

HIGHWAY JUNCTION CITY FALLS

17 More Enemy Vessels Fall to U. S. Pacific Submarines

Forrestal Is Appreciative Of Sub Fleets

WASHINGTON, July 5—(AP)—Navy Secretary Forrestal reported today the sinking of 17 Japanese vessels, including a light cruiser and a destroyer, by American submarines operating in Pacific waters.

He disclosed the latest bag of American undersea craft at a news conference at which he reported that the submarines deserve "the lion's share of the credit for knocking the props from under Japan's conquest."

Forrestal said that the rate of sinking of the Japanese merchant fleet would be accelerated "and has caught up with the Jap retreat."

Japan, he said, "is losing merchant ships faster than she can afford to" and continuation of the current trends "will leave her by the end of 1944 with a sizeable and growing deficit."

The war against Japan, he said, had moved at "a faster pace than we had hoped for."

But he warned against overconfidence, saying that the main battles are still to come and they will be "bitter and costly."

"We are now approaching," he said, "the place where we can force the Japanese in the Pacific to stand up and fight."

Main battles still to come, he predicted, will likely occur on land with infantry organizations beating the Jap army.

"The war goes well," Forrestal said, "but it still is a long war."

The new sinkings by American subs raise to 79 the number of Japanese craft of all types sunk, probably sunk or damaged by American subs.

See FORRESTAL, Page 8

British Bombers Halted German's Canal Traffic

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, July 5—(AP)—RAF Mosquito bombers, carrying mines for the first time, blocked traffic in Germany's Kiel Canal for 10 days in a swift, low-level attack on that "most heavily-defended waterway" in the world, a month before the invasion of France.

Only one of the plywood bombers was lost from a single Mosquito squadron started on the attack April 12, the British Air Ministry disclosed today, estimating that "not less than 1,000,000 metric tons of cargo to and from overseas, and about half that amount of coastwise cargo were held up."

The canal connects the Baltic and North Seas. The mines were sowed along a three- and one-half-mile stretch in the Baltic and aerial photographs indicated that after a battle blew up in the waterway, more than 100 ships were halted in the Baltic.

The feat halted movement of Swedish iron ore and coal just when breaking of the ice had opened the season for peak traffic.

The Air Ministry said Lancasters mined Konigsberg, a German seaport, blocking it for 15 days when the Russians were driving the Germans back in the Leningrad sector. Konigsberg is a main base of German seaborne supplies to that front, and blocking of the artery "must have been disastrous to German communications." No planes were lost in that attack.

The Kiel undertaking was as remarkable as the breaching of German dams in the Ruhr Valley in May, 1943, by the RAF, the Ministry said.

BACK THE FIFTH

No One Is Reported Hurt Here Over 4th

Pampa got back into the working groove today, after the triple-holiday. Public buildings and stores were again open for business as usual, after a Fourth of July that was as safe and sane as it could possibly be.

No deaths and no accidents were reported by peace officers. Only business of the Pampa police department was the arrest of several men for intoxication.

Pampa firemen had only one call, when they answered an alarm at 4:15 yesterday to 528 S. Cuyler, where a mattress was on fire.

BACK THE FIFTH

Cpl. Forrest Smith Wounded In France

Cpl. Forrest B. (Butch) Smith, husband of Virginia Graham Smith of Pampa, who is now employed by the government in Jacksonville, Fla., and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kelley, 1228 Charles, has been reported wounded in action in France on June 15, according to a telegram received here today from the War Department.

The telegram stated that the War Department would keep the relatives informed of his progress and recovery.

I SAW . . .

Proof that nearly anything can grow in the Panhandle when Paul Bruce brought in a magnolia blossom 4 inches wide and measuring 4 inches from top to bottom. Bruce said the cutting was from a 8-year-old tree at the Bruce nursery near Alabaster. This is the first bloom Bruce has had from the tree.

Ladies, we have plenty of clothes line wire. Lewis Hardware, adv.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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FIRST JAPANESE CITY TAKEN



Capital city of Garapan which was taken yesterday by American forces against fierce Japanese resistance. This picture of the Saipan city, first Japanese city to be taken by the Allies, was taken from a hill overlooking the town before it was occupied. Fires caused by fleet bombardment and sunken Japanese shipping can be seen in photo. (U. S. Coast Guard photo from NEA Telephoto.)

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5 Japanese Ships, 88 Planes Destroyed in Bold Adventure

Tokyo Says Big Battle Is Still On

By J. B. KRUEGER, Associated Press War Editor.

An American fleet spelling for battle has stabbed into Japan's Bonin Islands 615 miles from Tokyo to destroy five ships, 88 planes and to deliver another compelling invitation for the Japanese navy to come out and fight.

The alarmed Tokyo radio today said the Fourth of July carrier plane-warship attack was still going on.

All four of the Pacific war fronts flamed into action, but the thrust of Adm. Spruance's Fifth Fleet task forces into the Bonins and adjacent Volcano Islands was a slap in the face the Japanese admirals could hardly ignore.

Paratroop landings on Noemfof Island in Gen. MacArthur's domain, imminent finish of the Saipan invasion and important gains in Burma filled out the picture of heightening Allied pressure on the enemy's buckling defenses. Only in China was the Japanese successfully on the offensive.

Adm. Chester Nimitz last night announced the Bonin-Volcano raids. On July 3 carrier planes blasted two Jima in the Volcano group, destroying probably 79 planes against a loss of three.

The next day cruisers and destroyers moved in close to shell two Jima's warehouses and harbor installations. Carrier planes firing rockets also hit two Jima and flew northward to trump Haha Jima and destroy 25 more planes, against a loss of six.

These scores brought to 826 the number of enemy planes downed since the Saipan operations began June 10 and the "oil of ships to 36. Three of the vessels knocked out July 4 were destroyers.

Tokyo declared without confirmation that a powerful U. S. task force was still prowling off Chichi Jima, main island of the Bonin group and that severe fighting continues. While Nimitz did not mention Chichi Jima, Tokyo said it was shelled yesterday by warships and that several hundred planes joined the attack.

Tokyo also conceded steady American advances on Saipan. Nimitz said:

See TOKYO, Page 8

Der Fuehrer's Lugubrious Lament Is Lingering Long

LONDON, July 5—(AP)—Adolf Hitler, in a second speech within a week, declared that "we shall not capitulate before any difficulty," but acknowledged that "enormous courage and strength of nerves are necessary to stand up in these times," Berlin radio said today.

His speech, not delivered to the German people, was reported by Nazi broadcasts, which said it was made to a meeting of the Reich's war production leaders. The time was not disclosed, nor was the text broadcast. Berlin giving only what excerpts it wanted to reach foreign ears.

Not since Jan. 30 has the German leader spoken directly to his people. He warned them then that they faced the "hardest task imaginable."

Just last Saturday night, the German radio reported a speech given by Hitler at the funeral of Gen.

Jesse Jones Discusses Demo Split

HOUSTON, July 5—(AP)—"The Democrats of Texas will insist upon their right to vote for the man of their choice for the high office of president in the November election," Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones asserted today in a signed page one editorial in the Houston Chronicle which he publishes.

"No political convention has the authority to deny a qualified voter the right to vote for any candidate he wishes to support, and as it appears today, Texas Democrats may be effectively prevented from casting their vote for the party nominee," Jones stated.

Jones referred to the action of the regular state convention in Austin May 23 in refusing to bind its electors to support the party's presidential and vice-presidential nominees unless certain conditions were met by the national convention in Chicago.

"Jones said that the situation growing out of the action of the state Democratic convention warrants close examination and consideration by every democrat of the state.

"No one has contended that the convention lacked the support of the majority of its delegates. No one has even suggested that its proceedings were other than regular.

"There is, however, reason to question the wisdom of one of the convention's actions. On reflection, there is good reason to believe that the convention—acting in the heat of political controversy, as such bodies so often do—went much further in the deliberation realized at the time. The bolters at Austin did not help the situation, but that fact does not excuse extreme measures by the majority.

"The right of the Texas Democratic convention to express its feelings is clear."

See JONES, Page 8

Governor Kerr Suggested For Vice Presidential Nomination

By The Associated Press

Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, two-time chairman of the prominent-making resolutions committee at Democratic national conventions, has declined the job and party leaders were reported today to have offered it to a prominent house member.

The Democratic national committee expects to announce the name of the new chairman before the week ends. That will permit appointment of a subcommittee which will assemble in Chicago before July 17, hold hearings, and put up a scaffolding for election of the 1944 national party platform.

The subcommittee will have no power to act. The convention itself, which begins July 19, must create the resolutions and all other major committees.

It will be in the credentials committee that a scrap may develop over the fourth term delegates from some states. The committee on rules and order of business will have to pass on southern demands for the restoration of a rule that a third vote is necessary to nominate.

Except for the Democrats' planning, the Fourth of July was largely a holiday politically. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the Republican.

See KERR, Page 8

French Leader To Receive High Welcome in U. S.

WASHINGTON, July 5—(AP)—General Charles de Gaulle, leader of the French National Committee, is scheduled to arrive here tomorrow in his first visit to this country.

An elaborate welcome has been prepared for the French general who is coming for a series of talks with President Roosevelt.

Much substantial accomplishment they will be able to bring out of the formalities remains a question.

Just before leaving Algiers, De Gaulle made a Fourth of July statement praising America's idealism, power and courage which was regarded here as unusually friendly for the French leader. Diplomats studied it as possibly presaging the attitude he intends to maintain in his conversations with the president.

The talks will begin immediately upon De Gaulle's arrival. He will be met by a cabinet group and escorted to see the president. The French leader is expected to be accompanied by Gaston Paley, chief of the civil cabinet, Chief of Staff Emil Marie Bethouart, and other officials.

De Gaulle will be in town for several days and later is expected to go to Canada.

His plan to see the president apparently was based originally on the hope that it might result in substantial progress toward De Gaulle's goal of formal recognition for the French National Committee of Liberation as the provisional government of France.

BACK THE FIFTH

Texan Is Charged In Fraud, Swindle Case

DALLAS, July 5—(AP)—Hillary Mayen, 57-year-old Texan, today awaited action of the federal court in connection with charges of the swindling of an Iowa woman and using the mails to defraud.

Mayen was brought yesterday to the Dallas county jail from Shreveport, La., where last week he was arrested on a fugitive warrant. He is charged with swindling Mrs. D. B. Flag of Sioux City, Iowa, a widow, of \$2,000 in a Rio Grande valley business transaction in 1939.

Arraigned before U. S. Commissioner James A. Van Nook in Shreveport yesterday, Mayen pleaded innocent to the charge of using the mails to defraud. Postal authorities said the mail fraud charge involves about \$2,000,000.

Bond in each case was set at \$25,000.

BACK THE FIFTH

Thunderbolt Group Celebrates Fourth

A U. S. EIGHTH AIR FORCE FIGHTER BASE IN ENGLAND, July 5—(AP)—Col. Robert Zemke's Thunderbolt wolfpack went to a Nazi air field in France yesterday and in a furious 15-minute air battle put on probably the greatest Fourth of July show the farm-folk around Evreux had ever seen.

The trigger-happy pilots came rolling back to this base claiming the destruction of 17 ME-109s out of 30 which gave the outfit their first challenge since D-Day. The toll boosted the group's total kills past 500.

Thirteen of today's score were shot down by a squadron commanded by Maj. Peter Dade of Julian Road, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Lt. Wylie H. Merrill of Greenville, Texas, scored his initial air victory.

Efficient, courteous service at Gunn-Hinerman's, adv.

War in Brief

WAR IN BRIEF
(By The Associated Press)

FRANCE—Americans enter La Haye Du Puits, British beat off new enemy tank assault.

ITALY—Allies continue advance against stiff German resistance.

PACIFIC—Tokyo declares July Fourth carrier plane-warship attack on Bonin islands still going on; Nimitz says Saipan seven-eighths conquered.

