YANKS START NEW OFFENSI IED AT PARIS OR B Russians Re-Capture Gen. M'Arthur Money Talks PAMPA NEWS HE

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By Robt. D. Duncon

Pinwheels, firecrackers, candles Roman,

Burning, my darling, in the gloamin'.

But on this Fourth, as the year before,

And share the show with glum Japan.

"Tis better to give than to receive."

Quiet on Eve

We shoot the fireworks all for war. Hail to the end of self-indulgence!

We shower on Hitler's superman,

For wise is the saying, we believe,

Our pyrotechnical effulgence

Formerly marked with gay resplendence:

THIS is the Day of Independence,

Progressing Strikes Again **Favorably In New Guinea**

By J. B. KRUEGER Associated Press War Editor General MacArthur's sector of the working day today with its task Pacific war stirred to new life and significance to lay with a three-ply blow against Noemroor Island, pos-He said pre-conference sessions sibly indicative of a new Allied jump toward the Philippines.

While the still-indecided battles for Saipan and Hengyang mounted in bitterness, the 15-by-12-mile is-land lying in New Guinea's geelvink less than the three weeks allotted bay caught two weekend bombings to the formal conference, and a P-T boat shelling.

Harry D. White, monetary expert MacArthur's headquarters report-ed the second raid brought 150 air-a member of the American delefor the United States treasury and craft with a 230-ton bond over Noemfoor's three airdromes Satur-day. The unusual weight of the at-gathering of financial technicians **tack** suggested MacArthur could be preparing to leep 5J miles from Biak Island to Noemfoor. Or he could be because the conference would not clearing the way for a jump farther Noemfoor is 800 miles from the Phil-ippines, 600 from Palau. ippines, 600 from Palau. ance of their report at today's

Elements of two Marine and one infantry division narrowed to appro-ximately 25 square miles the pocket one source said they had dispos-**Simularly** is the intervence to approve into which Japanese on Saipan are being pushed. The Americans ad-along the front. On the east coast they were five and a half miles from the island's northern time which meast coast they were five and a half miles from the island's northern time which meast coast they shall shall shall miles from the island's northern time which meast coast they shall shall shall miles from the island's northern time which meast coast they shall shall shall miles from the island's northern time which meast coast they shall shall shall miles from the island's northern time which meast coast they shall shall miles from the island's northern time which meast coast they shall shall shall miles from the island's northern time which meast coast they shall shall miles from the island's northern time which meast coast they shall shall miles from the island's northern time which meast coast they shall shall miles from the island's northern time which meast coast they shall shall miles from the island's northern time which meast coast they shall shall miles from the island's northern time which meast coast they shall shall miles from time they shall shall miles from the island's northern time which meast coast they shall shall miles from time they shall shall miles from the s the island's northern tip, which may become a Japanese Bataan. The bit-ter fighting in the forests and cavepocked mountains already has cos the Japanese at least 6,015 killed and much cached war material.

much cached war material. The town of Garapan, scene of hard street-fighting, came under heavy fire from artillery, naval guns and mortars. One correspondent pic-tured it as a mass of flame. The Americans apparently were ready to wipe it off the map to get at the Japanese who had made it a fortress.

fortress. Hengyang, afire and shuddering Hengyang, allre and shuddering under the bonbings of two enemy airforces, remained partially in Chi-

See MacARTHUR Page 6

Wallace Returns Soon From China

WASHINGTON, July 3 $-(\mathcal{P})$ (\mathcal{O}) : france 150,000; Belgium 50.-night.Vice President Wallace's return(000; Greman / 60,000; Yugoslavia,night.from China will allow him aboutItaly and Norway 50,000; Bohemia,sales of Series E bonds in the FifthWar Bond campaign.While Graytwo weeks to put in on renomina-tion work to offset suggestions 36,000; and foreign Jews from Polish county is making rapid progress tofrom some that the Democrats concentration camps 300,000.

VOL. 42, NO. 75. BREITON WOODS N. H. July -(A)-The United Nations mone The News Will Not **Publish Tomorrow**

> Tomorrow, Tuesday, July 4, be ing Independence Day, there will be no regular edition of The News. Regular newscasts over KPDN will be presented, however, and any flash news will be carried on the station as it develops, re gardless of time of day.

(6 Pages Today)

"HAPPY"

TO THE AXIS

Occupations To Be 'Sold' Here **Thursday Night**

New and strange occupations will There was no disclosure of de-

The Rev. Robert Boshen, for excisions reached at Atlantic City, al-see MONEY TÁLKS Page 6 Weatherred will show his skill as a broom wielder at a local store; Dan-iel E. Williams, oil company execu-

tive, will take care of somebody's baby for one evening. To obtain the services of these and the other experts, all you have to do is to buy their abilities at the war bond auction program to be

held at the theater. L. H. (Jack) Johnson will wash a NEW YORK, July 3-(P)-A Gen-

Washing windows will be the job at Auschwitz and Birkenau in two for Garnet Reeves; mowing a lawn, The report was attributed to infor-The report was attributed to infor-mation reaching the international cuberson; fix a radio, Oren May-church movement ecumenical refu-field or Radio Station KPDN; wash-gee commission of Geneva and the Fluchtligsshilfe of Zurich. Wieting work construction of Atkinson

ward the over-all goal, Series E bond



WAR IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press) FRANCE - Americans burst southward on new peninsular of-fensive from west coast posi-tion; British artillery smashes twenty-fifth German counter-

attack. ITALY-French occupy Siena; British within nine miles of Ancona.

PACIFIC - Americans narrow Japs' hold on Saipan; MacArthur launches triple-blow on Noemfoor Island. CHINA — Japs drive 34 miles past Hengyan, still partially in Chinese hands.

-BACK THE FIFTI **Biggest Drop In** Warplane Output **Since September**

WASHINGTON, July 3-(AP)-Production of military aircraft dropped to 8,049 war planes in June, the lowest record since last September Charles E. Wilson, executive vice-chairman of the War Production

Board, reported today. The June tally, 853 planes short f May output, was explained by Wilson at a press conference as be-ing due to a shorter work month and the "failure to meet schedules on the part of three companies pro-ducting smaller types of planes," caused by difficulties with certain parts

"The decline is not alarming and would be dangerous only if it con-tinued, which i twon't," Wilson said "or if it was caused by something basic like manpower shortage, which

buoyed by the increasing output of Production in terms of weight heavy bombers and super-bombers, was about 100,000,000 pounds, only

total. "One of our B-29 Superfortress plants exceeded its production schedule and the others were just about on schedule," Wilson said Asked whether performance of the list source as "a real civil war directabout on schedule," Wilson said. Asked whether performance of the

of Independence Day Furore Created

Vital City of Minsk LONDON, July 3-(AP)-Minsk has been taken by storm, Moscow announced tonight.

An order of the day by Marshal Stalin said the troops of the third White Russian front in cooperation with forces of the first White Russian army captured the city of 240,000 by flanking maneuver and assault.

By RICHARD MCMURRAY **Associated Press War Editor**

The American First Army struck south today in a new offensive on a 40-mile front in the Cherbourg peninsula, advancing up to 21/2 miles in driving rain along paths blazed by a drum fire artillery barrage which lasted all night.

The American offensive was from the line which bisected the Cherbourg peninsula, setting up the capture of Cherbourg and 40,000 Germans. It extended from St. Lo D'Ourville on the west coast to the Carentan area, then south to the big road junction of St. Lo. The immediate objective was to erase a dangerous German triangle formed by St. Lo, Coutances and La Haye de Puits. After that, the GI's might shear off the Brittany peninsula to secure Brest and other first rate ports, or veer southeast toward Paris. In their longest advance in the savege renewal of battle on the Al-lied right, the Americans captured St. Jores, eight miles miles southeast of St. Sauveur le Vicomte.

British Surrounding Caen

The British Second Army, curled three quarters around tenth-century Caen, occupied Fontaine-Etoupefcur, three miles southwest of the city. This widened the Oden river salient a mile. Once again the Second Army assumed the holdin grole, occupying 11 German divisions massing for a major counter blow. Gen. Omar Bradley's speering in reversing the American First Army after the conquest of Cherbourg gave the Germans no rest.

