the British minister of supply, speaking at a luncheon of the American Chamber of Commerce in London said: "Japan was provoked into at along. Of course he did.

### Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES -WALT WHITMAN.

The American Way, The Easiest Way

Recently I read an address re-printed under the heading, "The American Way Is Not the Easy

It was a splendid address pointing out that there are no shortcuts to improving the lot of man, but that it must be done by putting ourselves in harmony with rather than by legislation.

The writer contended that the 100-day Congress in 1933 was the greatest revolution in American history. It is true that there were many radical laws passed during this period, such as the one by which we went off the gold standard, the so-called Securities
Act, Tennessee Valley Authority
Act, and the National Industrial Recovery Act. All of them were panaceas violating the original principles on which this country was founded.

It seems to me the first real revolution in this country was in 1913 when we discarded the principle that all men are equal before the law and passed the In-come Tax Amendment and, a year later, the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

The Income Tax Law fined men food-producing soil barren. One American correspondent reported that not a single enterprise in South able workers to get more real wages. This was a real revolution from our former beliefs and

The Clayton Amendment permits workers to combine to set the real beginning of the revolu-tion. The revolution 20 years later adopting more socialistic laws was a natural sequence of the original departure from the constitutional principle that all men should be equal before the

But, as a matter of fact, the American way in the long run is the easiest way because over a period of time both the rich and the poor will get more happiness from a given amount of work. It is true that the way of the dictator, the way of government planning, is easier for the mo-ment. But government economic planning takes away from men their freedom — their initiative. The only way the government can plan tomorrow's production is to plan tomorrow's consumption, and whose consumption is people inned for them is no longer roduce as much as free men. But, of course, it is easier for the masses at the moment if the

seed coin is consumed rather than planted for successive years. It is asier for the masses for the noment if the energy and wealth that should go into better tools is turned into consumable goods and given to the needy. But in the ong run the needy will be worse off because of the temporarily im-

proved condition.

The American way is the best way because in the long run it is the easiest way. tacking the Americans at Fearl

where American sympathies were It is incorrect to say that America

England's. Capt. Lyttleton felt obliged to rise in the house of commons to express regret, he was careful to say that he had

not been misquoted. Of course he wasn't; and of course the protection of the English (and Dutch and French) colonies was the immediate goal of Mr. Roosevelt's pre-Pearl Harbor diplomacy. As was said in the ediwere not directly threatening the Philippines or any of our other islands in the Pacific, much less our mainland. They were directly threatening the European colonies Indo-China, Burma, Malaya, India, Java, Sumatra, New Guinea, etc. We told the Japanese to leave these colonies alone. The Japanese thought we were so heavily involved in the European theater that we couldn't take them on at the same time. They miscalculated, as events have proved, but, as Capt. Lyttletor has said, it was inevitable in view of their character, that they would regard our ac-

tion as a provocation to war. It is unwise of Mr. Hull in his role of diplomat to deny that the war against Japan came because of Mr. Roosevelt's desire to protect the British empire in Asia. He would gain more by admitting it, for he could then say to his allies, and they would have to concede it, that everything they hold in the orient they owe to us. If he is genuinely desirous of improving the position of the colonial peoples and, more especially, of strengthening America's hand in the Pacific, the best way to reach his goals is to impress his allies with heir dependence upon us both for victory in this war and for any security they may enjoy inder the protection of our navy our army, and our air force. Mr Jull's statement weakens his diplo-

natic position in the negotiations that will follow the war. operation sterils from the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington. In the Hollandia operation, requiring forces from both the Southwestern Pacific under Agministrator to Capt. Lyttleton's tatement is based on fear of its consequences in our domestic politics. Mr. Roosevelt knows that his most vulnerable point in the campaign for the fourth term is his assertion again and again and again four years ago that he wasn't zoing to get this country into a forging war. Capt. Lyttleton, with the niside information that is available ohim as a member of the Britsh catinet, says that Mr. Roosevelt knew that all along. Of course he did.