CHINA—Surrounded Chinese in Henyang refuse to yield.

RUSSIA—Powerful Red forces pound toward Latvia, Lithuania.

BACK THE FIFTH

Carriers Built From Cruisers Bolster Fleet

WASHINGTON, July 5—(AP)—The navy disclosed today that nine light aircraft carriers, built on cruiser hulls, have taken over a big and important tactical role in the war against Japan—protection for big carrier task forces.

"They have a deadly sting," reported the navy in releasing for the first time some of the duties to which the USS Independence, Princeton, Belleau Woods, Cowpens, Monterey, Cabot, Langley, Bataan and San Jacinto have been assigned.

"Airmen from a light carrier," the navy continued, "join up with the larger air group from a big carrier to add a great punch in a strike upon enemy shipping or islands.

"Or the light carrier's pilots assume the vital job of protecting the task force against enemy planes, thus freeing the larger carriers entirely to concentrate upon the mission of assault.

"Some of the interceptions accomplished by protective planes from the light carriers have been spectacular; entire formations of attacking Jap bombers have been shot down before they could even get within sight of the fleet."

The "Sun Setters"—officers and men of Navy Air Group 23, operating from one of the ships, the navy said, "helped establish the worth of the light carrier in the fleet."

When they sailed into the Pacific last year, the place and function of the light carriers were unknown. Now the "Sun Setters" are back in the United States, their worth and the worth of the light carriers proved at Makin and Tarawa; in the Solomons; at Rabaul, teamed with the big carrier Saratoga; in the Gilberts, in the Marshall Islands, in the Carolines and off Hollandia.

Enroute home they struck at Truk, one-time feared base in the Caroline Islands group participating in the war on the Pacific.

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Majors Chant Them Old St. Louis Blues

Associated Press Sports Writer—Fenwick aren't won out of the 5th of July and they don't pay off until October but Billy Southworth and Luke Sewell are the envy of every manager in baseball today as the St. Louis Cardinals and Browns sit atop of the world with the traditional Independence day landmark behind them.

The Red Birds are regarded as a shoe-in to the national pennant with a 10½ game lead but the Browns face the toughest sort of a struggle from all sides currently from the Boston Red Sox who trail by only 1½ games after winning seven of 11 since returning to Fenway park.

Southworth's Cards are hotter than the proverbial cannon cracker with six in a row, the latter pair at the expense of the New York Giants, 6-2 and 9-1. Mort Cooper, who has been overlooked because of a shaky start due to a sore arm, rang the bell for his seventh straight in trimming Harry Feldman and Harry Brecheen boosted his record to 6-1 by downing Rube Fischer in the second game.

Brooklyn's tobiggan slide continued as the Dodgers slumped to their eighth straight loss by bowing twice to Cincinnati, 6-2 and 2-1 in 10 innings. Rookie Arnie Carter and Harry Gumbert were the winners over Hal Gregg and Ralph Branch but Gee Walker's grand slam homer in the opener was the thrill of the day.

Chicago hopped out of the basement by three percentage points over the Boston Braves by stopping Bob Coleman's crew, 7-1 and 4-2 on neat mound jobs by Les Fleming and Claude Passeau with the help of Don Dalesandro's slugging Red Barrett and Ben Cardoni were the losers.

Pittsburgh hung to second place by five slim percentage points over the Reds by taking the second game from the Phillies, 4-0 after bowing to Al Gerheuser in the opener, 3-2. The Browns divided two with Philadelphia, winning the early game.

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Pensive Beaten By Ex-Selling Plater

CHICAGO, July 5—(AP)—The little man who wasn't there caused no end of consternation yesterday at the Washington park track as Pensive, the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner, finished out of the money in the \$50,350 Stars and stripes handicap, won by George Drum, once a west coast selling plater.

The tiny absent guest, of course, was Jockey Conn McCreary, who has made a habit of shooting the prize three-year-old Pensive up from nowhere to cash and glory. McCreary, injured in an automobile accident virtually on the eve of the big holiday race, watched, with some 35,000 other spectators, as Pensive found the going too tough against a crowd of fleet oldsters and finished fourth.

George (Teeman) Woolf, imported from the east expressly for the race, brilliantly rode George Drum to a one length victory over seven-year-old Equinox, which beat our Rounders by a length and a half for runner, appeared to tire in the closing drive and wound up seven and a half lengths behind the winner.

BACK THE FIFTH
Ex-World Champions Seen in San Antonio July 4 Boxing Show

SAN ANTONIO, July 5—(AP)—Al Hostak, Fritzie Zivic and Bob Pastor—all former world champions—participated in an Independence day benefit boxing show here, with army and navy champions fighting in the main events.

Zivic, ex-welterweight titlist, boxed New England's amateur welterweight champion, Eddie Bank. Hostak, former middleweight champion and currently Texas light-heavyweight titlist in a three-round exhibition.

Factor, one-time light heavy-weight champion and leading heavyweight contender, refrerred the main event.

Dick Jackson, navy fighter from Houston, defeated Billy Grombacher, Camp Normoke, in the main event.

BACK THE FIFTH
BERGSTROM SOFTBALL CHAMPS
AUSTIN, July 5—(AP)—Bergstrom field All-Stars last night defeated Austin All-Stars to win the annual July American Legion softball tournament here. Bergstrom got into the finals by defeating Randolph field Monday night.

Big League Lingo



City Golf Champion Captained All-East

Second Lt. Charles Schriber, 1944 champion of the city open golf tournament, the "unknown" who popped out of Pampa field defeated Martin Harris and took the crown in the finals Sunday, is a veterans golfer.

He was captain of the golf team at Williams college Williamstown, Mass. and also captained the All-Eastern golf team.

Besides being a golfer, the lieutenant was captain of his college basketball team and on the varsity football squad. At Choate school, Wallingford, Conn., he captained the basketball team.

Lieutenant Schriber, 26, received his wings and commission at Pampa field December 15, 1943. He took primary training at Ballinger, base at Ferrin, and advanced at the local field, where he is now an instructor. The golf champion is married and the father of one child, a daughter.

Tucumcari Roper Wins At Amarillo

AMARILLO, July 5—(AP)—With a time of 14 4-5 seconds, Lewis Kincaid of Tucumcari, N. Mex., won yesterday afternoon's calf roping event at rodeo here.

Other calf roping winners included Bill Green, Tucumcari, 15 3-5; B. K. Orr, Benson 17 1-5; Bill Bommer, Clovis, N. Mex., 18; Earl Moore, Cuervo, N. Mex. 21 4-5.

Winners of other events included: Bronc Riders—Whitney Stewart, El Reno, Okla., first; Ed Taylor, Amarillo, second, and Fuzzy Gardner, Canute, third.

Bull Dogging—Earl Moore, Cuervo, 10 3-5, first; Luther Finley, 21, second, and Kincaid, third, 26. Brahma Riding—Johnny Spruiel, Canadian, first; Freddy Moss, Clovis, second.

BACK THE FIFTH
Thomas Decisions Hammerin' Henry

LOS ANGELES, July 5—(AP)—Twenty-one-year-old John Thomas battered his way to a unanimous 10-round decision and revenge last night in a furious encounter with former triple titleholder Henry Armstrong, 10 years his senior.

Last April Hammerin' Henry, who once wore simultaneously the feather, light and welterweight crowns, won a decision here over Thomas. He took seven rounds to Thomas three. Last night the count was reversed. Armstrong, collecting only the first, seventh and tenth chapters.

BACK THE FIFTH
PEP READY FOR JOYCE

CHICAGO, July 5—(AP)—Willie Pep, New York-stamped world featherweight champion, has started polishing off for his 10-round, over-weight bout with Willie Joyce of Gary, Ind., at Comiskey park Friday night.

Pep will be trying for his 74th victory in 75 fights.

Nationals Pick 25 Players For All-Star Game

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK, July 5—(AP)—Jim "The Hit" No. 1000, "Robin" qualified as the forgotten man of 1944 as the National league announced its 25-man all-star team to play the pick of the American in Pittsburgh's Forbes Field on the night of July 11 but failed to name the veteran Boston knuckle-baller who pitched two no-hit games.

Six members of the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals were selected by the eight National managers who overlooked Robin along with such brilliant performers as Mort Cooper and Ray Sanders of the Braves, Phil Weintraub and Bill Volek of the Giants and Frenchy Bordagaray of the Dodgers.

Cincinnati placed four men on the squad that Billy Southworth as pennant-winning manager will boss. Pittsburgh, Chicago, Boston and Brooklyn each grabbed three spots, New York two and the Phillies only one.

With Martin Marion of the Cards and Eddie Miller of the Reds on the list, Southworth will have no shortstop worries, and he was Whitey Kurowski of his own club and Bob Elliott of the Pirates, for third base. Frank McCormick of the Reds and Phil Cavaretta of the Cubs are his first sackers, with Rookie Don Johnson of the Cubs and Connie Ryan of the Braves available for the keystone spot.

Pitchers George Munger of the Cards, Bucky Walters of the Reds, Rip Sewell of the Pirates, Max Lanier of the Cards and Al Javery of the Braves were selected for duty, with Ken Raffensberger of the Phils and Nate Andrews of the Braves rounding out the mound staff.

Walker Cooper of the Cards and Mickey Owen of the Dodgers will be joined by Cincinnati's Ray Mueller in the catching department.

Dieke Walker of the Dodgers and Stan Mustaf of the Cards drew two of the seven outfield spots. Mel Ott of the Giants who missed only 1933, the first year, will game by playing for the 12th time and teammate Joe Medwick will play his 10th for the National. Ell Nicholson of the Cubs, Augie Galan of the Dodgers and Dick Maguire of the Pirates complete the outfield list.

Mike Gonzales of the Cards and Manager Fred Fitzsimmons of the Phils were named coaches.

BACK THE FIFTH
Big Crowd Attends Annual Pecos Rodeo

PECOS, July 5—(AP)—Overflowing crowds witnessed two performances of the annual Fourth of July rodeo here.

Winners included: Calf Roping—Troy Fort, Lovington, N. M., 11:2; Jack Skipworth, Clovis, N. M., 16:8. Team Roping—Fort and Skipworth, 14:2; Gus Gruwell and Kenneth Gunter, Tucson, Ariz.

Ribbon Roping—Clive Acton, Faber, 2:8; Jack Skipworth, 2:8. Cutting Horse Contest—Pern Sawyer, Crossroads, N. M., riding Belin, first; Buck Pruitt, riding Billy Sunday, second; H. C. Espy, Fort Davis, riding Dan, third.

BACK THE FIFTH
Pelican Pugilist Kayoes El Pasaon

GALVESTON, July 5—(AP)—Pounding Pat Sata of New Orleans knocked out Manuel Villa of El Paso, welterweight champion of Texas, in the ninth round of their match here last night during a war bond show that netted nearly \$12,000,000.

Southpaw Sata, 27, topped the El Paso fighter with a left in the third round for the count of six but Villa rallied and seemed to be ahead until Sata came through with his battering blows in the ninth.

It was then that the New Orleans contestant opened with a left hook and almost knocked Villa through the ropes. He then followed with a half dozen punches and the Mexican took the count.

BACK THE FIFTH
Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
New York 2-1, St. Louis 6-0, Brooklyn 2-1, Cincinnati 6-2, Philadelphia 3-2, Pittsburgh 2-4, Boston 1-2, Chicago 7-4.
Today's Standings
Club Won. Lost. Pct.
St. Louis 47 19 .712
Cincinnati 35 28 .556
Brooklyn 31 31 .500
New York 24 35 .408
Philadelphia 23 38 .379
Chicago 25 37 .403
Boston 28 42 .400
Today's Schedule
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, Boston at Chicago, Philadelphia at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at New York at St. Louis (night).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 3-7, New York 1-0, Detroit 4-4, Boston 2-7, St. Louis 4-3, Philadelphia 6-8, Chicago 6-3, Washington 2-2.
Today's Standings
Club Won. Lost. Pct.
St. Louis 41 22 .652
Boston 39 23 .542
Chicago 32 28 .532
New York 34 34 .500
Cleveland 35 37 .486
Washington 34 37 .479
Detroit 24 38 .387
Philadelphia 32 39 .451
Today's Schedule
Cleveland at New York, Detroit at Boston, St. Louis at Philadelphia (night), Chicago at Washington (night).