European Unrest,

LONDON, July 3.-(AP)-German

ist source as "a real civil war directbig Japan-bombing plane had proved satisfactory, the WPB chief com- At the same ti At the same time advices from

German broadcasts said other Red troops had entered Polotsk (Pop. 72,-000) to the north, a gateway to Lat-via and Lithunia, starting street fighting. Minsk (239,000) is the last large Russian 1:ty in German hands, and 7,000 Germans died and 2.400 surrendered in futile stabs at defense yesterday. Moscow called the German debacle "wholesale

The 25th German counterattack in the Caen area of France in three days faltered and broke before British guns and Gen. Montgomery further strengthened his Odon river salient. Before him were seven fine tank and four infantry divisions, all severely mauled in battles of atrri-tion last week. The British thought

Marshal Rommel was preparing his mented, "Satisfactory to everybody stockholm indicated the Germans all-out counterthrus and confidently were making desperate efforts to declared "we are ready." The Germans said that the battleshins Rod ney, Warspite and Nelson were shelling them. Americans on the Allied right nade local advances on the west coast of the cleared out Cherbourg eninsula and west of Caumont. Their prison cages bulged with 40,-000 Nazis, running the invasion total

1,715,000 Jews **Reported Slain** In Last 2 Years

eva dispatch to the New York Times today said 1,715,000 Jews had been Sherman White will run your ernese hands. The key Hunan railroad put to death by the German in up-city, vital to Japan's drive to cleave per Silesian "extermination camps" Washing windows w

years ended April 15, 1944.

Victims were said to have come from these countries; Poland 900,-000; the Netherlands 100,000; Greece worker at the "market" Thursday

choose another man. Wallace left for home from Lan-thungary were said to have been kill-chow, China, yesterday, following ed or died en route to upper Silesia. through purchase of a war bond. completion of a mission for Pres- The ecumenical commission report

ident Roosevelt. The vice president will find that, with general agreement on Mr. man brutality." The times story re-The vice president will find that, become the second termination of termination o

Roosevelt as a fourth term candi- ported that many were worked to noter and chairman, most of the major preliminaries for the July Birkenau were said to fake bathing Public Debt Now

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f the way. Senator Samuel D. Jackson of "Prisoners yere led into cells and 202 Billions"

Indiana was chosen Saturday as the convention chairman, follow-ing the selection of Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma as the key-noter. HINDRES USE FOR INCO CERS and Times Dispatch said, "then cyanide gas was said to have been released, causing death in three to five min-utes. The bodies are burned in cre-table to five min-the convention of \$49,594,587.895,-The Treasury ended the 1944 fiscal year with a deficit of \$49,594,587.895,-The treasury ended the total public

Manager is Texan

from Texas State College for Wom-

en at Denton, and taught in the

Galveston schools. In 1934 she

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peaks

Local officials explained that this gether with interest on the war debt

order is valid through November, accounted for about 95 per cent of and that there be no hurry in ap- total expenditures.

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7:30 p. m.' according to the report." Andrews suggested that President Roosevelt allow the conven-tion a free hand in choosing a vice More Canning

E. B. Germany, leader of the Texas revolt against renomination of the Roosevelt-Wallace ticket, Sugar Available has announced plans for meetings of Southern delegates July 17-18 The Gray county fattoning board 204.06 in the **previous** year. In addi-today announced that, effective last Saturday, July 1, the second period for issuing canning sugar has be-about \$2,682,000,000 for war activiin Chicago to discuss their demands

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Agreement on Wages

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BACK THE FIFTH CORSICANA, Texas, July

GALVESTON, Texas, July 3-(AP) -Mrs. Herbert Brownell, Jr., wife (P)_J. W. Hampton, superintendent of the IOOF homes in Corsicana and Ennis, disclosed today he had resigned and would return to presidential campaign of Gov. his home in Dallas as soon as the Thomas E. Dewey, is a Texas girl, IOOF board names his successor. just as Mrs. Thomas Dewey is. board will meet in Dallas Hampton said he was re-Galveston, Mrs. Brownell, wife of The board will meet in Dallas signing to devote his time to per-sonal interests. sonal interests.



moved to New York and married Joe McNamara 9, proudly show-ing the \$18.75 War Bond he had sociated with the political career bought with his own savings. of Gov. Dewey. Her father, Thom-with Carol Ann McClellan, also 9, as K. McCarter, formerly was enight

the two had gone to the postoffice gineer of a Galveston cotton com-on an errand for Joe's mother to press. some stamps and unknown to Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

his mother Joe decided to buy a

ales are lagging Admission to the auction will be

The auction is in conjunction with As peaceful and as quiet as Sun- something prophetic in the title of

day morning. That was the way downtown Pam-ba appeared today as the city pre-ing a hundred baseball fans and by Sea Serpent



pared to observe the glorious Fourth. OPA A majority of businesses and pub-ic offices were clusted today. Pambans started shutting up shop at

oon Saturday for the three-day oliday period, not to reopen until Wednesday morning.

The weather was typical July Fourthish, with the temperature up Receipts for the year, including an to 76 degrees early this forenoon. A appropriation to the federal old-age gully-washer rain tell here yesterday trust fund, totaled \$45,408,442,082, afternoon, measuring 66-inches, and ompared with \$23,384,645,502.54 in ccompanied by an electrical storm.

the preceding year. Fans attending the Pampa Oiler-War spending totalled \$87.038.671,- Pampa Field taseball game at Road- police department as the only one The Gray County rationing board 2037,86, compared with \$62,108,862, 204.06 in the previous year. In addi-

runner park thought there showing signs of life was

South Texas Workers Guatemalan President Are Moving North EDINBURG, July 3 -- (P)- The Said To Be in Mexico

At the courthouse today, only pla-

The city hall was closed up tight-

er than a Scotsman's purse with the

BUY WAR

South Texas area from San An-

(By The Associated Press) recorded number of recruited work-JULY 3, 1940-British warships ers did not reflect the total migra-Aguilar, Guatemalan ambassador

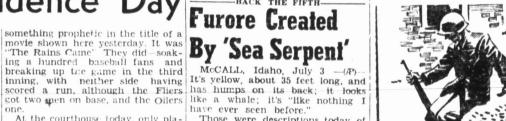
fire on French naval units an-tion, since hundreds did not wait here, took reporters through his chored off Mers-El-Kebir, naval for formal recruiting but left for embassy to prove to them that might be connected with this rebase of Oran, after French refuse the sugar best fields and other Ubico was not there. to surrender or scuttle their ships; farms of the North and Midwest Russians complete their occupation as they have been doing for many of cecied provinces of Romania.



ALBANY, July $3-(A^{2})$ —The Reducing the morning (10 a.m.) started too soon after the nomina-publicans put the accent today on CWT) to announce plans for the tion, talked himself out long be-and Herbert Brownell, Jr., the new organization rather than oratory, week. His only public activity fore the election. with indications that Gov. Thomas yesterday was to attend church. In contrast, they want to keep sides with him.

with indications that Gov. Thomas yesterday was to attend church. E. Dewey will withhold major per-sonal efforts in the presidential race for an intensive late-Septem-ber and October drive. While the nominee may make a race for an intensive late-Septem-ber and October drive. In contrast, they want to keep sides with him. Dewey largely under wraps, not It was learned that Dewey's only so that anything he may betwey is strategists told a reporter have to say in the heat of the every possible step would be taken campaign may have a fresh sund, aid in the presidential campaign. The New York governor was back to avoid starting too early a cam-t work in his office today, picking paign that may change complexion statements which might boomerang er of Ohio, the vice presidential candidate, may meet with the

In the meantime, however, his other GOP governors in about a where he dropped them last Wed-nesday to fly to the GOP conven-tion in Chicago and accept the presiden ial nomination. He scheduled a press conference versed it. They believe Willkie York national committeeman, is a the Chicago nomina-tion in Chicago and accept the presiden ial nomination.