No Matines were used in this operation. Group droops came from Lieut.-Gen. R. L. Mr. Chiefs of Staff in Washington. In the Hollandia operation, requiring for the Hollandia operation, requiring for center of the Southwestern Pacific under Admiral Nimitz, the detailed planning was done by the staffs of those two command of Lieut.-Gen. R. L. Eichelberger. The number of troops mirved was the largest ever assigned to one operation in the Southwestern Pacific under Admiral Barbeys flag-fully flowed was the largest ever assigned to one operation in the Southwestern Pacific Under Admiral Nimitz, the detailed planning was done by the staffs of those two command of Lieut.-Gen. R. L. Eichelberger. The number of troops mirved was the largest ever assigned to one operation in the Southwestern Pacific Under Admiral Barbeys flag-fully flowed was the largest ever assigned to one operation in the Southwestern Pacific Under Admiral Barbeys flag-fully flowed was the largest ever assigned to one operation in the Southwestern Pacific Under Admiral Barbeys flag-fully flowed was the largest ever assigned to one operation of the Southwestern Pacific Under Admiral Barbeys and General Eichelberger was the troop movement, Admiral Barbeys and General Pacific. Throughout the troop movement, Admiral Barbeys and General Eichelberger with direction of operation, and are protection. When it is the force required—army, navy su Mr. Hull must know this. The

# MAYBE IT'S HERE: Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

More Roosevelt conversation goe into Jack Romagna's notes than you ever heard about.

He's got it all for the record—everything from Mr. Roosevelt's occasional wisecracks to his most sol-

emn public words.

Romagna is the White House shorthand reporter, a job he's held since early 1941. Quite and deliberately inconspicuous, he sits on the left of Mr. Roosevelt at all news conferences and takes in lightning quick shorthand notes on the president's ever-changing moods

"For the record" presidential news conferences begin when Romagna opens his notebook. Then he takes down everything, including the few presidential slips in grammar, omitting only occasional whispers which obviously are not intended for the

The story Romagna pours onto the pages of his notebook is anything but dull. He colors his notes by indicating laughter, gestures, asides, and other bits of by-play which cannot be disregarded.

It's a tough job, even though you

ouldn't think so by listening to the deliberate, carefully-chosen words that come out of your radio during fireside chat. The president's radio speeches go along at a comfortable 100 words per minute or so -a breeze for any shorthand reporter.

But in news conferences the pace is bewildering. Mr. Roosevelt step up a 90-word per-minute pace to 260 words or better. Along with that is a steady stream of interruptions, half-phrased questions and halfphrased replies. Sometimes the president dismisses question with a gesture. Some-

mous cigaret holder. Frequently the reporters fill the room with laugh-Romagna's job is to get it all, in-cluding the laughter—and get it the first time. He's never asked the

nes he literally talks into his fa-

After conferences Romagna types out his notes and cross indexes the whole business by subjects so he can put a finger on any word the president has ever said on any subject. A copy of his transcript become a part of the national archives and takes its place among the official papers of the administration.

-BACK THE FIFTH-

# OFFICE CAT

Once in a blue moon, loan co panies are given "different" reasons why the applicant needs the extra cash. For instance, take the case of a local applicant who, when asked what he needed the money for

Applicant-I need it for railroad fare, My nephew just died and I have to buy him a round trip ticket o Louisiana, Loan Company Official (puzzled) -

A round trip ticket? Didn't I just understand you to say your nephew as dead? Applicant-Well, you see, sir, we nave about forty relatives in Louisi ana who would like to take a last look at him and I figured that it only wouldn't be cheaper to send him there so they could see him but also would be co-operating with the Office of Defense Transportation in limiting travel. This way, there is only one passenger as against forty, if they should all come up here.

Diner-Walter, take this chicker. eems to be made out of stone. Nothing strange about

THE BALANCE! This is no dark hour! I cried aloud. The sun is still there behind that or God on His throne, day and

Balances darkness against the light Our shadows are but a passing

DON'T FORGET THAT A MAN IS NOT PAID FOR HAVING BRAINS, BUT FOR USING THEM Girl-Now that we're engaged ou'll give me a ring, won't you!

Soldier - Yes, certainly, dear. What's your telephone number?

BACK THE FIFTH The largest eye of an land crea-ure is in the head of an ostrich,

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

# LUFT -BUT LOOK VAT HAPPENED TO THEM!

# News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN

COMPROMISERS-The real explanation of the break between Wash-ington and Helsinki is that the Fin-talks. As many of its members on

men who once were friendly to the demoracies. Professor Adwin Linksomies, the Prime Minister and the leader of the Conservative Party, used to make pro-American speeches. In home affairs he is reactionary and antagonistic to labor.