BACK THE FIFTH
"THE BRIDE WORE"
CHICAGO—Although description of the wedding "gown" might not fit in society columns, Alice Osterberger and Stanley Sludzinski were married in the popular garb of today work clothes.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, July 5—(AP)—Southern scribes and baseball men are all stirred up about the Dick Callahan "case," first because the \$15,000 bonus the Red Sox paid the New Orleans youngster was more than any independent minor league club could hand out and because it set other kids thinking in terms of \$15,000, and second because of the "handling" of Callahan—Bill Keefe of the New Orleans Times-Picayune argues that the sheiklocking Dick took in his debut at Louisville may have set back his career a couple of years.

Nashall, after a brief trial with the Reds, was sent to the Class A Birmingham club—he had to get a permit from the state child labor board to work there last Sunday then lasted two thirds of an inning, giving one hit, five walks and six runs.

NO SURE CURE
The Tigers are expected to present a proposal at next week's major league meeting in Pittsburgh which would prohibit major league clubs from signing a free agent unless he had at least one full season's experience in Class A or higher, and would allow the big leagues to buy players from the minors only through unrestricted draft, but baseball men say that Judge Landis likely would turn down any plan that would limit a player's chances to collect a bonus and you can imagine the howls from the minors if they were deprived of a few big-money sales.

SERVICE DEPT.
Buckley Field, Colo., boxers recently tried on a GI version of Col. Russ Newland's round ring and reported "a noticeable speeding up of the action"—In 16 appearances as pinch hitter for the Baltimore, Md., navy team, Walt Dubiel, former Penn baseball captain and football end, hit safely ten times, drove in ten runs and scored eight. Ebbie Fletcher, now in touring him on first base play—Lieut. Doyle Nave, whose pass gave Southern California a 7-3 victory over Duke in the 1939 Rose Bowl game, recently encountered Lieut. Dan Hill, center on the Duke team, somewhere in the South Pacific. Hill, athletic and gunery officer aboard an airplane carrier, had brought a boxing team to meet the boys on Nave's carrier. The result was the same as in 1939—Hill's boys won the first fight then dropped six.

BACK THE FIFTH
Texans Win Titles At Stamford Rodeo

STAMFORD, July 5—(AP)—Texas Cowhands came off winners in the championship round of Stamford's wartime cowboy reunion-rodeo which closed with a peak holiday crowd yesterday.

More than 300 Texas and New Mexico contestants competed in the various events.

Charley Featherstone of Wichita Falls was elected president of the Texas Cowboy Reunion association, succeeding Ed Jeffers of Brady.

In the old-time cowboys group, chosen winning sponsors were Carl-

Texans Take Crown In Elmora Doubles

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 5—(AP)—The Texas team of Bernard Bartzzen, San Angelo, and Edward Ray, Sinton, today held the doubles championship of the Elmora invitation tennis tournament by virtue of their three-set win over Billy Smith, Orlando, Fla., and Glenn Bassett, Santa Monica, Calif. The score was 6-4, 8-6, 6-3.

In the singles finals, however, Charley Oliver, Perth Amboy, N. J., successfully defended the championship he won last year by defeating Bartzzen—who last week capped the national interscholastic tennis title—in a hard-hitting match, 6-4, 6-1, 9-7.

Oliver played a more accurate, steadier game with well-placed shots than did Bartzzen, seeded second, who last week upset Oliver in the quarter-finals of the national interscholastic tournament, also won by Oliver last year. In the final set, Bartzzen led 7-6 when Oliver won his service, broke Bartzzen's and held his own again.

Earlier in the day, Bartzzen and Ray had eliminated the champion Short Hills, and John Riheluumo, New York, 6-2, 6-2, to gain the doubles titles.

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ynn Cox, Midland, first; Helen Barron, Lamesa, second; Mary Ellen Barton, Matador ranch, third, and Mrs. Wayne McCable, Colorado City, fourth.

"Red Dust," from the Peterson Stock farms, Kerrville, was named grand champion stallion in the American quarter horse show, and "Sunduga," from the King ranch, Kingsville, the grand champion mare. King ranch won ribbons in three divisions.

Jim Masdiox of Nolan county on "Snooks," won first in the cutting horse event.

Top winners in the cowboy rodeo events included: Morris Cooper, Midland, champion bareback and saddle bronc rider; Weidon Johnson, Snyder, calf roping champion, 34 4-5 seconds, and Leeman Arrott, Palo Pinto, 33 seconds.

Joe Sam Gray, Hamlin, steer riding champion. Prizes in saddle and ponies totaled \$2,300.

BACK THE FIFTH
Dallas Golfer Wins Abilene Tournament

ABILENE, July 5—(AP)—W. T. (Bill) Skeeters of Dallas won the Abilene Country club invitation golf tournament with a 2-1 victory over Fric At Brousch of Camp Barkley, a Long Island, N. Y., professional.

Skeeters, veteran Texas golfer, went 4-up on yesterday's morning's round, shooting a 66, four under par. Twice Brousch cut the lead to two holes on the afternoon 36 but Skeeters tightened when the pressure was on and never trailed in the match.

BACK THE FIFTH
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- THE WESTERN FRONT**
FRED S. FERGUSON: President of NEA Service, who will write for us on the sights and scenes of embattled Britain as seen through the eyes of one of the most famous overseas correspondents of World War I.
- S. J. WOOLF: World-famous artist-writer, whose action sketches and stories of battles provide an exclusive "double feature."
- ROSETTE HARGROVE: Woman war correspondent, a native-born Frenchwoman whose intimate knowledge of France as well as the entire continent lends authority to her dispatches.
- TOM WOLF: European manager of NEA, who recently returned to Britain after covering American forces at the front in Italy.
- BERT BRANDT: NEA-Acme photographer whose camera produced some of the most notable news pictures of the Italian campaign. He was transferred to Britain to be on hand to cover the invasion.
- ANDREW LOPEZ: Top-flight cameraman formerly on the NEA-Acme New York staff and now in Britain.

- THE ITALIAN FRONT**
SHERMAN MONTROSE: Mediterranean correspondent of the War Picture Pool, who covered the Guadalcanal campaign and the capture of Attu.
- CHARLES SEAWOOD: Whose camera magic has been transferred to the Italian front from the New York NEA-Acme office.

THE FAR-EASTERN FRONT

- FRANK PRIST, JR.: Cameraman who covered the landings at Hollandia and Dutch New Guinea. Prist is now at an unnamed base in the South Pacific.
- TOM SHAFER: Another well-known NEA-Acme photographer who covered the landings at Itape in New Guinea and is still on special assignment in the South Pacific.
- FRANK CANCELLARE: NEA-Acme cameraman who has been covering the China-India-Burma front and is in that territory now.

NOTE:
Acme Newspictures, Inc. is a member of the War Picture Pool.

Watch this paper for dramatic invasion coverage from these correspondents.

THE PAMPA NEWS

Why No Ceiling Price Is Needed On Electricity

No, you won't find a ceiling price, listed for Electricity because your powerful electric servant has been operating under ceiling prices for years.

Electricity has never been lower in price than it is today, so you wouldn't want to roll back electric prices to the higher levels of bygone years. If you are an average residential customer, you are getting twice as much electricity today as you did 10 or 15 years ago, for the same amount of money.

Chances are you have added many new time and work-saving appliances and improved your lighting as rates were reduced. So you are probably using much more electricity than you did 10 or 15 years ago. Yet your monthly bill is little if any more than it was then.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Senate May Look To Nation's Health

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—Proposals for a national program to make Americans healthier may come out of a Senate subcommittee hearing which starts Monday.

Some of the top men of the army, navy and U. S. Public Health Service will go before the subcommittee headed by Senator Pepper (D-Fla.).

The committee will make recommendations after it learns the score on things like these: The physical and mental defects found among the working population and men of military age what army, navy and civilian rehabilitation programs have found in medicine and dentistry; what the veterans' health needs are likely to be; and what planning is being considered for hospital and medical centers.

In working out the hearing schedule, committee staff members have said:

"Millions of citizens have physical or mental defects which could be but are not corrected. The fact that they are not corrected is a national disgrace that there are 4 million 4Fs and that an additional 1 million men have had to be discharged from the army forces for mental or physical defects.

Increased Output Softwood Plywood

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—Production of softwood plywood in the first four months this year increased 8 per cent over the same period of 1943, the commerce department reports.

The increase was attributed to an improved log supply. The 554,000,000 square feet produced in the January-April period was up 20 per cent below 1942, the record year.

BACK THE FIFTH—OKLAHOMA CITY—An elderly man called at the Oklahoma county election board offices, asked Mrs. Ollie B. Roberts, stenographer, a question concerning registration and then told her:

"I voted for William Howard Taft and haven't voted since, but I don't want to miss this election."

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Pop, if I start a fight with Aunt Martha's kids and they all go home, what would it be worth to you in war stamps?"

OUR MEN IN SERVICE



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

LEAVES HUNTER FIELD

Lt. Maynard W. (Mickey) Rafferty has left Hunter Field, Ga. for an undisclosed Eastern port for overseas travel.

ON FURLOUGH

T/4 Colon J. Killgo, husband of the former Christine Kidwell, 441 N. Warren, arrived home Sunday after spending 30 months in Greenland in the 2nd Signal Service Co. He has a 21-day furlough before reporting to San Antonio for a new assignment.

RECEIVES WINGS

Robert Elmer Dwight of McLean recently received his Silver Wings and commission as a second lieutenant when he was promoted from Napier Field, Ala., an advanced single engine pilot school.

IN AERIAL ATTACK

Leading his squadron's troop carrier planes into the aerial attack over Hitler's Western Wall was Maj. Lawrence C. McMurry, whose wife, Mrs. Betty Jo Thurman McMurry, resides at 904 N. West.

IS PROMOTED

The promotion of William H. Mc-

Suspect in Local Case Is Released

A Negro arrested in Seattle and held there as "O. B. Jones," wanted here on a robbery and assault charge, is not the man wanted and his release has been ordered according to District Attorney Walter E. Rogers.

GRADUATES FROM ARMORED SCHOOL

Pvt. Claude L. Edwards, brother of Henry D. Edwards, PAAAF 1101 St., recently was among a class of skilled tank mechanics to be graduated from the Armored School Tank Department at Fort Knox, Ky.

IN BOOT CAMP

EM/3e C. Ervin Kinard, husband of Mrs. Mary F. Kinard, 719 N. N. T. C., Paragut, Idaho. He entered the Navy in January and was assigned to Ship Rebuilding Unit—electrical third class. Before entering service, he was employed by the Davis Electric Co. On July 19, he will be given a 15-day leave before assignment for overseas duty.

SWIM PROGRAM USED IN YALE GRID DRILL

NEW HAVEN, Conn. July 5 (AP)—An experiment which saw a big-league gridiron squad go right through spring training without a football anywhere in sight has been concluded at Yale and Coach Howie Odell expressed delight today over results.

Sgt. Charles Lamka Receives Air Medal

T/Sgt. Charles E. Lamka, husband of Mrs. Dell Lamka, 413 Magnolia, radio-gunner on a B-24 Liberator bomber, has received the Air Medal at a special ceremony at his home base in Italy.

HEXAGON SHINGLES—FOR A TOUGH, COLORFUL ROOF!

Long-wearing—because Wards fire-resistant hexagon shingles have tempered asphalt over thick asphalt saturated base!