At the courthouse today, only pla-ces found open were the sheriff's de-partment; offices of the constable and justice of the peace of precinct 2, place 1; courts judge county in the strange creature — branded by most of the old-timers as a myth placate striking Danish patriots who 2, place 1; county judge county at-torney, farm agent, auditor, and riodically for 10 years and which had barricaded themselves in the streets against repressive measures A new situation, meanwhile, was

reappeared yesterday. One of the previously most ardent rising to plague the Germans at coffers, Walter Bowling, is now mong those who attest to havhome where-according to patches from Madrid—some 50,000 foreign prisoners have escaped since ng seen the creature.

the Allied invasion of France and Bowling said he noticed a commotion in the lake ye terday and are causing deep concern by their thought several large fish were activities. swimming in column. Then when Reports from the Spanish- French

the "fish" were within 75 feet frontier, relayed here by way of Ma-drid, said the Germans had thrown shore he made out a light yellowish creature about 35 feet long. tanks and bombers as well as inwith large humps on its shell-like

fantry into their drive against French patriots in the Dordogne reback. Mrs. George van de Steeg said gion of southwestern France. she was looking at the lake through binoculars when she noticed "a After two days of fighting, the Nazis were said to have recaptured very, very large fish like onthing have ever seen before." She Bergerac and advanced to St. Cv. prien. The retreating Maquis were

hought it might be a whale. Payette Lake is mountain-rimmed and its depth has been measured at more than 300 feet

Discuss Argenting

MEXICO CITY, July 3 --(P)-Latin American diplomatic circles expect a majority of South and the source of its information, said Central American foreign ministers the was lodged in the home of \mathbf{a} to meet in Washington this week

to discuss Argentina, the newspa-

Republican

Mexican foreign office sources, asked if the trip of Foreign Minis-In Denmark, Stockholm ported meeting said it was "pos-

sible." No other diplomat contact-Ladies we have plenty of clothes- ed directly had heard of such a wire, Lewis Hardware.--(Adv.) meeting, however.

national

natches said, the Germans last night broadcast an appeal to striking Danish patriots to return work today. The appeal-apparently Ste EUROPEAN Page 6

Negro Street Melee

Causes 29 Arrests

BOSTON, July 3 -AP)-A savage street melee that kept Boston's Negro district in a turnoil for three hours had its aftermath in court chairman, today with the arraignment of 29 Negro soldiers and sallors.

Eight of the servicemen were charged with carrying knives, and afternoon and evening shower and thunder the others with disorderly conduct at a court hearing scheduled for later in the day. and later in the day. Police said more than 200 service-men were involved in the melee and

hedquarters and military police that 40 patrolmen, 20 detectives from were called out to halt the disturb-ance.

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Rites Wednesday For N. H. Davis

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 3-(AP) Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross.

Davis, a native of Tennessee who became a millionaire banker in Cuba y the time he was 35, and later

was an American "ambassador at large" in efforts for disarmament and peace, died of a cerebral hemorrhage early yesterday at Hot Springs, Va.

He had gone to the resort to rest rom heavy duties connected with the war-expansion of the Red Cross. He would have been 66 next n Davis had headed the Red Cross

since 1938. Previously he held vari-ous diplomatic posts under Prestdents Wilson, Hoover and Rooseveli n 1919, President Wilson appointed im assistant secretary of the treas ry, and later undersecretary of tate

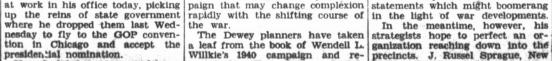
In 1931, he became a member of the League of Nations financial commission and subsequently headed the American delegations to the world disarmament conference, and the London naval conference of 1936 and 1936.

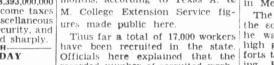
-BACK THE FIFTH-

SHIPYARD AT VERA CRUZ reported to nave transferred their activities 50 miles south of Bergerac. MEXICO CITY, July 4 -(AP) -Andrew Higgins, New Orleans shipdis ouilder, said here last night he hopes to establish a shipyard in Vera Cru "to build boats any size the Mexi-can government wants."

Higgins, who declared many of his boats are built of Mexican mahogany, said he would discuss the pro-posed shipyard with President Avila omacho today







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A FIGHTING FOURTH

It is pleasant to reminisce about the good old days when our only Fourth of July worries concerned the danger of fingers scorched by fire-crackers, ants eating the picni potato salad, and the odds against getting somewhere and back without eing hit by a holidaying autoist. It would be pleasant, that is, if we could appreciate the absence of pop-ping fireworks at home without cringing when we think of the reason why are are being spared the nerve-wracking sounds of previous Independence Days.

Gunpowder has gone to war, the who once were admonished by doting parents to be careful of those "cannon crackers" are now hand-linge bombs and shells each con-taining enough explosive for a dozen old-time fireworks displays.

Hands that cace trembled with antion as they lighted the fuses of sky-rockets in the family back are now at the controls of fighter planes and anti-aircraft guns which are blasting down the robot bombs with which Hitler's enrocket principle.

Young minds which once thrilled to the crackling o.' firecrackers are now being shocked and dulled by the unremitting thunder of cannon, the cream of dropping bombs and the chatter of machine guns.

Mothers who only fears were for the minor dangers which beset their youngsters on Independence Day are now dreading every visit of a tele-graph message, lest he bring news death, disapparanc or maiming of a soldier or sailor son.

We remember the days when press ciations worked overtime on the Fourth of July. tabulating the nation-wide automobile, drowning and do not adjust themselves to fireworks accidents. Now a single society when they come home dispatch from Normandy. Italy or enough to get jobs. the Pacific may tell of casualties far from Normandy. Italy more terrible than any July 4 toll.

It used to be that July 5 was the candles to set fire to the neighbor's world. roof

But wouldn't it be a wonderful thing if we could make an even trade -then for now? -BACK THE FIFTH-

What-No Beer?

New Jersey has been experiencing an acute shortage of beer, in the midst of extremely hot weather, because of strikes in seven breweries. Thirsty citizens have had to walk several blocks for their drinks.

Germany, we understand, also is having troubles. The world's most ardent beer drinkers probably would consider themselves in luck if they could be in New Jersey, even now. BACK THE FIFTH-Spoils Port

Somebody is always taking the joy out of life. Now it is Dr. J. Parker Van Zandt, one time con-

Common Ground By R. C. HOILES the pass-word primeval, I give if democracy. By God I will ac-ng which all cannot have their sign of d nothing nterpart of WALT WHITMAN.

The Most Dangerous Person

The person who himself taller by force or by tricker the fruits of another's labor is not the most dangerous. Through laws and social customs this process of exloiting others has become unopular and is largely under conMAYBE IT'S HERE:

What has been the result?

. . .

ened without a surgical operation.

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Or maybe envelope-makers could reconvert" their machines to a

Cherbourg was Singapore over

again. There, too, the defense ex-pected a sea attack, whereas the

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The most dangerous person the one who wants to unite with others and have the State loot the producers who do not have vote ough to get the State to protest

hem in their netural rights to the fruits of their fabor. In most cases these dangerou cople do not want the materia vealth for their own particular want the hi piness of pleasure that comes from the belief they are relieving poverty What they do not see is that

instead of relieving poverty the are increasing it in the long run They do not see that if efficient producers are robbed of the fruits of their labor, the total produc

tion is greatly reduced, and as a result, the workers as a whole have to do without a great man comforts. In the long run even the man in the poor house ha his standard of living lowered because some people believe government has a right to take

from one to give to another. The most dangerous people are those who want the governmen to be a "mama" rather than a ute off to do something about it. watchman protecting all people gineers have utilized the age-old not just some people, in the right to the fruits of their labor.

A Bill to Encourage Idlers

which they could easily have avoid-It seems that after 13 years o ed. The latest was at Cherbourg, unemployment we have learsed where apparently they took for nothing. The federal government granted a frontal attack by sma Forgetting that Cherbourg has a rar has just passed what is known as the "G.I. Bill of Rights" for

soldiers. robbed them when they drafted them and compelled them to serve for less than their true value. But

this bill gives \$20 a week up to a year's time to the soldiers who enough to get jobs. This is putting a premium on

Idleness, a premium on living off the labor of others. It is discriday on which newspaper editorial minating against the soldier with writers deplored the toll of fireworks accidents, and parents swore ability, the soldier who is willing that there would be no more roman and able to earn his way in the It is strange that we should be

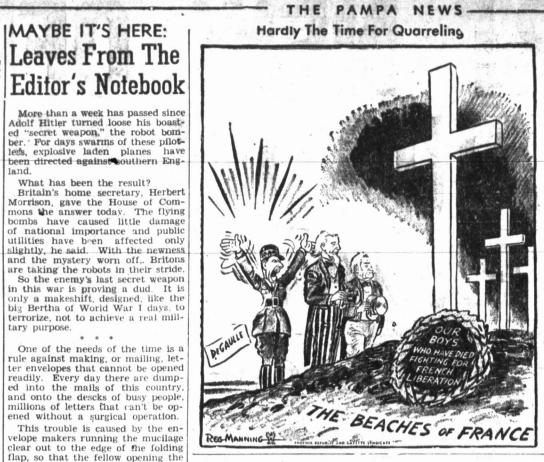
fighting throughout the world for an ideal government when the very government at home establishes discriminatory laws that exploit the better class of people-

the industrious class. It is estimated that this bill will cost \$6,500,000,000. And then some people think we will not have inflation or regimentation of prices after the war!