After the Kremlin refused to make down the neighbor has decided he doesn't want to buy the land.

"Walton will probably push me right into that swimming pool," says country—lock, stock and barrel—as Cowan, "when he discovers it."

Cowan was planting some rose and antagonistic to labor.

of big business. Most of the other ministers are compromisers except former Premier Vaino Tanner, Foreign Secretary. He is one of the ablest politicians in northern Europe and strongly anti-Communist.

PRISONERS— Representatives of the (National Particle Movement).

ICANS—Some New York economists are that the demand for American oroducts after the war by foreign nations will be so great that it will compel overseas governments to regulate the flow of community in prices and to assure just distributions. f big business. Most of the other

the Agrarian Party and the Conser-vatives favor Germany. Socialist leavention

a government organ printed: "It is will be set up to finance exports of not right that Russian soldiers capital goods to China." (Get a dozen Rhode Island Reds

cuted for expressing their views. Anmen have been sent to concentration it for the industralization of China. pelled the administration to dismiss State Police Chief Anthoni for copying Gestapo methods in a demo-cracy. So They Say

The latest issue of Dagens Nyhoter, published in neural Sweden, re-ports that Arndt Pekurinen, the leader of the pacifists in Helsinki, was tortured by having a nail driven through his head. If this account is accurate, it reveals how much in common the present regime has with the Navi Turants.

It probably is untrue that men like President Ryti and Marshal Mannerheim would stoop to such baseness.

But the world has learned to its sorrow that when democracles collaborate with Willer the same and women for their work, their contributions in the world of their work. ture is in the head of an ostrich, laborate with Hitter their subordi-says the Better Vision Institute. Some hawks and owls, only a frac-tion the size of a mon, have eyes as large as human eyes.

Marshal Petain's chief of the mili-must be educated for it. We must be educated for

TRIPHIBIOUS WARFARE IS GOOD TRICK

Details of U. S. operations against the Japs in Saipan, Guam and Rota in the Marianas Islands and in the western Pacific beyond may be slow

This flexibility is making up the Convoy and the landing western the convoy and the l

Itia, the torrorist Joseph Darnand

FASCISTS-For a time the pre nish people have been sold down the river by their two-Nazi rulers.

The tiny republic is a house divid
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the (National Patriotic Movement), in prices and to assure just distribu-

Wall Street isn't worried abou ders like Speaker Vaino Hakkila are how payments can be made. It points not hostile to Moscow. Hakkila, a few years ago, ordered the Red flag hoisted in honor of a Socialist con-Finnish workers, small holders and farmers have shown a willingness to make peace with the Soviet. In fact, Ign governments and central banks.

Muscovite prisoners of war employed on farms are treated so well that ternational investment institution "In a couple of minutes," reports

should become members of the family."

BRUTALITIES — Secretary Hull carefully explained that our breach is with the Helsin's government, not with the peopls. The totalitarian clique, dominated by Nazis, has been as ruthless in suppressing minorities as has its idol in Berlin.

Chungking fiscal authorities now here recall to our minds that early America was built by European loans which were paid off. They suggest a similar cycle and promise to settle their debts by exporting to us raw the cheapest paint. I'd make Walton paint was dry and he rubbed his timony and sitk, and finished goods such as rugs, embroideries, lacquer, spected the chalky residue. Walton such as rugs, embroideries, lacquer, spected the chalky residue. Walton itical opponents have been exe-chinaware, ivory and jewelry.

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he made up the deticiencies, supply- mand and the expedition from then

# Around

will be seeing him again soon in break morale. It must be largely "Guest in the House"—Jerome Cowluck if it causes heavy military an has a business manager. A gent-damage, since it can be directed eman by the name of Charles Wal- only at broad targets. Walton, says Cowan, is a charac-

For instance, there was a house congregated, and that's the easiest target to hit.