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Construction Of Churches Inviting

DALLAS, July 5 (AP)—Church construction is being revolutionized to make services more dignified and to bring more families to the church for recreation and social life, says Elbert M. Conover of the Interdenominational Bureau of Church Architecture, New York.

Addressing the Texas pastors' school being held at Southern Methodist University, Conover said yesterday that church members have pushed a trend toward worship halls designed with platform and altar to accommodate a normal attendance and buildings that may include an assembly room with stage equipped with a motion picture machine.

Rep. Hatton W. Sumners (D-Texas), another speaker, said America must return to the fundamental laws of God and nature "if its people are to have a practical and successful democracy."

REA Allotments Pass Half-Billion Mark

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—Rural Electrification administration allotments have passed the half-billion mark with the allocation of \$1,222,500 for loans to 27 cooperatives in 27 states.

Allocations included: Denton County Electric Cooperative, Denton, Texas, \$20,000.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"That reminds me—I gotta save two bits for your little brother!"

BIRD

HORIZONTAL 59 Arctic 1 Pictured Antarctic bird. (symbol) 60 Winglike part 7 Beast 61 Statute 12 Native metal 62 Simpler 13 Also 63 Condiments 14 Musical note 15 Before 16 Levy 17 Lure 18 Attorney (abbr.) 19 Following 20 Toward 21 Musical note 22 Hat 23 Near 24 Print measure 26 Rhode Island (abbr.) 28 Aluminum (symbol) 10 Skill 11 Permit 18 That one (abbr.) 31 Suburban train 33 Make amends 35 Sodium chloride 36 Great Lake 37 And (Latin) 38 Within 40 Measure of area 41 Postscript (abbr.) 42 Spinning toy 48 Lair 49 Stable 47 It is an aquatic 11 Periods 34 Anger 35 Soup dish 37 Honey maker 3 Bird

Per-Pound Prices On Some Fresh Foods

Sweet peppers, hothouse cucumbers and melons, other than watermelons, will be community-priced in cents per pound at retail after July 5, the District Office of Price Administration has announced. Prices will be set by OPA district offices and will vary from community to community.

Effective June 29 maximum prices for watermelons f. o. b. country shipping points and markups for various handlers were set. The new prices will mean substantial reductions from last summer's high retail prices.

NO LAW, BUT—

DENVER—N. E. Young of Monrovia, Calif., wrote Elroy Nelson of the state planning commission for information about houseboating on the Colorado river. Was there a law against it?

No, replied Nelson, there was no law. Still, he advised Young not to count on it, "considering little impediments to navigation such as the Royal Gorge, house-sized boulders and the fact that the river is only a few inches deep most of the year in the eastern part of the state."

MEXICAN SOLDIERS

Mexican soldiers have named the jeep for a song that has long been one of their favorites, "La Cucaracha" (The Cockroach).



JAMES TANHAM, Vice President of The Texas Company, has been appointed a regular industry member of the War Labor Board by President Roosevelt. Tanham, a former alternate member, has been associated with the WLB for the past two years, first serving as an industry panel member. He has been an employee of The Texas Company for 25 years.

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ZALES 12-Store Buying Power Brings You BETTER VALUES. DIAMOND RING \$69.50 \$1.50 Weekly. BRIDAL PAIR \$39.75 \$1.85 Weekly. COSTUME JEWELRY. MAN'S 2-SUITER \$26.22 \$1.35 Weekly. LADY'S BIRTHSTONE \$19.75 \$1.25 Weekly. SUN GLASSES \$12.50 \$1.25 Weekly. IDENTIFICATION BRACELET \$6.95 \$1.25 Weekly. MAIL ORDERS FILLED. BUY MORE WAR BONDS. 101 N. CUYLER

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The Pampa News

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Attention, Texas Voters!

The Regular Democrats of Texas are accelerating the pace of battle through down by the bolting element of the party, who threaten to go into the July precinct and county conventions and nominate their own state representatives with the avowed purpose of undoing all that was done at the recent state convention.

Since the regular convention on May 23 passed strong resolutions seeking to return the Democratic party in Texas to the Democrats, presumably the bolters, in line with their threat, will seek to kick it out. The Regular Democrats accept that challenge. They stand firmly upon the text of the resolutions they adopted unanimously at Austin.

The Regular Democrats also hold their annual meeting at Pampa. At this time they will discuss the rights and matters that always have been, should be, and must be always beyond the realm and domain of governmental interference.

But since the bolters have announced they will seek to undo all that the regular convention did, the questions naturally arise: will they ask the voters of Texas in conventions assembled to give their approval to repeal of the segregation laws of Texas?

The Regular Democrats at the Austin convention adopted strong resolutions concerning strikes and other action that will result in slowing up of production and delivery of war material and supplies.

But since the bolters propose to undo that was done at that convention, do they propose that the people of Texas repudiate those resolutions, and endorse, instead, the CIO and the National Labor Relations Board, which are controlled by that organization regardless of the demands of war?

The CIO has its huge slush fund for political action, and is boasting that it is ready to spend it in Texas to defeat some of our patriotic congressmen.

But the Regular Democrats stand fearlessly on their anti-strike platform before the electorate of Texas. The Regular Democrats demand that the creation of additional boards, bureaus and commissions by our federal government should stop, that present strapping boards be abolished, and that an adequate and untrammeled review of the findings and decrees of such boards, bureaus and commissions be provided by the legally constituted courts.

But since the bolters would undo all that the Austin convention did, presumably they will ask the voters of Texas to agree to the limitation of bureaus and bureaucrats, commissions and commissars to further harass and confuse and regiment the people with their decrees and directives, supreme unto themselves, free from all review by the responsible courts of the country.

The Regular Democrats accept the gage of battle on this issue. Finally, the Regular Democrats demanded that the two-thirds rule be restored in the national convention so that the South can regain its rightful position in the national convalescence of the party.

The bolters have jeered at this resolution and presumably will ask the people of Texas to repudiate it also.

When the two-thirds rule was abolished at the national convention of 1932 after being in effect since Andrew Jackson's time, Texas lost all voice in the affairs of the party. Unless it is restored, the wishes of Texas voters can always be flouted with impunity, for the overwhelming population of the Northern and Eastern states will always provide a simple majority against us.

The bolters would keep Texas a rubber stamp state in the party which was the demoralizing factor which has recently been turned into a communistic effort for the "New Deal."

The Regular Democrats accept the gage on this issue. These and other vital issues will be taken into the precinct, county and state conventions in the coming weeks. But if the bolters think they can control these conventions by default, they reckon without knowledge of the aroused electorate.

In normal times such gatherings are often dominated by the so-called postmaster element, those people on the federal payroll for one reason or another. It is to their self-interest to attend and control such meetings. But prior to the Austin convention, the people of Texas aroused to action by the many irritations by federal bureaucrats flocked to the conventions and took charge. Actions of the regular state convention were a continuation of the public uprising.

BACK THE FIFTH

The Nation's Press

"WE WILL BE BACK"—SAILOR TO STRIKERS
(A letter to the S. F. Examiner)
To the Editor: Sir—I read in the paper of strikes here and there all over the United States. One group strikes for \$50 a week and another group strikes for a forty-hour week.

I'm in the service. Some of us are here because the Government inducted us and others joined because we are not looking for a job in this country and what it stands for and the way of life in America. We joined to do our share to preserve that way of life, for ourselves and for the people still safe at home. I want all strikers to get that I said OUR SHARE.

I want to say this: we guys in the service will keep on fighting until we either win this war or are defeated. Some of us are coming back without arms, legs, eyes, faces, and in some cases sanity. BUT Mac, we are coming back!

You strikers here can keep us out at the front another six months or a year and more of us will be wounded, and without legs just so you can have a few extra dollars to spend on Scotch on Saturday nights, but Mac, WE'RE COMING BACK.

In order to avoid any possible embarrassment to my station I ask that my address not be printed. H.B.P. United States Navy

NEW DEAL TAX PLANS

(The Chicago Tribune)

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau told the reporters in Chicago on Monday that he could see little likelihood of a major revision in the regular tax system in the early post-war years. He vaguely suggested some minor modification to encourage investment capital but quickly added that he wasn't holding out the hope that taxes would be reduced rapidly. We have been forewarned that if Roosevelt is elected to another term the war taxes may be expected to go on pretty much as they are.

It is well not to underestimate the significance of Mr. Morgenthau's remarks. At present the tax rate on the profits of corporations runs up to 95 per cent, with a provision that no company shall pay more than 87 per cent on its total income. Now consider that most businesses which are started in any year are failures, and that nearly 50 per cent of the corporations of the United States operate at a loss even in the best years. The 80 per cent tax means that if a newly established enterprise is the exception and makes money, not the one who risked his money in making the attempt possible, but the investor will take \$4 out of every \$5 made.

Nor is even the 80 per cent all. If, in spite of every effort of the government to prevent it, a company succeeds, and dividends are paid out, such payments are taxed again to the individual, with the tax rate running up to 85 per cent. Thus, if a company made a million dollars the government, under excess profits taxes, could take all that million dollars, and the individual who owned the company would be left with nothing.

After the last war an able committee of the national industrial conference board, representing industry and labor, recommended the elimination of the excess profits tax and the raising of the total income tax rate on corporations from 8 per cent to not exceeding 16 per cent. The proposal was endorsed by Prof. Thomas S. Adams of Yale, who had acted as the expert of the treasury department under several secretaries.

But the government has not only refused to accept that proposal, but has increased the tax rates then prevailing on business and investment in business or property. At present business is taxed at a rate five times as high as experts after the last war believed the maximum for healthy business expansion.

Business cannot possibly expand on the present tax level or anything close to it. In fact, it is being choked, and in particular in taxation which rests upon those who assume business risks, lies the doom for progress in private enterprise. The resulting unemployment and stagnation certainly will be followed by expansion in government employment and made work.

Derived from business and the elimination of double taxation of the profits of corporations, the dead weight rests in peace. The torch is carried on and held high.

BACK THE FIFTH

TAX CUTS ONLY PART OF IT

(The Wall Street Journal)

It is well that the House Ways & Means Committee has decided to study reduction of business taxes as one means of producing full post-war employment. Tax rates can be reduced when peace returns without postponing budget balance and debt reduction, as was shown in the early 1920s. But tax reduction would help employment little without a radical change in the country's thinking about government expenditures and national debt.

Such a change will come about when a majority of voters realize that the government cannot afford to give any citizen which it does not take from some or all the other citizens. It cannot add to the national income; it only subtracts from it. The government can raise its employees, who do not raise food, make clothing or build houses—unless the Government takes over industries doing these things and ousts them from their jobs. Government can raise the figures which express national income in dollars. Our Government has been doing that more or less the past ten years by encouraging tinkering with the price-wage level and tinkering with the currency system. But this does not alter the real national income, which consists almost wholly of things people can eat, wear and live in, and use to produce other things.

This newspaper ventures to believe certain economists muddle the subject when they begin discussing post-war policies by assuming that a national income of \$100 billion will be required to afford jobs for all the employables. We think it is still muddled even when they add that they are using "1940 dollars" or any such yardstick. Dollar national income may be raised or extended by the price-wage factor, which does not necessarily produce more things for use when it adds billions to the dollars of so-called national income.

Employment when war is no longer the great employer is not any particular level of prices or dollar national income, but a price and wage structure which prices and wage rates are so related among themselves that our people of all occupations can meet one another marketwise and freely exchange their wares and services. That will mean employment and nothing else will.

BACK THE FIFTH

So They Say

The most driving conditions, the most responsible driving practices and the greatest disregard for conservation were noted on the stretch of highway leading to the town of Lodi, American Automobile association survey.

The one thing we dare not tolerate is intolerance. Dr. Everett Case, president Colgate U.

What we need to do is to see to it that those who need jobs have opportunity. Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator.

A foolproof airplane is probably never made. Ernest R. Breech, president Bendix Aviation Corp.