What Is a Collectivist?

I can think of no better way o determine if a person is an individualist, a Christian and a Tue democrat, or whether he is a collectivist and a socialist, than whether or not he believes a thing

is right if a majority do it, when he admits that it is wrong for an



etter can't get a finger or a pencil News Behind The News into one end of the letter to rip it open, when there is no special desk The National Whirligig cool around for that purpose. Maybe the government could take a min-

By RAY TUCKER one hundred electoral votes, is not INSIDE—This is the inside story of the convention which nominated Governors Thomas E. Dewey of New matter who was nominated this refork and John W. Bricker of Ohio gion would vote Republican.

Even the Germans make mistakes as the Republican candidates for President and Vice President of the Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana, United States. When the delegates assembled here | fic states, will plump for the Deweyn imprompty fashion about a week Bricker ticket. Doubt about the great ago, before the convention opened middle section of the country, the formally, Mr. Dewey's nomination far west and the lovely Mississippi semed a sure thing. It looked as if valley explains the Bricker nominaas well as a front, they were not srepared for the drive up the pen-nsula that cut off their troops.

Messrs. Bricker, Warren and Stas- tion. sen had faded from the political pic-The untold pian is based on Gov ure. The stage, it appeared, was set for tern states while the Ohio Governor the selection of the New York man by acclamation, but it was not. There It might not work out that way

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capturing Japanese approached it through the jungles in the rear. The lesson of this conspicuous blunwere a few barriers ahead. der was evidently overlooked by the ermans at Cherbourg. HOOVER-Serious opposition de

ture.

Not only there, but in Russia was eloped against the New York Govthe same mistake made of pushing nor as a candidate for the White armies into exposed tongues of land which could be cut off. Thousands House. His enemies tried to promote an anti-Dewey movement and for : of Germans were captured in this ay or so there was trouble. way in the Crimean peninsula.

The bloc seeking to stop Mr. Dew-In both war and peace, there i consisted of king-makers from no excuse for repeating mistakes New England, New York and Penn-sylvania, and Bricker people from Our own forces, so far, seem fortunthe Middle West. They made a for--BACK THE FIFTH midable group that might have by **Gangbuster Dewey**

bassed the man from Albany. Someone, probably from New Yerk, whose committee chairman is Edwin F. Jaeckle, phoned Herbert Hoover

Keen About Golf the lives at the Waldorf Astoria in Manhattan. They told the former President, who has been a Dewey backer from the beginning, about WASHINGTON, July 3-(AP)-Golf would return to the White House if his protege's Chicago difficulties.

Dewey, presidential nominee, wins Mr. Hoover made a secret trip to Chicago last Sunday, the day before next November. There hasn't been a golfing presithe convention opened. He told his dent since the early 1920s, when Warren G. Harding was a familiar sight on the Washington fairwayprincipal luncheon guests at the Chicago Union League Club, especially Governor Dwight H. Green of Illisam. He probably was the most pho-tographed sports president in hisnois, that the only chance for a Republican victory rested in the nomi-

nation of the Empire State chief exe-

today because of a strip tease. Eight hundred, thirty-three and a half strip-teases, to be brutally rank. That half was one night back in 1943 when a zipper got caught and she couldn't get off her skirt, The

Marie Wilson, the movies' dumb

londe, who isn't so dumb, fluttered

her half-inch eve-lashes (real) and

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audience, we were told. felt awfully heated. Marie has been taking off

clothes every night at 9:15 an dat wo matinees for the last two years. Even when fully dressed she's worn to slacked in their efforts at this reason and he said she ess clothes since 1942 than any wothe battle is won. nan in Hollywood. It won't be won until the Fuehrer

That was the year she started wearing evening gowns cut so low the electricians on the above-stage is out, cold, and the amount of striking power which we must ex-pending to achieve this expeditiously catwalks had to be threatened with blindfolds. It was the year she started stripping her way back into the movies at Ken Murray's amazngly successful Hollywood musical Hitler show "Blackouts'

The Nazi dictator's weakness has "I couldn't get a job in pictures anymore." Marie said over a salad in the M-G-M- cafe. "No talent, I become more apparent now that we have him battling on three land fronts—east, south and west. He hasn't either the reserves in man-power or the equipment with which less. I'd been in 25 pictures but 'd never been in a good picture.' WHAT WOULD HAYS SAY! to meet the enslaught but is de

pending, as he said at the week-end, on "national fanaticism" to pull him So she went to work in "Blackouts" and displayed the sweater girl charms which Will Hays would through. And no wonder, for history has recorded nothing to equal the magnitude of either the great Rusnever permit on the scheen. She figured the show would run a month or two and then she'd go back to New York for a musical. sian offensive or the Allied amphibious invasion of Normandy. of these operations is supreme in its The show just started its third class.

Three weeks ago Stalin in a tri-bute to the assault on Western Eu-rope declared that "the history of Finally, after a year and a half. Hollywood rediscovered Marie. She was given a rôle in "Shine On Harwar does not know any such undervest Moon, at Warner Bros., where

taking so bread in conception, so grandlose in scale and so masterly in she first won stardom as the girl in "Boy Meets Girl." Then Paramount xecution." Since then he himself has cast her in "You Can't Ration Love." inaugurated a land offensive of such power that much the same thing can be said of it. The operations are dif-Now she's playing a clarinet player in an all-girl orchestra in M-G-M's ferent, but each represents the neak 'Music for Millions. of military strength. BACK THE FIFTH-

But she's still one of the stars of Blackouts"

Flood-lighting trucks for the army "It's wonderful," she said. I'm mount six lamps which develop 1. arning enough so I don's have to 000,000 candlepower; four such trucks illuminate an emergency landing

Correspondent's dumb. War Notebook

By HAL BOYLE she says, isn't so good. They're al-SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND,-(P) vays falling apart.

-Many G.I.'s in France carry good uck shoes from Mary, an English **ACQUIRED A "FOLLOWING"** She wore one of those dresses one pony who drinks beer and chews night to a night club. "But that was the last time," she said. "It almost strated a riot. Soldiers and sailors Half Exmoor and Half Shetland. followed me around all evening." n all her nine years Mary never Working with Ken Murray ng around bars or chewed anystronger than oats until a been wonderful, she says. She works bunch of Americans came to the cighborhood where she lives with Mrs. Catherine Bailey, aged wodow

with Ken in all the comedy black outs and also tells jokes. And has never missed a single performance in those two years. "Ken was even out with the flu for four days and took his role-without the cigar Marie also does an abbreviated

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By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst

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The four pivotal freedoms of history are God's word, God's common-wealth, God's deed, and God's sum-mons. You preserve them not by When you step back from close fighting for them, but by using them.—Rev. Paul Sherer, New York analysis of every move in our global war and view it broadly-as I've been doing for the past fortnight-ft pastor. can't fail to inspire profound confi-

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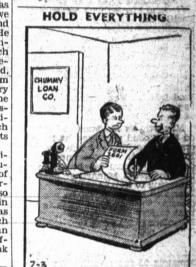
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an't fail to inspire protound conn-ence that Allied affairs prosper ex-eedingly. Those who go through life at-tempting to avoid their share in its preservation are bound to lose the very semblance of life itself.—Underdence that Allied affairs prosper exvery semblance of life itselfuery of whether the European conflict is nearing its end, say that seen Herr Hitler is indeed on his last son. that secretary of War Robert P. Patter-

mile, and his knees are knocking. However, we nust follow this with the caution that the greatest tragedy Someone had the girl by the hair. Then I saw the flash of sciss which could come out of this war would be for the Allied home fronts her head. I asked a Frenchman the great chunks of black hair fell from crucial moment on the theory that friend of the Germans-Lt Francis Carpenter, in France.