Cowan built. After the house was furnished, out drove Walton.

an artist when ft came to selecting the robots. Obviously, too. these interior furnishings? No. he said, bombs would be effective against 'Jerry — tsk — tsk — why didn't you talk to me before you built. I could have gotten all your plumbing at a discount.' My wife took him in 2,752 people and hospitalizes 8,000 a discount. May write took and 2,752 people and hospitalizes to see our beautiful new drapes. He others. However, the Britain which felt of them, said, "I don't like pleats' and then walked out." SPOIL SPORT

There's even an argument, Cowan frightfulness. says, ever time he and Walton presays, ever time he and Walton prefers a certain restaurant. Walton thinks the prices are too high. Says Cowan: "He sits down, looks at the menu. says, "Tsk—tsk—' and then orders a glass of milk. He spoils my dinner complaining about the high prices. Then he has a hamburger on the way back to the office."

As a matter of fact, the robot bomb undoubtedly was intended in large degree as a booster of German morale. With disaster tearing at the reich from all directions, Hitler had to have something to bolster the spirits of his people. His smartest propaganda was the promise of a devastating secret weapon which would be used at the cruicial

Cowan wanted to build a swimming pool. Walton said no, "You can't afford it." But Cowan was determined. A neighbor wanted to to the German cobot cannot break The tiny republic as a house divided against itself. The common folk yearn for peace. They like Americans and Britons. Yet they find themselves harnessed to the Hitter chartot and under the whiplash of their own Fascist drivers.

Among the cabinet ministers who have brought tragedy to Finland are men who once were friendly to the finland are men who once were friendly to the finland are the who once were friendly to the finland are men who once were friendly to the finland are the who once were friendly to the finland are the whole of the finland are they had to arrange terms supposed an't afford it." But Cowan wanted to build a swiming pool. Walton said no, "You determine pool. Walton said no, "You determined. A neighbor wanted to build a swiming pool. Walton said no, "You determined. A neighbor wanted to build a swiming pool. Walton said no, "You determined. A neighbor wanted to build a swiming pool. Walton said no, "You determine pool. Walton said no, "You was determined. A neighbor wanted to build a swiming pool. Walton said no, "You was determined. A neighbor wanted to build a swiming pool. Walton said no, "You was determined. A neighbor wanted to buy a portion of Cowan wanted to build a swiming pool. Walton said no, "You was determined. A neighbor wanted to buy a portion of Cowan wanted to build a swiming pool. Walton said no, "You was determined. A neighbor wanted to build a swiming pool. Walton said no, "You wanted to suit afford it." But Cowan was determined to buy a portion of Cowan's land. Sale to the land would pay for the pool. It's how for it."

and antagonistic to labor.

Henrik Ramsay is of Scottish descent and until this war was considered an Anglophile. He is a wealarthy industrialist and the spokesman of the huriness. Morted the the state of the huriness of the Balkans.

Instead of fighting the Russians, bushes one morning. Walton came out on business, watched him digging for awhile and then said, colders as a sure the pupper ministers of the Balkans. ushes one morning. Walton came those shoes only last week. And half

One day Cowan decided he would aise chickens. "But I had learned my bitter lesson. I would talk to Charlie before I did anything." Cowan phoned him and said. Charley, I'd like to raise chickens, could make dough by selling the eggs, keeping enough for the fam-

"Call you right back," replied

shook his head. "Tsk—tsk," he said.
"You buy the best in hennery, the cuted for expressing their views. Anti-Fascist authors and newspapermen have been sent to concentration

They also propose to buy surplus "You buy the best in hennery, the Victory plant machinery and adapt best materials for a hennouse, the best feed and the best wire. And then you give the chickens cheap It won't last. You should have bought the best grade.' Jerome Cowan says, "From now on I'm sticking to acting."

# War Today

This winged death is being used ndiscriminately against the British ter and a common garden-variety civilian population. The fact that character." For eight years," walls it's being employed mainly against the metropolis speaks for itself. There's where the most people are the most people are

While the chief purpose of this winged death is to shatter morale, furnished, out drove Walton.

"Did I get a word of 'ah—gee—
or gosh'"? says Cowan. "Did he
tell me that my architectural taste
was good and that my wife was
was good and that my wife was
artist when it came to selecting
the said.

"Did I get a word of 'ah—gee—
well. Churchill indicated one Nazi
gain when he said that much Allited air power had been diverted
from other pursuits to deal with
the robots. Obviously, too. these

went through the horrors of the German air blitz early in the war isn't going to crack under this new

which would be used at the crucial moment. To give him credit he has

However, when it becomes apparent to the German public that the robot cannot break Allied morale Hitler will have to pull another rabbit out of the hat or cry quits His anxious relteration this week that "we shall not capitulate be-

Induction Station To

Business managers are wonderful, Jerome Cowan said today, but they are also a pain in the neck.