It is not a dreamer's world to say that the two must have law and order. That is the elementary foundation on which the American civilization is based. The demands for law and order, for peace and security are as vital to our nation in a world of nations as they are to our citizens in their domestic affairs.—Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas.

BACK THE FIFTH

An aircraft fitted with sharp conical crimped steel inserts molded into knobs has been devised for use on snow and ice fields.

Peter Edson's Column:

GOV. DEWEY WILL PICK HIS OWN ISSUES

Political oratory is tricky stuff. It is designed to sound like a lot but say little as possible. Its purpose is to enthrall party workers, give slogans to supporters, create doubt and discontent among opponents, and provide a minimum of ammunition for the enemy's counter-attacks.

Speakers at the Republican convention from keynote Warren to Governor Dewey followed the pattern. They secreted their nuggets of wisdom carefully in long strings of pretty words. Yet nuggets were few. If not of wisdom, at least information for those who were curious what candidate Dewey would try to make the issues of the coming campaign.

In sifting the wheat from the chaff it is helpful to bear in mind that, unlike Alf Landon in 1936, Tom Dewey is not going to let others dictate his strategy and select his issues. There having been no meeting of minds in advance, one must not seek clues to the issues in what was said by Herbert Hoover or Clare Luce or Joe Martin or even by John Bricker, who is the interest of party unity was given the vice presidential nomination.

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MAYBE IT'S HERE:

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

It won't be long now, MacArthur has been moving rapidly along the New Guinea coast and is now 812 miles from the southern islands of that group. It means that we have already fought back nearly 2,000 miles. This is one of the most notable examples of territorial redemption in history. It is so not only for its dramatic persistence, but because of the moral issue involved.

The Philippines, as every American knows, have been promised their freedom—at a time when most of the other nations are so hand-banded. Now, no matter how much territory they already have, we are fighting our way back to the Philippines now purely to right a wrong and confirm a moral principle.

But the example thus set to the world may last a long, long time.

Since Gov. Robert S. Kerr, of Oklahoma is as a keynoter at the Democratic national convention, radio listeners may be well get used to the fact that they will hear a lot of music from the tuneful show, Oklahoma.

Convention times sometimes play a part in the campaign. "The Side-walks of New York" naturally accompanied Alf Smith wherever he went. "O Susanna" was heard at Landon meetings, and "Happy Days are Here Again," at Roosevelt reunions when we were struggling out of the depression. Had Champ Clark been nothing but a humorist, instead of Woodrow Wilson, the "houn' dog" song would probably have worn out listeners' ears before convention time and November.

Bands playing at conventions should remember, however, that not all ears which seem appropriate really are. Much of the bad blood of the Democratic 1924 convention at Madison Square Garden was engendered when the Tammany band, in all innocence, struck up a tune whenever Cleveland voted. The tune, "The V. P. nomination on a platter," had been explained his predicament to Governor Dewey and to other War-wicks in Chicago.

He said, in effect, "My name on your ticket would hurt rather than help in carrying California and other western states. I might be a liability rather than an asset."

Such modest and humble admissions by an American politician are so unusual that the hard-boiled gang of listeners at the Stevens Hotel blushed to the lobes of their ears.

"Here is what I mean," continued the talker, "handsome Western. 'No state will be faced with as many difficult postbellum problems as California. We have had an influx of a million workers because of the war. We face the prospect of postwar unemployment, ghost towns and economic and social chaos."

"I don't intend to let that misfortune befall California, if I can prevent it. Moreover, my lieutenant governor is running for the Senate against Sheridan Downey. If he and I should win, it would mean that a comparatively inexperienced man might sit in the big chair at Sacramento in a time of great trial to my beloved state."

That argument convinced Mr. Dewey that it would be a mistake to "draft" Mr. Warren.

SHOCK—Plain political bread-and-butter considerations bulwarked the nomination of the popular and likable Buckeye executive.

He became a "natural" for the second time, and not merely because Governor Warren did a disappearing act.

Here is the story behind the selection of Bricker: The Republicans in Washington, including Harrison E. Spangler, House Minority Leader "Joe" Martin and even Ohio-born "Bob" Taft, have assumed that the Middle West, the center of commonwealths, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana, was safe for almost any G. O. P. Presidential nominee.

That is why, in making convention arrangements and campaign plans, they neglected the Mississippi Valley area. In accordance with the original plan, the Republican keynoters, officials and orators, such as Herbert Hoover and Clare Boothe Luce, all came from other sections of this broad land.

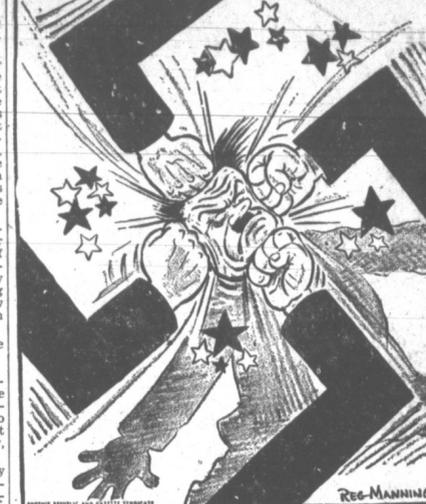
The corn belt was, in effect, disinherited by the Party whose seed sprouted here on the eve of another war.

It came as a severe shock to the G. O. P. bosses to discover that this electorally important region is not sealed, sold and delivered to any Republican candidate.

LABOR—If the war remains as the great issue of the campaign, the

THE PAMPA NEWS

Swastika in Reverse



News Behind The News

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

In the pre-campaign conferences held in Chicago with Presidential Nominee Thomas E. Dewey, G. O. P. leaders concluded that Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio is a far stronger choice for Vice President than Governor Earl Warren would have been.

The Californian was the "pin-up boy" at the convention. He burns with personality. He could have had the V. P. nomination on a platter, but he explained his predicament to Governor Dewey and to other War-wicks in Chicago.

He said, in effect, "My name on your ticket would hurt rather than help in carrying California and other western states. I might be a liability rather than an asset."

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BACK THE FIFTH

So They Say

The most driving conditions, the most responsible driving practices and the greatest disregard for conservation were noted on the stretch of highway leading to the town of Lodi, American Automobile association survey.

The one thing we dare not tolerate is intolerance. Dr. Everett Case, president Colgate U.

What we need to do is to see to it that those who need jobs have opportunity. Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator.

A foolproof airplane is probably never made. Ernest R. Breech, president Bendix Aviation Corp.

It is not a dreamer's world to say that the two must have law and order. That is the elementary foundation on which the American civilization is based. The demands for law and order, for peace and security are as vital to our nation in a world of nations as they are to our citizens in their domestic affairs.—Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas.

BACK THE FIFTH

An aircraft fitted with sharp conical crimped steel inserts molded into knobs has been devised for use on snow and ice fields.

Peter Edson's Column:

GOV. DEWEY WILL PICK HIS OWN ISSUES

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War Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The Red avalanche, having torn the Germans loose from the strategic stronghold of Minsk and Folotse, has continued to roll the Nazi line back in what bids fair to be the greatest disaster that yet has overtaken the man who three years ago marched his conquering legions over this old invasion route in his arrogant quest of world domination.

Berlin itself has admitted that the Russian advances have been so rapid that big German units have been left in the rear of the Muscovites. The Nazi losses have been colossal. We have here a picture of a million men killed or captured in the past thirteen days. This sacrifice has been imposed by Hitler himself who has ordered his men to fight to the death and, according to captured Nazi General Baumer, has been enforcing this bloody command by exacting reprisals for disobedience.

We have here a picture of a German distress which strengthens the belief of observers that the battle of Minsk will prove to be one of the decisive engagements of the entire war. The conservative London Times yesterday in describing the position declared that "part of the eastern

know you can do a lot for me," he said.

"But what have you been doing recently?" asked the agent.

"Well," replied the buttonholer, "right now I'm Roy Rogers' stand-in. I believe you here. I could easily get to be Gary Cooper's stand-in."

BACK THE FIFTH

God's Front Porch

A Novel By KETTI FRINGS

Copyright, 1944, Ketti Frings—Distributed, 1944, NEA Service, Inc.

To Those Who Came In Late: This is the story of what happened to Pinky Harrison after he was killed in a foxhole. The scene is Heavenly Bend Junction, half-way point between the Earth and Big Valley. Travelers stay here until they stop looking back to Earth.

God was not the only one out looking things over. Jehovah and the others paced up and down and shook their heads. And they met in little groups and talked it over.

"Certainly getting nippy bring their wars so close like this." Even Buddha, who seldom said anything, was moved to comment on the state of things. "You know"—in that slow thoughtful way of his—"a long time ago, when those first test pilots started zooming so close—that's when we should have seen what was coming, put a stop to it right then."

"How did we know?" God defended. "Just like a lot of kids then, trying their wings."

Jehovah darted a lightly-accusing look at his fellow-god. "And you thought they just wanted to come up and visit us?"

"Well... I still believe that at first they only meant to get fun out of their airplanes! Something on the ground caught his eye. "Will you look at that?" He picked it up tenderly: a small red-breasted bird, with its wing broken. "They must have knocked him around plenty. Here, Matt." He turned to the bookkeeper who was hovering around worriedly. "Take him over to the office, put a splint on him and the next person that goes out to the Big Valley, he can give him a lift. Little fellow'll get well

now, tense and pleasing. "Please, sir, send me..."

FOR once the old man hadn't been aware of what was on Pinky's mind. He'd been so wrapped up with his own conception of the idea that he hadn't given Pinky's hope a thought. It hurt him now to have to tell him, explaining it as gently as he could.

"I just couldn't, Pinky. I'd like to. But you're a full-grown man. I'm afraid they wouldn't take much stock in you, because you've done bad things in your life—not very bad, but you were bitter and discouraged at times. This should be your chance. Beside—, he hesitated a moment—"I sent a son last time. This time I think I'll—"

Pinky understood now, interrupted quietly. "You're sending our daughter back to Martha."

Pinky turned away, struggled for control. But he knew the old man was right, perfectly right—and well, it was right for Martha, too. And maybe, for the world.

"Where is she?" he asked quietly. "I'd like to hold her first, just once."

"Out in the Square, I guess. Emily found an old carriage in the attic, took her for a walk. Slowly the old man moved over to the boy, put his arm around him. "Pinky, thanks for taking it like this. And there's one more thing I feel I ought to tell you. I'll mean sending Timothy to take her back. He knows the way... he knows Martha."

"That's all right, sir." The old man got his hat, and they started for the door—just as Emily ran up the walk, calling in a frightened voice. "Father, Father! Hurry!"

SAMMY GRASS had gathered quite a crowd... and was opening his speech with lengthy

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BACK THE FIFTH

Aircraft Disposal Group to Report

WASHINGTON, July 5.—A committee which has been studying aircraft disposal for the surplus war properties administration is expected to report in the next few weeks a plan for use of some transports by United States airlines, and distribution of less serviceable planes to schools for laboratory use.

The budget bureau and defense plant corporation have representatives on the committee. Planes declared surplus by the army and navy will be turned over to the salvage property director of defense plant corporation for disposal.

"We'll see... better not miss it!" Cockily, Sammy and his gang marched on, a solid black notebook.

HE left them, went home, rummaged in his desk in the library, located a small black notebook.

He was thoughtfully turning its pages, as Pinky came in. "Father, where's the baby?"

"The old man looked up, saw how haggard and pale the boy was, but you, sir... there's been a steady stream about him. 'Well, you've changed your mind, son?'"

"I'd like to at least look at her." "Of course you would. But, Pinky, I'd like to explain to you first. Timothy—"

"I heard you last night from the window." "Oh,"

"And—with difficulty he went on—"I could just like myself for treating him like that."

"Oh, now, don't say that, Pinky. He understands."

"If I could just make it up to him!"