I beleive 'that at war's end America will be able to maintain and even raise the standard of living for all its people if it works out different will far exceed anything we've used thus far. The greater and the faster the action, the greater the con-lations and private initiative.—Dr. sumption of material. And after Leonard Carmichael, president Tufts college.



HA BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF "After all, Joe, we're partners -do I have to do all this to borrow \$5 from you?"



take lousy roles." Marie plays one of her eypical dumb blondes in "Music for Mil-lions," but there's some heavy It might not work out that way but that is the G. O. P.'s 1944 strairama, too. She likes that. Marie has been married for two years to Alan Nixon of the Air BACK THE FIFTH forces. She's the favorite pin-up girl of a lot of other gents in the armed forces. One time husband Leaves From A Nixon noticed Marie's picture pin ned up in a fellow soldier's bunk. "Who's that?" asked Nixon. "My

girl, said the soldier. Nixon played But getting back to those sensa-

tional evening dresses which Marie wears in "Blackouts," she buys 'em for \$125 apiece, "But the sewing,"

sultant to the CAB, who says that the North Pole is not going to be-come the crossroads of international air travel. One of our solaces, in these dream

and sultry weeks, has been the supposition that, as soon as the war was won, we could hop into a plane any day from any place and know that it would stop in at the Pole, where we could, at will, stop over for a cool rest and a hit of skiing skating. sliding, snowshoeing or per haps modeling snowmen.

What's the use of ending the war, if we can't go to the Pole without hiring an air taxi? BACK THE FIFTH-

The Nation's Press

WORDS IN PRICE REQULATION (Denver Post)

"The Declaration of Independent was written, in 1.321 words, T. creation of the world was told in the Book of Genesis in 400 words Lincoln's Gattysburg address re guired but 299 words. But it re red on the part of the OPA 2, 500 words to write a regulation telling the bakers how to bake fruit cake, and after the regula tion was sent out there was not baker in the United States who could bake a fruit cake under it During the life of the price con trol law, congress has written ; total of 522 public laws. During the same period, the OPA has written total of 3,193 rules, regulations, memoranda, all of which carry the fect of law." - Congressman Hartley of New Jersey.

SHORTACES

(Fort Wayne News Sentinel)

Business Wcer, the nationally known and probably leading mag-azine of its kind, is a nong those who are concert 1 over the recert War Production Board di rective requiring cotton mills to set aside high percentages of critically short textiles such as denims, poplins and broadcloths for export. As the magazine points out. "There has been no in in the total allocation of cotton textiles for export. This was fixed last February for the first six months of 1944 as a little better than nine per cent of anticipated half-year production. ording to the Business Week ler, "The rub came when writer, "The rub came when WPB's Textile Bureau started splitting the allocation up into cific fabrics." This, apparently, is one of the results of our grandiose plans to "feed and clothe liberated Europe," and it

is plain to see that, as the war progresses, our shortages of essen-tial materials here in the U.S. may steadily worse instead of As Business Week says,

individual to do This definition of a collectivist. of course, would classify many people as collectivists who did not even know they were.

If this is not a true definition. let someone write a better rule by which to determine whether a man is an individualist or a collect Livist mough capacity to supply both a

tree demand in the U.S., and minmum export needs."

LATEST NEWS OF LINDBERGH (The New York News)

The New York Times vesterday published a letter from James G McDonald on the subject of Charles A. Lindbergh, which we think is of sufficient general interest to

reprint in full "The news that Charles A. Lind bergh, who reported recently to Admiral Chester W. Nimitz for duty with the Navy, is teaching American aviators in the Gilbert Islands phases of high-altitude flying deserves comment. "It is wholly typical of Mr. Lindbergh that he insisted that nc baseball game

publicity be given to the dangerous experiments in high-altitude flying which he carried on for many months in the Ford Motor Co.'s aircraft operation prior to his present work with the Navy Those experiments, though privately made, were an integral and important part of our country's preparation to win and to keep our airmen's present superiority over

the enemy. "Isn't the time overdue for frank acknowledgment that Mr. Lind bergh was cruelly persecuted by large sections of Americans because prior to Pearl Harbor he disagreed

with them on questions of American foreign policy? Of course, Mr Lindbergh then underestimated the danger from Germany and Japan; but do any of us have a clear record of prescience in the pre-war years? I do not know of one public man, no, or one editor columnist or commentator who can seriously claim that he was invariably correct in his analysis of the course of world affairs in

"Surely Mr. Lindbergh's former critics have an obligation, at leas to their own consciences, to admit that they never had any ground to impugn the patriotism or the complete loyalty of this brave and creative American.

We had known about a year ago that Lindbergh was conducting test flights in the stratosphere, and that he wanted no publicity on his part in them. We had also heard, though we cannot vouch for this, that Lindbergh in the course of these experiments had

Sunday; when the Illinois delegation The first golfing president was met at evening vespers fifty of their Ga., otund William Howard Taft, who fifty-nine delegates flopped to Dew-

otund William Howard Tait, who ey, uffed around 18 holes with a lack ey. This move by the Illinois crowd, This move by the Illinois crowd, sharply with his bulk. This move by the Illinois crowd, His successor, Woodrow Wilson, played the game consistently, but not well. His golf was mostly a put-tering-around job, and he connect.

tering-around job, and he seemed minded golfer to occupy the White House. He was a fashion plate on the Unks and often attracted collect political and intellectual boss of this

hat a Bobby Jones might envy. Herbert Hover never patronized convention was a man named Herbert Hoover. the lings but he liked sports. Calvin Coolidge, like Hover, was a fisher-

STRATEGY-Here is the lowdown man. Both of them attended the opening baseball games at Griffith on the Vice Presidential nomination Mr. Dewey viewed Governor Farl tadium regularly.

Mary Scott of Manchester, N. President Roosevelt's sports acti- Warren as his sidekick. Tom figured resident Rooseveit's sports acti-vities are contined to swimming and fishing. He loves all water athletics —even goes in for an occasional yacht race. He's the first chief exe-utive to use the use the sub click of the first chief exe-tion for the first chief exe-control of the first chief exe-tion for the first chief exe-field for the first chief exe-tion for the first chief exe-field for the first chief exe-tion for the first chief exe-tion for the first chief exe-tion for the first chief executive to the first chief executive for the first chief executive f hief nurse of an American station nosiptal. She sports silver bars too. liams. G O P politicians here that Caliutive to use the pribe fighter's twoisted handshake to acknowledge the fornia would prohably go Democrastill do, but even when she was a wo-fisted handshake to acknow-edge the plaudits of the crowd at a on the ticket would be only foolish from her."

Williams was formerly dietary su political gesture. BACK THE FIFTH Republican scouts have suddenly ervisor at the Parkeast Hospital, New Most adults need 1.3 grams of discovered that the Middle Western York, and commissary manager a tier of commonwealths, with about Jones Beach, Long Island.

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Peter Edson's Column: JAPS' DRIVE IN CHINA IS CRUCIAL

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON China sufficiently inland to be safe | The good news from the Pacificfrom carrier-based planes and to accessful attack-defense in India, eep longer - ranged land - based successful attack among the islands planes at least at arm's length. To -smoke-sccreens from the public make, this move safe she is using ye the fact that the news from some of her best troops for renewhina is not so good. That is disd blows at China.

turbing, for compared to China, In-lia and the islands are really side-They have lately started a drive or the north-south Pieping-Hanhows, or at most, preliminaries to kow railway, which can be rebuilt ne main event.

into a valuable support of Japan's "Chinese Wall." Also there is al-Recent events make plain that vays a threat to Chungking, which rom now on that main event will be the struggle for what remains of free China. We must save it and night force major Chinese forces to attle before they can be properly use it as a base; Japan muse pre-vent that, and use it herself, else she aided by American equipment and air power. The Chinese forces are not an

oses the mainland war as already he has lost the island war.