Almost everybody in Hollywood has a business manager. They lead their clients around by the nose, spending and saving their money for them.

As a successful actor—you saw him recently in "The Old Mata".

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

That's a grim picture British in Minister Churchill gives us of the flying death which is swoop-ing down on England—mainly on London—in the form of Hitler's robot bombs.

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The move is one of conservation, made possible by reduced selective service quotas and inductees from the areas of the closed stations will be processed at other stations in the four states, said the announcement.

BACK THE FIFTH-A speed warning device aimed to help drivers keep within the legal bounds gives the foot a nudge by re-sisting pressure of the accelerator beyond the 35-mile point.

fore any difficulty" is the echo of a hope in which he has no con-

### HOLD EVERYTHING



"I hope you appreciate what a hard time I had finding a stump for you!"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

### SCREEN ACTOR

HORIZONTAL 60 He is a sup-1.5 Pictured porting screen actor VERTICAL 13 Type of molding 1 Iotas 14 Got up 2 Monster 3 Auditor 15 Carmine

16 Snare 4 Asiatic kingdom 17 Italian city 5 Head cover 18 Minute skin opening 6 Operatic solo 19 Caravansary 8 Royal Scottish 21 Sloth 22 Mortise insert Academy (abbr.) 23 Enthusiastic

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tered side 52 Girl's name 34 Encountered 37 International creature 57 Myself language

Julie sighed. "Well, come up

here with the rest of us."
"Why doesn't somebody look
through the telescope?" Matt sug-

"We looked," Pinky told him.

but the smoke's so bad you can't

"Couldn't see him anyway,"

"Nobody can see him when he

"We could have told about the

"Well, I don't know." It was

Julie's turn now to shake her head. "I got the funniest feeling

Emily shuddered. "Julie, don't

"It's true." Then Julie rose

"Hello, Uncle Lawd," little Phil-

De Lawd loomed into close

view. "Hello, sonny." Then, em-

Mrs. Johnson reminded

"Yes, I suppose."

see anything."

goes to earth."

in my bones."

"Who's that?"

# 58 Crafted (her.) 59 59 Caterpillar

A Novel By KETTI FRINGS

This is the story of what hap-pened to Pinky Harrison after half-way point between

XXII with his hands on his hips,

him firmly. "There, you see! You don't want to listen!" Exasperated, Sammy turned to the others. "Sure, the Big Valley and stopping to sit there on the bench for a while, and what happens? You all heard what happened. Only he gets caught out in it! Well, it can happen to you sometime, too. street. How long are we going to let this go on, huh? You listen to Sammy, and I'm telling you, you'll talked. "What I say is 'to hell They're getting their wars closer to us all the time, so let's move out . . . that's what Sammy says!"

began to talk up to him. "Sure—build ourselves another place, further up. Get really high this time, and I mean high. And out to Lookout Point twice, but steps. "Sure-build ourselves another cut 'em off . . . to hell with them. it's windy waiting out there."

A few, puzzled and interested,

baby, whether he got her back or not," Ada pointed out. her head. It reminded her, in a way, of speeches she had com-. isolationists shooting off their "You can't do that,

and stared. Only Timothy was

lip called eagerly, recognizing him at once. He could always tell by They all saw it now, and were the way his coat-tails swung. meant. He turned to Sammy, and said quietly: "You've got to barrassedly, he glanced up to-ward the others. "I'm sorry, everyone. I don't mean to be coming by here like this all the . . .

swinging on the gate, and the gate to take this to Rose? Nobody ate creaked as usual. After a while, Betty Allerton that."

"I got to keep looking for him, toward them. "Did you get Timothy back to walking arm in arm, in the friend-the Big Valley?" Julie called down liest of fashion. "No word yet

"Course it is," Julie assured him warmly. "We'll let you know tense, craning forward, listening the first thing. Oh, and look . . . for every footstep along the quiet she picked up the napkin-covered plate that was beside her, took if very much here tonight. She to let it go to waste. Got whipped De Lawd smiled gratefully.