"You'll have the chance. You'll be going out to the Big Valley one of these days, and—"

"No, I'll never go out there. Because—a longing came into his eyes—"maybe some day things will change. You'll establish contact again with the world down there. And, well, I'd just like to be there, close to Martha, and hear what she says and watch her all the time. I tried to look at her this morning, through the telescope... but so much smoke and every—"

"Pinky, sit down a minute." "Awkwardly, Pinky sat on the edge of a chair. He didn't want to talk. He wanted to go out and find the baby."

"... something you said last evening. All last night, during that awful noise and destruction, I kept thinking about it. And something Tim said too, about the way people feel I've neglected them. Pinky, I'm going to try what you suggested. I'm going to try a miracle."

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God was thoughtful for a moment, then spoke again: "I've been going over this miracle book here... see, I always kept track, so I wouldn't repeat myself too often. People are funny, you know—they like variety."

"All the miracles are in there?" "That's right, son. And this time I've got to pick the right one. Not just any little old miracle." Now again, he began turning the pages.

"Leaves and fishes... that's no good. Walking on water... that's no good. And maybe, for the world."

"Where is she?" he asked quietly. "I'd like to hold her first, just once."

"Out in the Square, I guess. Emily found an old carriage in the attic, took her for a walk. Slowly the old man moved over to the boy, put his arm around him. "Pinky, thanks for taking

Birthday Party Given To Honor Marrow Twins

A birthday party was held last week in honor of Glenda Lou and Russell Lester Marrow, twin children of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Marrow. The party was held in the Marrow home, 512 S. Paulkner with Mrs. C. L. Fuller and Mrs. R. H. Anthony as co-hostesses.

Two birthday cakes, one decorated with pink and one with green, were placed on the center of the serving table. Each was decorated with seven pink and green candles.

After games were played prizes were awarded to the winners and cake and punch was served to the following guests:

Wilma Boyd, Charles Garrison, Bobby Holder, Russell Boyd, Montie Ray Boyd, Tony Anthony, Leota Boyd, Eddie McKinley, June Marrow, Tom Marrow, Edna Boyd, Janice Marrow, L. D. Boyd, Janice Marrow, Janie Brown, Russell Marrow, Edger Fuller, Glenda Marrow, Rex Brown.

'Pacific Isles' Is Topic For W.M.U. At Meeting Monday

A covered dish luncheon was held Monday when the Central Baptist W. M. U. met for Mission study at the church. The program opened with the song, "The Morning Light Is Breaking."

Visitors and new members were welcomed by Mrs. C. E. McMinn after which the opening prayer was led by Mrs. R. T. Huffines.

"South Pacific Isles" was the topic of the program and Miss Sarah Ellen Seibold gave "Hawaiian Folk Song." In keeping with the program theme, others taking part on the program were: Mrs. S. W. Brandt, Mrs. C. E. Futch, Mrs. Betty Small, Mrs. James Parr, Mrs. G. W. Keeling and Mrs. R. T. Huffines.

A business meeting was then held with Mrs. McMinn in charge. Reports were given from each standing committee chairman and the group voted to use the fifth Monday of the month for sewing for the Red Cross. Mrs. Kenneth Irwin then gave the dismissal prayer.

Attending were: Mrs. G. C. Stark, Mrs. T. D. Sumral, Mrs. O. E. Husa, Mrs. Ada Nease, Mrs. D. L. Lanford, Mrs. F. W. Broyles, Mrs. Claude Nichols, Mrs. Lester Herr, Mrs. Mae Monroe, Mrs. J. B. Hillman, Mrs. Kenneth Irwin, Mrs. C. E. McMinn, Mrs. R. T. Huffines, Mrs. S. W. Brandt, Mrs. S. W. Keeling, Mrs. James Parr.

Mrs. Betty Small, Mrs. C. E. Futch, Mrs. John Kelly and Mrs. J. F. Webb, Mrs. Webb had charge of the Seabums.

Mrs. Felix Stalls Entertains Members Of Wayside Club

Members of the Wayside Home Demonstration club met recently in the home of Mrs. Felix Stalls.

The program theme was "Right Food for Children," and members answered roll call by giving suggestions for the proper food for babies. Mrs. Doyle Osborne led the discussion on "The Right Food Helps Children to Be Cheerful as Well as Healthy." She was assisted by Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr., and Mrs. W. F. Taylor.

A business meeting was then held when plans for the next meeting were held.

Members present were: Mrs. A. B. Carruth, Mrs. Lowell Osborne, Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr., Mrs. S. J. Meador, Mrs. Doyle Osborne, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. J. S. Fuqua, Mrs. Harold Osborne and the hostess.

Love in Bloom Creates War Diamond Boom

Substantial part of the year's jewelry sales were once made to the "406," who selected beautiful jewels in beautiful settings, like those shown here. Now Mr. Average Citizen is the best customer for diamonds, selecting smaller stones but buying in larger numbers.

NEW YORK—The man on the street in love—GI Joe and the American war worker—is almost single-handedly causing the greatest diamond buying boom in history, a boom that is making fortunes for brokers, merchants and holders of diamond shares.

Statistics show that love in wartime America is blooming at the rate of about two million marriages a year and diamond sales are booming to the tune of about 278 million dollars. The demand for everything from diamond tiaras to V-pins is so great that dealers are having difficulty keeping up with it.

About three-fourths of all money being spent on diamonds—more than 208 million dollars worth—is going into engagement rings. This, despite as much as a 400 percent increase over the pre-war price of a one carat stone, scarcity of precious metals, and a 20 per cent luxury tax.

STAGGERING PRICES—A survey of retail jewelers throughout the country reveals that the present average price of diamonds, including the new federal tax, is \$225 to \$450 for a one-half carat stone, \$650 to \$1,000 for a one carat stone, and \$1,650 to \$2,750 for a two carat gem. The same survey shows that in 1939 half carat diamonds were being marketed at \$100 to \$200, one carat stones at \$225 to \$600 and two carats at \$900 to \$1,750. While many shoppers are staggered by these price increases, dealers say few are stopped.

Salesmen report that whereas in pre-war years, large, high-priced diamonds bought by members of the "406" made up the most substantial part of a year's business, the great volume of war business rests chiefly on the sale of small diamonds, the one-fifth to one-half carat weights.

Mr. Average Citizen. Sales records also show that while most diamond business used to be done in June and December, now one month is as good as the next and they're all stopped.

Most outstanding to the country's diamond marketers is the tremendous increase in engagement ring sales to couples who have been married for 5 to 10 years. Dealers explain that most of these buyers took the trip to the altar during the depression, without benefit of sparklers. But as soon as war money began rolling in, the hankering for that diamond engagement ring that the budget wouldn't stand back in '34 and '36 was one of the first wishes to be gratified.

Although diamond sales have soared so fantastically that De Beers, great South African diamond company, was able to announce dividends of 70 per cent in 1943, as against 10 per cent in the "boom"

New Club Will Be Organized When GI Wives Meet

A new club will be organized tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock when wives of G. I.'s stationed at the Pampa Field meet at the Pampa USO center.

The club, with a group of sponsors, will meet at the USO each week and wives of enlisted men are asked to be present at the first meeting in order that organization may get underway.

According to Mrs. Julia Pagan, USO hostess, the club will function along the lines of the Cadet Wives club. There will be provisions made at the USO for small children.

Canning, Clothing Display Will Be Held by H. D. Club

The annual demonstration of canning and clothing will be held Friday when members of the Victory Home Demonstration club meet Friday in the home of Mrs. W. M. Brannon, 621 N. Naida.

Miss Millicent Schaub, Gray County Home Demonstration agent, will be present to give demonstrations on how to make rag rugs.

Each club member will bring samples of canning done this year and displays of made-over clothing.

Tea Is Given In Osborne Home To Honor Daughters

A tea was held last week in honor of daughters of members of the Wayside Home Demonstration club. The affair was held in the home of Mrs. Harold Osborne.

A musical program was given by Misses Marjorie Taylor, Ida Ruth Taylor, Betty Ann Greene, Jewell Louise Moseley, Billie Ann Moseley, Little Vickie Osborne gave a reading.

Mrs. Osborne and Mrs. S. S. Fuqua presided at the punch bowl.

Attending were: Mrs. W. F. Taylor and daughter, Marjorie, Mrs. W. A. Greene and daughters, Betty Ann and Nellie Beth; Mrs. Doyle Osborne and daughter, Jeanette; Mrs. W. C. Moseley and daughters, Billie Ann and Jewell Louise; Mrs. Home Taylor and daughters, Dora and Ida Ruth.

Misses Millicent Schaub, Barbara Keesh, Janice Isbell, Alverna Miller, Mmes. Felix Stalls, Lowell Osborne, J. S. Fuqua, and the hostess and daughters, Vickie and Sharon Osborne.

The Social Calendar

THURSDAY
Council of Clubs will meet at 10 o'clock in the City club rooms.
Wives of P. A. A. F. enlisted men will meet at the USO at 2 o'clock.
Babakal Lodge will meet at 7:30.
Winome class of the First Baptist will meet at 8:30.
La Bona society will meet.
Grandview H. D. club will meet.
Victory H. D. club will meet with Mrs. Joe Montgomery for Bible study.
Circle 2 of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at the church at 9:30 with Mrs. B. G. Blankst as hostess.

FRIDAY
Vernon club will meet with Mrs. Charles Minor, 1106 N. Frost, at 8 o'clock.
Entre Nous club will meet at 2:30.
Victory H. D. club will meet.
O.E.S. will meet.
Merton H. D. club will have a picnic for club members and their families at 7:30.

MONDAY
Este club will meet.
W. M. U. of Central Baptist church will meet at 8:30.
Vernon Savage.

TUESDAY
Hopkins H. D. club will meet with Mrs. Vern Savage.

WEDNESDAY
W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will meet.
Hopkins W. M. S. will meet.
Farrington H. D. club will meet.

Swimming Party, Picnic Scheduled Today For Club

A swimming party and picnic will be held this afternoon for Cadet Wives of classes 44-G and 44-H.

Girls who plan to attend both the swimming party and picnic are to meet at the USO at 5:30. Those who plan only to attend the picnic at the park are asked to meet at the USO at 7 o'clock.

BACK THE FIFTH—

Ration Calendar
By The Associated Press
MEATS, FATS ETC.—Book four red stamps A8 through Z8 now valid indefinitely for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four blue stamps A8 through Z8, and A5, now valid indefinitely.

SUGAR—Book four stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely for five pounds. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps, and 2 good indefinitely.

GASOLINE—12-A coupons good for three gallons through Sept. 21, B-3, B-4, C-3 and C-4 coupons good for five gallons.

OFFICE WIVES, NO DOUBT
NEW YORK—(AP)—The one-month waste paper salvage drive in the Empire State building, the world's tallest, provided a mystery that is intriguing WFB Salvage efforts turned up three lost or discarded wedding rings. No one knows to whom the rings belonged and no one has put in a claim.

We, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT

"Thousands of women stood for hours in a blazing summer sun here today as the government sold 4,800 pairs of nylon hose, but only a small part of the throng succeeded in buying any of the precious leg wear.

"The would-be purchasers formed a line three blocks long and four abreast when U. S. Marshal Edwin Ridge placed the stockings on sale at 10 a.m. Some of the women had been in line since before 7 a.m."

So said a recent news item from Greensboro, N. C. It looks as though Uncle Sam missed a bet when he handed over those nylons to any woman with the endurance to stand in line for them and cash necessary for their purchase.

Why didn't the wise old gentleman—who, if he doesn't, should know women by now—take over their precious stockings and award them like medals to women who are turning in top performances in the war effort?

For instance, why couldn't a pair have been given to the women workers in war plants with the best production and attendance records? Why couldn't some of them be shipped to the nurses overseas who have worked under fire—but who are still feminine creatures who like to look pretty when, and if, they get leave?

MEDAL OF MERIT
Why couldn't a few pairs have gone to the women who have given blood numerous times? And to the women who have put in the most hours at the job of nurses' aide?