army, properly speaking, but groups cooperating sometimes only loosely Japan's navy is overmatched three armed only lightly. Their shortage o one, one-third her vital merchant are blamed by many Chinese upon leet is gone, her air force has been our failure to deliver goods President vhittled to the world's sixth and Roosevelt promised Chiang Kai-shek at Cairo. Before that, a high Chiaces the world's first. Against her ur "Naval air" alone brings 50 carnese delegate at Washington threatliers, 35 in one operation, backed ned that unless they got more than so many supply and repair ships he trickle of supplies flown over the hat they are a "floating base." . They Himalaya hump "We capitulate!" Chiang's indignation is said to be a ive our air-sea power a "reach" so inprecedented that Japan now main cause for Vice-President Walears bombers from our carriers as

ace's trip to Chungking. nuch as from out island airstrips. And Japan's industries are mostly The "republic" is becoming in-creasingly dictatorial and totalitar-ian., Although inflation and near-famine go hand in hand, some offi-ciale are communication and some offitear the sea, easily reached. Her trategy now is to be cautions, and repare a wall against the evil, inevgrow steadily worse instead of better. As Business Week says, "Officials doubt that even a sub-ican up to that time." The Army has fitted soldiers with shoes ranging in size from 2½ to 18. "So Japan is reportedly moving in size from 2½ to 18. "The Army has fitted soldiers with shoes ranging in size from 2½ to 18. "The Army has fitted soldiers with shoes ranging in size from 2½ to 18. "The Army has fitted soldiers with shoes ranging in size from 2½ to 18. "The Army has fitted soldiers with shoes ranging in size from 2½ to 18. "The Army has fitted soldiers with shoes ranging in size from 2½ to 18. "The Army has fitted soldiers with shoes ranging in size from 2½ to 18. "The Army has fitted soldiers with shoes ranging in size from 2½ to 18. "The Army has fitted soldiers with shoes ranging in size from 2½ to 18. "The Army has fitted soldiers with shoes ranging in size from 2½ to 18. "The Army has fitted soldiers with shoes ranging in size from 2½ to 18. "The Army has fitted soldiers with shoes ranging in size from 2½ to 18. "The Army has fitted soldiers with shoes ranging in size from 2½ to 18. "The Army has fitted soldiers with shoes ranging in size from 2½ to 18. "The Army has fitted soldiers with shoes ranging in size from 2½ to 18. "The Army has fitted soldiers with shoes ranging in size from 2½ to 18. "The Army has fitted soldiers with shoes ranging in size from 2½ to 18. "The Army has fitted soldiers with shoes ranging in size from 2½ to 18. "The Army has fitted soldiers with shoes ranging in size from 2½ to 18. "The Army has fitted soldiers with shoes ranging in size from 2½ to 18. "The Army has fitted soldiers with shoes ranging in size from 2½ to 18. "The Army has fitted soldiers with shoes ranging in size from 2½ to 18. "The Army has fitted soldiers with shoes ranging in size from 2½ to 18. "The Army has fitted soldiers with shoes ranging in size from 2½ to 18. "The Army has fitted soldiers with shoes ranging in size from 2½ to 18. "The Army has fitted soldiers with shoes ranging in size from 2½ to 18. "T

Capt. Joseph F. Hunt.º Atlanta

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She is his wife, the former Miss

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spect to enter military service! Be who commands a service comore you leave for the service, place pany, has been in social work for our social security account card with your other valuables; and abov all, leave in good hands. You will need it again when you return to civilian life. For information concerning account numbers or Old. Age and Survivor Insurance benefits, call or write the Amarillo, Texas field office of the Social Security ing during the day and without a single worry concerning what the following day may bring. I take board-located at 324 New Post Of fice Building. That's about the best philosophy



A Novel By KETTI FRINGS

This is the story of what happened to Pinky Harrison after he was killed in a toxhole. 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. . . .

XIX GOD gave the baby to Emily to take care of. She had been-

itting there in the dark, holding is, we need China if we are to beat hands with Rion, as the old man something, sir . . . they need and Timothy came up the walk. The Jap drive threatens us Il, for the more of China Japan and Timothy came up the walk. olds, the more space she has He had only spoken the one uild up in China an industry and a ail system that may add up to a ormidable base of operations that word "Emily," and she had rushed forward eagerly. She knew wha would be a sort of "second Japan." had happened, because a moment Thence she could supply and sup-ort the armies even though her before Pinky had come in. tearing

ome islands were bombed or even up to his room, banging and lockwaded. Thither she may ever ng the door. vithdraw her main defense, hoping "Yes. Father." o fight on, however hopelessly. Those islands we have taken are She stood there with the baby

nere outposts to Japan and to a her arms, as Rion rose to leave. hina; to us they are mere stepping tones to the one real jumping-off Rion?"

smiling, she went upstairs.

China is out best base whence to He looked at Emily's face and estroy Japan's power not only behe looked at the baby. "Yes. geography, which laced it next Japan, but because of Emily. I'll come tomorrow-for nanpower. There alone can we ind millions of Allies ready to good, if I may." He turned eagerly to the old man. narch with us against an enemy "I wish you would, son." whom they have shown they can

Rion's eyes filled quickly. "Good lefeat, given proper weapons. The Chinese will need other help Anzac, British, Dutch, American and he went away. -more than once was supposed. But hey will repay that help with their Emily knew then why God had

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nead, wondering what kind of and ook in at Mother." He paused a moment, then added monkeyshines that boy was up to tonight. God aidn't like to admit firmiy, "I'm going to tell you it. out Sammy was a problem He wished Sammy'd get whatever was gnawing at him out of his system, so he could join the they think you've forgotten 'em peaceful people in Big Valley. He "Yes, Tim, I know."

noped he'd go soon, in fact. He was thinking these things

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* * * AT a quarter of 12, God said Tim'd have to go. Tim didn't as he moved to the door, then suddenly paused. Now that wasn't nice. He loved all his chilwant to, but the old man redren He mustn't discriminate. minded him that the rule was for his own protection: All Big Valley He thought an instant, re-entered the room, and gently turned back people lao to be back in the Vailey by midnight. Livin out the covers on Sammy's bed.

there in that rarefied atmost here He was just entering his own a person gets soft . . . stay out room when he heard the loud roa room when he heard the loud roar 'Come back soon won't you, too long and no telling what will of many engines-and shortly after that, the first volley of fire Tim was in no mood to defy Within the next few moments anyone right now. So he went, there appeared in the sky the biggest air battle that God had ever "I'll be out and see all of you had the displeasure to see. He again in a day or so," the old stood at the window watching if "I'll be out and see all of you

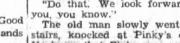
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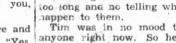
It was that night, more than He knew that Pinky was awake out there was no answer. Weh anything, which nelped him make up his mind. That and the debris

aid he wasn't worried about the He understood now the boy feit and the discomfort and the anhy-by-night people in the nouse ---Martha's loss meaning more to of the Third Reich. He had him than his own gain. Not many known, as she knew now, that boys would have felt like that. out Heavenly Bend Junction in Two street cleaners worked steadily for over an hour picking up parts of airplane wings and broken glass. the morning. "Good night, Pinky," he said

quietly, and went away. He remembered that he hadn't spent much time with the day's roken a (To Be Continued)

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These smart headboard beds were featured in the Summer Market Inese smart neadboard beds were teatured in the Summer Market at the American Furniture Mart in Chicago. They represent the culmination of two growing trends of the last ten years—the preference for twin beds and the gradual elimination of footboards. Attractively upholstered in materials to match draperies and bedspreads, and combined with pre-war quality boxsprings, they are as comfortable as they are ornamental.

★★★ With all the promises of things boards on these beds means a saving unparalleled in charm and conven-tience for post-war homes, what housewife's mind isn't alive with plans for improvements she can make? One dreams of building a brand new home, another is going to add a sunroon, still another intends and son, Billy Bob. BACK THE FIFTH add a sunroom, still another intends standard twin beds. to pring her kitchen up to date or Like all things modern, headboard

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install new bathroom fixtures—af-ter the war. But the homemaker who is plan-with no interference from sideboards

ning to redo her bedrooms is really **in luck!** She doesn't have to wait for **her plans** to materialize because post war styles in bedroom luxury are available right now in stunning headboard beds.

bedding manufacturers feel that the headboard will take its place as the bed of the future. Elimination of sideboards and foot-

ible ultra-violet and infrared heat rays. They are scientifically made and serve excellently for sun bath-**Ration Calendar**