"She'll appreciate that. Well, we'll all keep hoping. Let me know." And off he went. Half-way down the black he met Jehovah and Mr. Caterwaller, liest of fashion. "No word yet, Cousin Jehovah," De Lawd told

Nevertheless, Jehovah and Caterwaller continued on down the block to God's house, waited there

# God's Front Porch

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he was killed in a foxhole. The scene is Heavenly Bend Juncthe Earth and Rig Valley Tranelers stay here until they stop looking back to Earth.

SAMMY stood watching them, "All right, he's going to be okay now. Can we go on now?" "No, you can't go on," God told

in the Marianas Islands and in the western Pacific beyond may be slow in coming back. Admiral Nimitz's fleet is operating under radio silence and Adml. Ernest J. King, Naval Chief of Staff, says it isn't his habit to stop and ask a commander "how he's doin" while he's doin it.

For a good filustration of how these things are done, however—how air.

Setting the date for the operation of the objective by long-range bombers from Lieut. Gen. George C. then so doin it.

Setting the date for the operation of the objective by long-range bombers from Lieut. Gen. George C. Setting the date for the operation of the objective by long-range bombers from Lieut. Gen. George C. Setting the date for the operation of the objective by long-range bombers from Lieut. Gen. George C. Setting the date for the operation of the objective by long-range bombers from Lieut. Gen. George C. Setting the date for the operation of the objective by long-range bombers from Lieut. Gen. George C. Setting the date for the operation of the objective by long-range bombers from Lieut. Gen. George C. Setting the date for the operation of the objective by long-range bombers from Lieut. Gen. George C. Setting the date for the operation of the objective by long-range bombers from Lieut. Gen. George C. Setting the date for the operation of the objective by long-range bombers from Lieut. Gen. George C. Setting the date for the operation of the objective by long-range bombers from Lieut. Gen. George C. Setting the date for the objective by long-range bombers from Lieut. Gen. George C. Setting the date for the objective by long-range bombers from Lieut. Gen. George C. Setting the date for the objective by long-range bombers from Lieut. Gen. George C. Setting the date for the objective by long-range bombers from Lieut. Gen. George C. Setting the date for the objective by long-range bombers from Lieut. Gen. George C. Setting the date for the objective by long-range bombers from Lieut. Gen. George C. Setting the date for the objective by long-range bombers from old guy got scared. I was just wait. . . . You've got to give him coming home, and I saw him from another chance!" things are done, however—how air ground and sea forces now work together in triphibious warfare—the recent invasion of Hollandia on the northern coast of Dutch New Guinea offers a background. Return to the United States of Rear Admi. Daniel E. Barbey, commander of the forces on this expedition now makes possible a detailed explanation of how an operation of this sort is planned and executed.

The original conception of a big operation sterns from the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington. In the Hollandia operation, requiring the porch. Starting out for the know what to do!" He began to couldn't stand it any longer. cream on it."
move back to his soap box, as he "Phillip, I wish you wouldn't do De Lawd move back to his soap box, as he with earth' . . . let's wash our don't I? There's somebody now!"
hands of the whole damn thing!
But it was only Matt shuffling

To Those Who Came In Late: | Cut the train service. Evacuate this place. Leave 'em to stew in their own juice. To hell with Emily, as she listened, shook

> mented on back in 1937, 1938, 1939 mouths. Sammy! The world's trouble is our trouble! Isn't that right, say that." Father?" She turned toward the bench, quickly, peered down the street.

there. Nearby, the baby carriage was empty, too. puzzled. Only Pinky knew what

THE fragrance of the wisteria time, but it's kind of important to all of us, you know." body noticed. They waited on the porch:

Little Phillip Allerton was down to the gate to him,

gan to talk up to him.
"How do you mean? Leave signs of the old man?"

Nev "That's just what we w

Matt nodded. "He's going to him, and went on toward his

(To Be Continued)



117 North Frost

DIGHT NOW, while you are reading It this, men are dying—American men, giving their lives to establish beachheads from which they can sweep on to Victory.

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**CLARE BOOTHE AT CHICAGO** 



Clare Boothe Luce gestures gracefully as she addresses convention delegates on the second night of the GOP convention. (NEA

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KANSAS CITY, July 5—(P)—(WFA)
—Hogs 5000; uneven: good and choice
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Allred Says Jones Makes Case Clear

HOUSTON, Tex., July 6—(P)—Former Gov. James V. Allred, a lead, er of Texas' pro-Roosevelt Democrats, when asked to comment on the editorial by Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones on the split in the state's Democratic ranks, said:

"I am glad Mr. Jones made this statement because the people generally do not understand that unless, this situation is changed they will that have an opportunity to vote for the Democratic nominees. "I think Mr. Jones has stated the

case very clearly. No one disputes the right of anybody to oppose principles or persons but once the ma-jority has spoken in the national convention, Texas Democrats should inees of their party.