What could be more suitable in the form of an award for feminine achievement than a shimmering pair of nylon stockings? Most any woman would rather have them than a piece of bronze.

BACK THE FIFTH—

Where is your social security account number card? Is it being worn in your pocket? Is it lying loose under a pile of worthless papers? You may need that card when you least expect it. Why not put it away carefully with other important documents? The Federal government asks you to save paper, printing time, and money by keeping your card in a safe place. For information concerning account numbers or Old Age and Survivor Insurance benefits, call or write the Amarillo, Texas field office of the Social Security board, located at 324 New Post Office Building.

20th's Pride

Here is the insignia of the 20th Air Force, the U. S. Army's newest and longest reaching arm. It consists of red and white Air Force symbol, with golden rings, imposed on ultramarine globe background, symbolizing the world-wide range of the big B-29 Superfortresses with which the 20th bombed Japan and will ... in various war theaters.

year of 1913, dealers anticipate an even greater market after the war. Pointing to warbond accumulations and the host of marriages of necessity being postponed until Johnny comes marching home, dealers don't expect to see the real crest of the diamond wave until after the war.

ROOM SERVICE
BROKEN BOW, Neb.—The hotel clerk desk was puzzled when someone called from one of the rooms and asked him to send up go to a movie. His records showed the room which called was not taken, but investigation revealed two girls, ages 4 and 5, resting comfortably in bed.

The clerk discovered their parents were visiting in Broken Bow, but he still is puzzled as to how the girls got in the room.

SAD AWAKENING
CHEYENNE, Wyo.—(AP)—Every morning Pic. Orville Heiser carefully and precisely marked the letter "P" in the squares opposite his name on the attendance chart at motor maintenance school, Fort Warren. He thought it stood for "Present," but later found that "P" stands for "pass." Heiser may have to repeat the course.

BOOKS of Today

By JOHN SELBY

A miscellany—Fisherham—have something ready for them on the book shelves. It is narrative about two men who modestly consider themselves duffers, but who manage to have a lot of fun fighting through Algonquin Park in Ontario. This is new territory to most stay-at-home fishermen, and John D. Robins describes the country and the fishing with a good deal of humor. He includes a much information as well. The title is "The Incomplete Anglers." (Duell, Sloan & Pearce; \$3).

The book by Sir Osbert Sitwell from which excerpts have been taken for recent issues of the Atlantic Monthly is ready under the title, "Left Hand, Right Hand!" It is in theory autobiography, although actually it is mostly genealogy. The Sitwells have been living in and around Renshaw Hall since 1625, and Sir Osbert consults the great number of ancestors who have been sacrificed to produce himself, including Edith, and his brother of the unpronounceable name, Sacheverell. He consults these in extension, so much so that I bogged down long before I found any explanation of the Sitwell lily triplets. The writing is stiff and oddly self-conscious. (Little, Brown; \$3).

"Speaking of Jane Austen" is the joint product of two well known British women; G. B. Stern and Sheila Kaye-Smith—two writers as dissimilar as could readily be found. It is based on one of the most extraordinary concepts imaginable, which is that Jane Austen's characters lived a life "so logical and so normal that it makes a nourishing antidote to our incomprehensible world of war." But the book has charm in a literary way, a kind of gentle irreverence at times, and a good deal to offer the many admirers of "Pride and Prejudice" and all the others. (Harper; \$2.75).

This department dislikes self-help books, and therefore is probably unfair to such performances as Harold Sherman's "Your Key to Married Happiness." Perhaps there are people who need to read romanticized treatises on the pitfalls of married life, and if so, Mr. Sherman's book is their meat. Unfrictioned, too. (Putnam; \$1.50).

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

S/Sgt. and Mrs. W. F. Broxson arrived in Pampa last night from Camp Harris, Texas, to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Broxson, 301 S. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilkerson, Gulf Lease. They will leave here July 14.

Brownlee Machine Shop, Machine work, blacksmithing, welding, 501 W. Brown, Ph. 2234.

Hal Scheu, formerly of Philadelphia, but now of Phillips, was a Pampa visitor Monday and Tuesday. Your account in the Citizens' Bank & Trust Co. is guaranteed up to \$5000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Halle Decker Martin, of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting her uncle, J. R. Martin, 708 N. Prost. She was graduated this year from Ward Belmont University in Nashville.

The regular meeting of the Kerley-Crossman Post 334 of the American Legion has been postponed from tomorrow night to Thursday night, July 13, due to the bond auction sponsored by the Legion to be held tomorrow night at the LaNora Theater.

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

Enroll now for Art school, Beginner and advanced students welcome. Begins July 5. Night classes and Saturday afternoon.

A marriage license was issued here Monday to Willie Wang of Marlin and Eula Mae Mitchell of Paris, a Negro couple.

See Foxworth Galbraith Lumber Company when in need of wall paper or paint.

Drill of Company D, 14th Battalion, Texas State Guard, will be held on Friday night. This takes the place of Tuesday nights drill since the regular drill came on July 4. A week-end maneuver will be held by the local company on July 15-16. The company will assemble at the high school at 4 p. m., July 15. The maneuver will be at Dunciger Park.

Wanted an unfurnished house or apartment. Civilian worker. Call 1206-W.

A marriage license was issued here Sunday to W. C. Carter and Joy May Milham, both of Alabaster.

Art school for beginners and advanced students. Begins July 5th. Dr. F. Hutton Schill, instructor, Studio one mile east of Pampa on Miami Hi-way.

Gray county spent \$30,446.61 and took in \$3,566.81 the past month, according to the June report of Mrs. Geneva Schmidt, county treasurer. June 1 cash on hand was \$219,436.42; July 1, \$192,566.82. The county purchased \$1,000,000 of Series G and 7/8 percent treasury certificates on July 1.

Large, well furnished bedroom. Private entrance, close in. 217 N. Houston.

Tomorrow & Friday 'TOP MAN'

Starring Donald O'Connor, Susanna Foster, Peggy Ryan With Anne Gwynne, Noah Berry, Jr., Lillian Gish, Richard Dix, Count Basie and His Orchestra

CROWN LAST TIMES TODAY

A Romance As thrilling as the first love Light in a Woman's Eyes! MacKinlay Kantor's HAPPY LAND with DON AMECHE, FRANCES DEE HARRY CAREY, Ann RUTHERFORD ALSO: SELECTED SHORTS

LANORA Last Times Today

Here's a pair to play with... hey-hey with... go gay with!

DANNY KAYE, DINA SHORE, SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S UP IN ARMS in Technicolor DANA ANDREWS, CONSTANCE DOWLING and the GOLDWYN GIRLS Plus: Springtime For Pluto Latest World News Office Open 2 P.M. Adm. 9c-6c

Tomorrow Thru Sat. A DRAMA OF THE BOMBING OF TOKYO! DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S THE PURPLE HEART! Directed by Lewis Milestone

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Don't let your child suffer a single second minute of misery with Pin-Worms! These pests are more than just a nuisance. Scientific facts now show that crawling Pin-Worms, living and growing inside your child's body can cause real distress. It is easy for anybody, anywhere, to catch this nasty. Decision often without even knowing what is wrong. Learn the warning signs—the tormenting, embarrassing rectal itching; also, uneasy stomach, bed-wetting, nervous fidgeting, finicky appetite, and loss of weight.

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Important Scientific Discovery
The small, easy-to-take P-W tablets contain a remarkable drug (containing violet) that is being hailed by high medical authorities as the most effective means ever discovered for dealing with Pin-Worms. Thanks to this important discovery, P-W works in a special, gentle way to destroy Pin-Worms.

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There's an American way to make new-found friends in Newfoundland. It's the cheery invitation Have a "Coke"—an old U. S. custom that is reaching 'round the world. It says Let's be friends—reminds Yanks of home. Because Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become a symbol of our friendly home-ways. So Coca-Cola belongs in your home, too... ice-cold and ready in the refrigerator. Get a supply today.

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Pattern No. 8678 is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/8 yards of 39-inch material. 3/8 yard contrast for collar and cuffs.

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The smart new issue of the mid-summer style book—FASHION—has 32 pages of cool-looking, crisp new sportswear and summer day frocks and accessories. Order your copy now. Price 15 cents.

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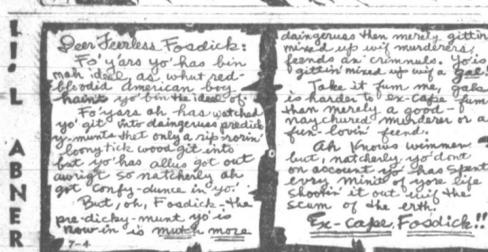
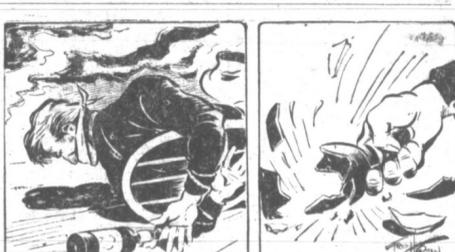
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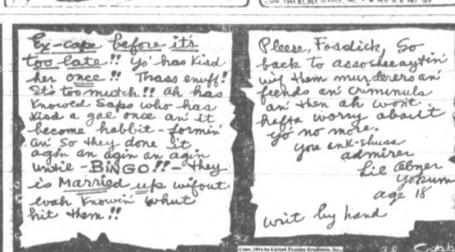
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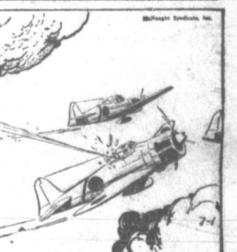
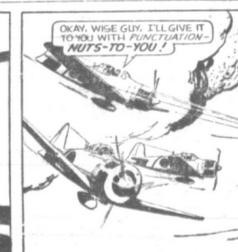
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Pampa News Want Ads Get Results

JONES

(Continued from Page 1)

ing by resolution is not at issue. That right is assured in the constitution by the guarantees of freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, and the right of petition. "Again, Texas democrats cannot be criticized for instructing their delegates to the national convention to work for the things that, in their opinion, should be in the party platform. Especially does this apply to the restoration of the two-thirds rule. Through the operation of this rule, Southern Democrats—the so-called South—were, in the past, accorded the influence in the party's deliberations to which their consistent loyalty to Democratic party principals entitles them. Without it, they are deprived of the place at the party's council tables they justly deserve. "The widespread southern desire for the restoration of the two-thirds rule could not affect President Roosevelt. The President obtained his first nomination under the two-thirds rule. Its retention would have had no effect upon his subsequent nominations, nor would the two-thirds rule, if applicable this year, serve in any way to prevent the overwhelming nomination of President Roosevelt as the party nominee. "Jones asserted that "two resolutions adopted by the (regular) Texas convention (at Austin) place the Texas convention above the national convention. One of these, he said, "is that, upon failure of the national convention to restore the two-thirds rule, the electors named by the Texas convention, if elected in November, are morally obligated to vote for someone other than the nominee of the party. In this circumstance people who want to vote for the party nominee will have no way of doing it. "The other resolution is that, if the national convention should seat delegates from Texas other than those named by the Texas convention, if elected, are instructed not to vote for the nominee of the party.