Week of Religious **Activities Will Be**

Held by Caravan

The Youth Caravan is underway understanding co this week at the First Methodist church. The Caravan composed of Call's for July: church. The Caravan composed of Frances Ryden, Sue Lane, Elizabeth Dillinger, and Irene Stewart, the adult counselor, are leading the pro-gram through a week of religious ac-tivities. Frances Ryden of Waco is a senior student at Baylor university with a major in business and psychology. Sue Lane is a sophomore at Kilkore

student at Baylor university with a may is mown people are tagged interesting' partly because their behavior may be a student at baylor university of New Mexicia and south work; Elin and is mentally too ill to fit into civilian life he will not be treated with suspect of the University of New Mexico and Texas Technicological college. The Caravan arrived Saturday evening and will leave Pampa July 7.
BACK THE FIFTE
Mr. and Mrs. Hill are provided entertainment and physical, our own unarrountable obstacles. We see maladitisted people all around us. Actually, war neuroses are very litted fifterent from peace-time neuroses. In war the man is exposed to sudden with suspective consideration and to occur more suddenly. They are the result of the mark is provided entertainment and refreshments were served.
Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hill.
Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Buille Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ledbetter, Mrs. Bob Newton, son, Don Lee and daughter.

w. D. Harris and son, blue out, Mr. ing discharger each month as pay-when they award a phychartist is newton, son, Don Lee and daughter, Sandra Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lackey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lackey and family, Mr. and Mrs. during training, and often near the service. The man who is too ill to service. The man who is too ill to back is returned to a base bospi-

alendar

Lackey and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. M. A. Thomp-son, Mr. and Mrs. E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ledbetter and children, Mrs. Johnnie Burrell and daughter, Mrs. H M. Carver, Mr. and Mrs. ee Gipson and family, Mrs. L. D. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed necessary to carry on home respon-sibilities isn't forthcoming. It may even be a sergeant who yelled once too often, or buddics who teased un-

mericfully. "Home background plays a very large part in the development of psycho - neurotics. Situations in which the child has been unable to find security must bear their share The Social

of blame for these neuroses. "For the past twenty-five years we have been educating and training our children for peace. We taught our boys to settle disputes with their tongues, not their fists. Now we find

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Civilians Must Help Mentally Ill

Soldiers to Return to Usual Life

may be ever-conscientious, but as things get beyond him he has a com-pulsion to escape. He is likely to go "over the hill,' and then receive pun-ishment because he is AWOL. The punsioner to be a second bias of the second that he must be taken seriously by a for and view fL. D. club will meet. Grandview fL. D. club will meet. Victory H. D. club will meet. Hopkins W.M.S. will meet with Mrs. Montgomery for Bible study. G. Blonkvist as hostess.

gastric disturbances. Many boys first



speeches have amusing lines. There is one other matter, which



Ph. 1172

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History Picked Out By Army Newspaper

By KENNETH L. DIXON

WITH THE AEF IN ITALY, June 18-(Delayed) ---- (P) --- They're still kidding Sgt. Roamules Kyler, twin Staff Sgt. Reamuless Kyler, twin Negro brothers of Willpston, Fla., about getting their picture in Stars and Stripes the other day.

Since the 22-year-old soldiers were named for Romulus and Remus, the lads who according to legend were suckled by the she-wolf and subse-quently founded Rome some 2,600 years ago, it was a cinch someone would hun them up in Rome.

Sgt. Cyril Hopper, the army newspaper photographer, not only found them but also found a bronze statute depicting the she-wolf and the famous twins who came to dinner. he posed the Florida twins in front of it and took their picture.

-BACK THE FIFTH WORTH FIGHTING FOR

EAST HARTLAND, Conn .-- What vorried Gordon C. Wright most as he sped home on liberty after two years of naval service was that he would be too late for the strawberry season. Talking later about his first meal at home, he said: "Yes sir, I made it. And that strawberry shortcake was worth coming all the way from the South Pacific to get."

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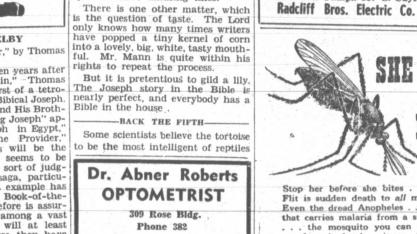
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their frames to accessories. If you buy glasses with neutral frames you can paint them with bright nail polish to match the color

We, the of your bathing or play suit. During the summer it is wise to

By RUTH MILLETT The famous astrologer you've Pastor Released To ead about will give a short reading Work In Crusade

to those who purchase a \$500 war bond or more." So promised a New York deparement store in a war SHREVEPORT, La., July 3 -(AP) -Members of the congregation of the First Baptist church voted That ought to be the First Baptist church voted think of all the astrologer could say without even depending on the

their pastor, Dr. M. E. Dodd, to allow him to lead the Centennial Evangelistic Crusade of the South-ern Baptist convention during 1945. For instance, she could say to the motherly-looking matron wearing a The request for Dr. Dodd, former resident of the convention, was greatest wish is to have your sons greatest wish is to have your sons back home once more. And you are resident of the convention, was redered by a recent session of the Baptist organization in Atlanta, Ga. Allu you are back home once more. Allu you are doing every thing possible to hasten that day." And she could say to the young And she could say to the young

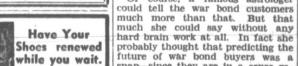
It was announced that headquar-ters of this crusade will be main-tained in Shreveport with an of-fice to carry on the details of the crusade which will extend from northeast Maryland to Southwest California, including 18 states and California, including 18 states and the District of Columbia with 25,you have planned for a long, long 000 Baptist churches and 4,460,000 **BUY FUTURES**

And she could quite safely say to the business man plunking down his check for a war bond, "You believé in your country and you are doing BACK THE FIFTH-Pliofilm envelopes for airplane en-gines provide better corrosion protection than grease and eliminate danger of plugging vital openings. what you can now for its present. and at the same time making secure your own future."

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WANT AD RATES

THE PAMPA. NEWS-

MONDAY; JULY 3, 1944.

What About Women in Post-War World and the Jobs They Hold?

WASHINGTON, July 3 -(P)- Sometimes they follow instruc-the war? Sometimes they follow instruc-tions better than men, and learn faster. Servicemen, with a claim on

In its labor information bulle-Servicemen, with a claim on many jobs now held by women, will be coming back. Women in war jobs but with husbands coming out of the serv-ice will quit to go back to house-keeping.

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instituted. " "Careful methods of selection But where do the women go who vant to continue working? induction and training were devel-The women's bureau of the labor oped. Standards of supervision

department has thought of that, looked over the field, and reports now generally: "These improved methods should Besides such fields as consumer adjustment to peacetime produc

goods manufacturing-which is a tion, whether men or women are to be employed. automobiles to gas-stoves-the bu-"If fairly applied, women should find a constant to be employed. reau foresees: An increased demand for em-

ployment after the war for wom-en in service industries, community services in health, welfare and so-Women almost exclusively would cial security, clerical and business

be employed for many more type of work than now if employer would start from the beginning to build up their work forces, putting aside tradition and selecting by tests for each job the person best

The entering wedge for women so fiten the monotonous repetitive ob that men dislike. Suited for the work. In other words: Many times a woman in peacetime would be given a job ahead of a man if choos-ing a person for the job was based on ability instead of old pre-war ideas about hiring women.

Political Calendar The Pampa News has been au-thorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates

for office, subject to the action of the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 22, 1944.

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GENEVA SCHMIDT

For County Sheriff: ROY PEAROE G. H. KYLE For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE

For Justice of the Peace,

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

Precinct 2, Place 2: CHARLES I. HUGHES For Constable,

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

HUELYN W. LAYCOCK

For County Commissioner, Precinct 2: J. T. McCREARY

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INVASION BREAD

COLLEGE STATION, July 3-(AP)—Texas farmers and others connected with the cotton industry will preview at the Fifth Annual Cotton Research Congress here July 13 and 14, the newest

mechanical devices which are expected to reduce costs of production.

The equipment, some of which has never before been shown, will be the feature of an exhibit show-ing cotton's cycle from seed to fin-ished product. Major Burris C. Jackson of Hillsboro, chairman of the statewide cotton committee,

Jones

Waco, Texas, baker exhibits two loaves of what he calls "Invasion

Bread." The two loaves he holds

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sponsor of the congress, said the equipment will be a deciding factor in cotton recovering its preminence in world economy and

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 5:30--Tom Mix & His Straight Shoot-rers.-M.B.S.
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 6:40--News-Fulton Lewis Jr., Mutual,
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MONDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS 7:00-Cavalcade of America, NE 7:00-Vox Pop, CBS to WABC, 7:00-Earl Goodwin, News, Blue, 7:30-Blind Date, Blue,

7:30-Gay Nineties Review, CBS 7:30-Barlow's Orch-NBC.