"Mr. Jones also clearly stated the proposition that these people (the leaders of the regular state convention in Austin) are trying to put the will of the minority ahead of the will of the will of the majority."

BACK THE FIFTE

**Eminent Minister** Seriously III

DALLAS, July 6—(P)—Dr. George W. Truett, internationally-known Baptist and pastor of the First Baptist church here for almost 47 years, is critically ill, his daughter, Mrs. Robert Milliken of Dallas, announc-

The 77-year-old pastor, who has been in ill health for a year, is suffering from heart trouble and com-plications, Mrs. Milliken stated. Dr. Truett, long prominent in Bro-tist circles of the nation, tendered his resignation to the Dallas church last month but members unanimous-ly declined to accept it. The church y declined to accept it. The church voted, instead, to give him the assistance of an associate pastor.

Illness has kept Dr. Truett from the pulpit since July, 1943.

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, July 5—(R)—Cattle 4,300: steady; calves 1,400; active; cull to
medium steers and yearlings 7.00-13.00;
beef cows 7:00-9.00; good to choice fat
calves 11.50-13.00; common and medium
calves turned at 7.50-11.00.
Hogs 1,500, steady; most 180-270 lb
butcher hogs 13.55-65; good 150-175 lb
weights at 10.25-12.50.
Sheep 18,000, steady; common to good
spring lambs 10.00-11.35; common to good
ewes 4.00-5.00.

Labor, Freight Car Shortage Hindrances

CHICAGO, July 6—(P)—There is insufficient labor to unload cars of wheat as fast as they arrive at southwestern terminals and the congestion is contributing to the already acute shortage of box cars, J. J. Mahoney, superintendent of transportation for the Santa Fe railway, reported. reported.

Mahoney said government agen

cies were attempting to obtain sol-diers held at the crowded terminals and the permission already had been granted for an increase in wage rates for elevator and mill workers

unloading the grain.
"At the 15 terminal and sub-terminal points in our big wheat territory we have 2,884 loaded cars awaiting disposition today," he said. "Yesterday 500 cars were unloaded and 736 were in transit to those points. On our Oklahoma division we are holding 344 loaded wheat cars out o fthe Enid terminal to avoid blocking the yards. On the Panhandle division we are holding out 280 more loaded cars.
On the Panhandle and Plains di-

visions 61 elevators are closed be-cause of the car shortage. There are 155,000 bushels of wheat piled on the ground on the Panhandle di-vision and 1,110,000 on the plains division." Besides the labor shortage, Ma-

honey said, the invasion of France had increased the need for cars on the Eastern seaboard. -BACK THE FIFTH-

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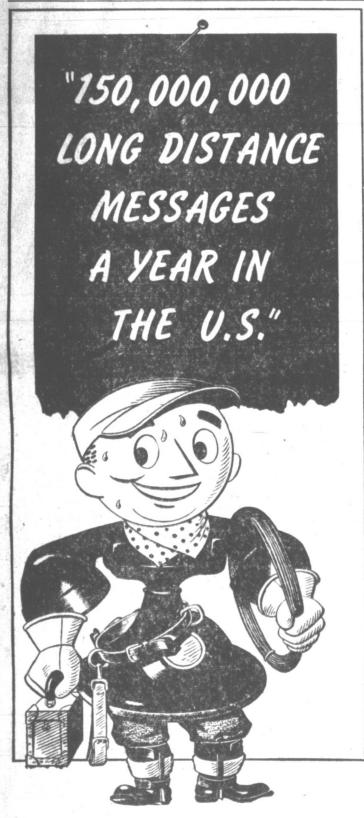
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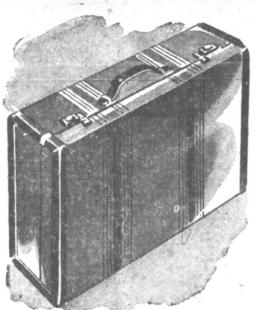
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