FULLINGIM

(Continued from page 1)

is now. "It's good to be back in the same town with Vernon Hall and Joe Key. One of the first persons I had to look up was Johnny Campbell who used to campaign with me for Gene Worley. Johnny had me mixed up at first, but I reckon I'll get used to his voice being changed. I had to go out to see Mrs. Jewell Barclay, 728 N. Banks, to tell her that I saw her son, Sgt. James Barclay, of the Marines, a week ago. I spent another hour talking to Mr. and Mrs. Byars on East Francis telling them about their son Sgt. Raymond Byars of the Admiralty. I had to give Mrs. Maxine Evans first-hand information about her husband, Lt. Ray Evans who is also out there. I had to tell the Elkins family about their son Dale whom I also saw in the Islands. Those people came first, and there are still others to see but I will tell them about their sons later when I come back on the leave I expect and hope to get soon. "Last night I had to go out to the Southern club and hear Pinky Powell and his band, and I had rather hear him last night than any in the land. The Southern was full of soldiers, but there was one sailor present and M. E. Pellard who was in the navy six years himself, immediately cabaged on to this sailor, Coxswain 'Red' Baird of the Pacific islands. We had been to the same places and had seen the same things. He wasn't wearing any engagement bars and stars, but I know what he had gone through. Of course, the only heroes in this war are the ones who are dead—there are no other kind of heroes—but if I was going to pick a guy who has already fought a war and has come out lucky today I'd pick Coxswain Baird. "The soldiers and the cadets and the fliers are everywhere here, and Pampa is lucky to have them. Pampa has a great responsibility toward these men. They are the best, and we must never forget that, lest they remember when they are far away. "It was almost unbelievable to eat fried chicken again with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Houk and Miss Leora Kinard, and it was an old experience again to eat of Jesse Strain's dagwood specials. Food of a certain kind is the biggest interest and a constant source of amazement to those who have been in the Pacific, and there is no foodshortage in Pampa. "I'm for civilians. In most ways we have a better time out here than they do. I do not envy a lot of things they have to put up with. Anyway, I'm for civilians and that's the next promotion I hope to get when the war's over. "BACK THE FIFTH

TOKYO

(Continued from Page 1)

U. S. forces have conquered seven-eighths of the island, including the cities of Garapan and Tanagap with the latter's good harbor. "Thousands of Japanese—soldiers and civilians—were crowding into Saipan's northeast tip for a last desperate stand. "Paratroops dropped on Noemfof to back up third army troops driving toward their second airport on the island, which lies 800 miles from the Philippines. Parachute landing of troops has been rarely used in the Pacific. "Chungking said its troops captured a village 22 miles west of Teng-chung, narrowing to 26 miles the gap between these forces and Gen. Stilwell's troops in Burma. The latter, Chungking casually mentioned, has a force at Sanon 31 miles east of Myitkyina. Sanon and the captured village, Chanshi, possibly indicate for the first time the route of the projected Ledo-Burma road. Stilwell is straining to get in operation. "The Chinese surrounded in Henyang refused to yield the city. Chungking said, despite fierce assaults of infantry, artillery and poison gas.

JULY PROCESSED FOODS POINT VALUES

Table with columns for CANNED OR BOTTLED, OTHER PROCESSED FOODS, and POINT VALUES. Includes items like APRICOTS, APPLES, BEANS, BERRIES, etc.

Fourth of July Is Celebrated At Mexico City

(Continued from Page 1)

MEXICO CITY, July 5.—(AP)—An official ceremony commemorating the Fourth of July was held before the monument to George Washington in this city. It was presided over by Assistant Minister of Education Tomas Sanchez Hernandez. Several officials of the U. S. embassy were present as well as high Mexican officials and hundreds of school children, who placed wreaths of flowers before the monument. "Javier Ferrer Verdia, in representation of the education ministry, made an address to the gathering in which he extolled the virtues of Washington and Jefferson and the solidarity of Mexicans and north Americans in defense of the cause of liberty. "President Avila Camacho sent a cordial message to President Roosevelt on the occasion of the Fourth of July. In it he said: "I take pleasure in reiterating Mexico's firm determination to continue participating in the great cause of human betterment and international rectitude for which the north American armies are fighting so heroically together with those of the United Nations. In the name of the people and government of Mexico I make known to your excellency my fervent prayers for the success of good fortune of our sister republic and for the personal well-being of your excellency, to whom I herewith renew the assurance of my personal esteem and sincere regard. "BACK THE FIFTH

Civilian Betrays Fleeing Larry Allen

(Continued from Page 1)

Second of three articles by LARRY ALLEN (Associated Press War Correspondent. Recently repatriated from a German Prison Camp). "Italy capitulated on September 8, after my return to the Chieti prison camp, and senior American and British officers intended there decided that, with Nazis swarming through the country, the wisest policy would be to sit tight and await the arrival of Allied troops. "Five days later, Nazi armor streamed into the high prison gates. Italian garrison troops donned white jackets and said the camp was a hospital. The Germans said they just wanted to look around. "All that night the entire Italian garrison of 900 soldiers, fearing deportation to Germany for forced labor, deserted. They placed bedslat ladders against the 20-foot walls clambered up while sentinels threw away their rifles and extended helping hands. Guards, posted to prevent the prison guards from fleeing, joined the exodus. "On Sept. 23, the Nazis took over Chieti and moved the entire camp to nearby Sulmona. The first night Americans and Britons started to escape. I was following a British officer through the barbed wire when a German machine pistol fired. The officer fell, mortally wounded. I fell until the firing ceased, then helped carry him to a doctor. "Three days later, I was placed aboard a railway coach for Germany. Hundreds of American and British enlisted men were herded into box cars like cattle. During the three-day ride toward Germany, guards opened the boxcar doors at infrequent intervals. "Jump From Train "South of Bolzano, high in the Alps near the Swiss frontier, I made my break for freedom. While an American distracted the attention of guards I wormed my way to the rear of the coach, opened the door and jumped. The impact with the road-

AUTOMOBILE PARTS Good supply, especially in Ford parts. Expert mechanical work done. Long's Service Station and Garage On Amarillo Highway

DOGIE WAREHOUSES HELLENA, Mont. Western ranches are not "warehouses" for cattle, as one Montana ranch sought to have its pastures designated. The suit arose when Big Horn county taxed 3,973 cattle imported from Mexico. It was contended the ranch merely was a "class four bonded warehouse," housing the cattle temporarily. If the ranch contention had been upheld the cattle would have been tax free but the federal court ruled they were subject to levy.

SERVICEMEN Bowl for Fun Even the sting of K. P. Duty can be obliterated by an evening spent in this exhilarating game. LEAGUE BOWLS TUES. 8 P. M. ALL OTHER DAYS OPEN PAMPA BOWL

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A Switch in Time saved Mine... I'm not losing face. I guess you've seen pictures of those real ancient cars that are quite a fad with some prominent people. I'm no big shot, but folks envy me, even at that, for keeping this car like an heirloom. Oh, some say that any good motor oil would largely do the trick, and they're welcome to believe it. I simply say this: Keeping my engine OIL-PLATED ever since I switched to Conoco Nth motor oil, has helped me beat the curse of engine acids. I got wise that acids from combustion always try to corrode an engine's inside finish, but OIL-PLATING furnishes special protection. A synthetic in Conoco Nth oil, I've learned, behaves almost like magnetism. This makes the working parts attract OIL-PLATING, and hold on to it. It's fastened as closely as chrome plating to keep metal under cover from acids. That would certainly be a check on corrosion, from the minute you switch to an OIL-PLATED engine. So just get Conoco Nth motor oil.

KERR (Continued from Page 1) ublican presidential nominee, took things easy. In Texas, the San Antonio Express stated Mayor Gus B. Mauer-mann of San Antonio has initiated a campaign for the nomination of Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma for the vice presidency on the Democratic ticket. A delegate to the national convention, Mayor Mauer-mann began his campaign yesterday, asserting that Kerr, convention keynoter, would be acceptable to farmers, oil-men, stockmen, Oklahomans, Texans and Southerners. The mayor predicted the Texas delegation would approve a fourth term for President Roosevelt and forget for the time being the repeal of the majority rule of nomination if some acceptable person for the job could be found. Mauer-mann is opposed to the re-nomination of Vice President Henry A. Wallace. Former Governor Dan Moody, head of the Texas delegation to the national convention, said he would call a caucus in Chicago prior to the convention opening at which time the vice-presidential candidate will be discussed. In Georgia a quiet Democratic primary was held by the effort of a Negroes to vote. They were refused permission but their efforts laid the basis for a court test. Senator Walter F. George easily won re-nomination. Rep. Cox of Georgia's second congressional district, criticized the federal communications commission, was apparently headed for return to the house. George, in the Senate since 1922, polled 96,842 popular votes to 13,633 for his opponent, John W. Coosley, a farmer of Washington, Ga. He carried every county reporting. In Mississippi, Rep. John E. Rankin held a strong lead in the state's first district congressional race, heading his opponents by about four to one. Except for selection of the resolutions chairman, organization work for the Democratic convention is virtually complete. To take care of a few details, Senator Sam Jackson of Indiana, who has been named permanent chairman of the convention, is going back to Washington today. The return of Vice-President Wallace from a trip to Russia and China may shed some light in a few days on the vice-presidential situation. Some Democrats reported before he left that Wallace got assurances from President Roosevelt that he still was favored for second place on the ticket. Other Democrats contend the matter is wide open and that an element in the party will oppose a Wallace re-nomination—unless Mr. Roosevelt hands down a flat decree that he won't go for a fourth term without Wallace as a running mate. Four years ago, the chief executive turned on the pressure for Wallace through Harry L. Hopkins and James Byrnes. Word was circulating among leading Democrats today, however, that Mr. Roosevelt wants to get away from an appearance of dictation to the convention. They said if the chief executive has to be represented in any convention negotiations, it will be through National Chairman Robert Hannegan. "BACK THE FIFTH

DER FUEHRER (Continued from Page 1) "Speaking of "the courageous German soldiers" at the front he asked: "Should the German leadership which has been lucky enough to say for four years that we have had only successes now say that we will fail?" In answer he said: "No, we will triumph this time and in the end win this war." Hitler asserted this war was not only one of soldiers "but also of engineers" and technicians. He said in this respect the Allies sometimes were as efficient and on rare occasions better than the Germans "but the German inventive spirit is on its way to regain the balance again." Speer announced an increase in armament production which he said had "been achieved in spite of enemy air attacks." The extent of the increase was not mentioned. "BACK THE FIFTH

FORRESTAL (Continued from Page 1) alone. The breakdown shows that of that total 640 definitely have been destroyed. In the latest bag, in addition to the two combat ships, vessels there were two medium-sized tankers of major importance in maintaining the Japanese war machine, five medium cargo transports, three small cargo transports, a large cargo transport, three medium cargo vessels and one small cargo transport. Forrestal also made public a chart showing the number of Jap merchant vessels sunk since Jan. 1, 1942, definitely destroyed, of which 570 are credited to subs. "BACK THE FIFTH

Dry Weather Still Aids Grain Harvest AUSTIN, July 5.—(AP)—Dry weather in the west ended July 3 continued to aid the harvest of small grains, hay making and other field work but was detrimental to corn and feed crops in a large part of Texas. The U. S. Department of Agriculture noted that some areas of the High Plains received beneficial rains and conditions there improved somewhat. When harvesting progressed fairly well, the week generally was beneficial for cotton and the early South Texas crop was beginning to open. Corn needed rain in Central and North Texas but was maturing rapidly in South Texas. Sorghum crops made generally good progress through the state. Good weather aided the completion of the East Texas tomato and North Texas onion crops. Panhandle potatoes made good progress. Good quality cantaloupes and watermelons moved from the early and mid-season districts but the late crops needed rain. Livestock generally was in good condition although range feeds and pastures were beginning to dry up through a large part of the state and a few low rolling plains counties were short on stock water. Movement of cattle and sheep was heavy. "BACK THE FIFTH

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bed spun me around like a top and I was flung under the speeding train, quickly dragging my legs across the rail just before the next set of wheels passed over. "There, I lived the longest two minutes of my life—lying prone between the rails as the entire string of boxcars passed and dangling those coupling links battered my body. My clothes were torn across the back and I was bruised and scratched. "As soon as the last car passed, I ran across the track, slid down an embankment into a swamp of murky quicksand. It took me two hours to get out of that. I learned later the Germans reported my escape at the next station and for the next five days I was hunted by Hitler youth groups and low-flying planes. Finally a civilian with a rifle grabbed me. "I was imprisoned in the village detention cell, a heavy stone windowless room, guarded by three steel doors.

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