The program, released today by Director A. B. Conner of the Texas Agricultural Experiment station, chairman of the program commit-tee, will be keyed to the general theme "How Cotton can Meet To-day's Challenge." The first and third sessions with acting Director James D. Prewit of the Texas A. & M. College Ex-tension service, and Jame R. Gill of the Southland Cotton Oil Com-pany, Waxahachie, Texas, presid-ing, will be devoted to phases of the cotton grower's responsibilities and the economic significance of TUESDAY ON KPDN TUESDAY ON KPDN 7:30-Musical Reville. 8:00-What's Behind the News with Tax DeWeese 8:05-Interlude. 8:15-Art Dickson. 8:30-Early Morning Preview. 9:00-Moments of Devoton. 9:10-Treasury Salate. 9:30-Let's Dance. 9:45-Trading Post. 9:50-According to the Record 10:00-Mr. Good. 10:15-Jerry Sears Presents.

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MEXICO CITY, July 3-(AP)-The Mexico City-Juarez railroad line 10:00-Mr. Good. will be reconstructed to carry part 10:30-Musical Memoirs. 30-Munf Spray. 145-Gulf Spray. of the heavy load which is over-1940-two tone DeSota over-drive with 1942 Dodge truck of the government administration :15-Across the Footlights. :30-News with Tex DeWeese



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By JOE REICHLER ciated Press Sports Writer

Ceeil (Tex) Hughson, towering Texan twirler of the Boston Red Sox, is travelling at a faster nace than he did in his record-breaking year of 1942 when he won 22 and lost six to lead American league nitchers.

The 5:03 righthanded ace won his 12th victory of the season' yesterday, more than any American league hur-ler, blanking the league leading St. Louis Browns with six hits to give the Red Sox a 1-0 triumph in the opener of a twin-bill. The Red Sox also won the nightcap, 3-2, in 11 to climb to within a game and a half of first place. The double defeat was the Browns' fourth loss in six games since they started their eastern swing last Thursday.

Hughson, beaten only three times has pitched 126 innings and has gone the route 12 times in 15 starts. His 62 strikeouts is a better average than his 113 whiffs which led the loop in '42. A sore arm hampered him last year when he won 12 and lost

The St. Louis Cradinals, leaders in the national league, won two games from Broklyn to extend the Dodger's losing streak to six straight their longest of the season. The Cards won the first 2-1 and 14 innings on Johnny Hopp's sin-gle with the bases full. The Redbirds also took the second, A-2. The Chicago White Sox and the New York Yankces divide their twinbill. The White Sox won the first 7-3, scoring four runs in the 10th, aided by Oscar Grimes' three errors.

A wild throw by catcher Vince Cas-tino in an attempt to double up Tuck Stainnback for the third out allowed Bud Metheny to scamper of the season 3-0, as New York and home with the winning run in the ninth of the finale for a 7-6 Yan-kee victory. mir Konstanty won his third straight, for the Reds in the opener, 4-1. kee victory. Cleveland won two games from

Detroit and Philadelphia swapped **Washington**, 4-3 in 10 innings, and shutouts. The Tigers, behind Dizzy **6-3.** Ken Keltner got seven hits in Trout's eight-hit pitching, took the eight at bats, including a homer. His 10th inning single scored Lou Bou-dreau with the winning run in the **Joth imming single** scored Lou Bou-dreau with the winning run in the hit twirling. opener. Steve Gromek won his first The Chicago Cubs and Philadel-



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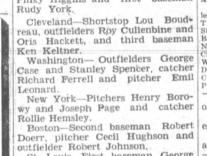


American Picks All-Star Team CHICAGO, July 3-(AP)-The Am

erican league's third wartime all-star aggregation—with Detroit, Cleveland and Washington making the largest talent contribution, four players each—stands nominated for the 12th annual tangle with the pick of the National league at Pittsburgh

phia Phillies got an even break in July 11. their two games, Chicago winning The 25-player squad announced yesterday by league President Wil-liam Harridge also included three players each from St. Louis, Boston and New York, and two players Nate Andrews pitched the Beston

apiece from Chicago and Philadelphia. Joe McCarthy of the world cham-



THE PAMPA NEWS-

McSpaden, Hogan Finalists in Chi **Victory Tourney**

CHICAGO, July 3-(/P)-Lieut. Ber Hogan, determined to make a suc-cessful comeback in tournament golf after a recess of almost two years, and Jug McSpaden, the leading money winner of the season, meet today in an 18-hole playoff for the Chicago Victory National championship.

In one of the most amazing finishes in golf history, McSpaden yes-terday overcame a five-stroke defisit on the last nine holes by shoot-ing five birdies to tie Hogan at the end of the regular 72-hole tourna-ment with 273—11 strokes under par. Today the winned will draw \$3,000

in war bonds plus a certain percent-age of the total gate in added cash. The loser will take a second prize \$1,750 in bonds plus some extra folding money.

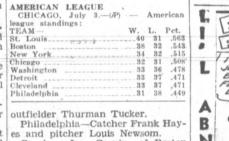
Hogan, winner of the 1941 Chicago to open and the 1942 Hale America if championship.

For the first time in three rounds Hogan failed to break 70 in yester-day's final 18 holes. He took an even par 35-36-71, but this score appeared safe, for McSpaden needed to shoot a 31, five under par, on the of 423 and 650, but 14,000 turned out peared safe, for McSpaden needed to

shots for easy birdie 4's. He stuck his tee shot three feet from the cup fo ranother deuce on the 17th. shifted hteir activities to Houston, and promise big-time fights once a month. Frank Land is the promot-

followed at 220 by Johnny Revolta causing his migraine headaches, and Sam Byrd. Chuck Kocsis of Hope its nothing that can't be cured Detroit had a six-stroke magin over by finding another Bertelli. his nearest rivals for amateur honors by posting a 282.





Three Pampans Vie Sports Roundup In Amarillo Rodeo

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, July 3—(P)—Major CAC) Hubbard, former Denver uni-ersity coach who became a member of the football rules committee just before he entered to army, agrees with Col. Bill Bingham that the committee shouldn't meet again un-il after the war, but he has some 'ery definite ideas as to what should pe done then... Besides favoring

committee shouldn't meet again as interded. He thinks five would be enough . . . Speaking from would be enough . . . Speaking from any air field,
committee shouldn't meet again as interded. He thinks five and times in the event included: Other entries and times in the event included: Shorty Ken-nedy, Amarillo, 30; Earl Moore, Quanci, and times in the event included: Shorty Ken-nedy, Amarillo, 30; Earl Moore, Quanci, and the scrimmage line and "revent forward pass when a later finite pass is thrown in .20 4-5 seconds. Other entries and times in the event included: George Smith, Pampa, 40 1-5; Bill
construction of that bracket. The Dan Gribbon-A, A. Beavers and the scrime in the second structure in the second struct

tockstill, Pampa, 58. Following Stewart in the bronc

of rules for high school, college and no football. "No one would ever hink of having more than one set iding contest were Manuel Enos of California; Larry Finley, Phoenix; and Marion Ross, Oklahoma. of rules in baseball," he maintains, "so why should kids have to learn

school to professional gridirons?

difficult last nine to match it. But Jug cut loose. He planted his tee shot four feet from the pin on No. 10 for a deuce. He reached the long 14th and 15th holes in two

Then he needed a birdle 3 on the 385-yard 18th for a tie. But his ... Tony Palazolo, who handled second shot scuffed the green 40 feet short of the cup.

second shot sculfed the green 40 feet short of the cup. He tapped the ball, it caught the roll and trickled in as a crowd of 10,000 whooped. The putt gave him a 34-31-65 for the round. In third place with 276 was Nelson, followed at 280 by Johny Beyvilla caught his migratuse back wasn't even a sandspit, is beach wasn't even a sandspit, is coming back in a few weeks with Jimmy Doyle, Los Angeles light-weight ... Walt Kennedy, Notre Dame's drum beater, is going to Rochester, Minn., to find out what's

Lieut. Roger Terwilliger, 1942 national decathlow champion, recently made the highest score

in phylical fitness these ever-recorded at Pampa, army air field . . Marshall Goldberg weighed 190 pounds—his play-ing weight with the Chicago MacDonough, Plattsburgh, N. Y., for indoctrination as an ensignT/5 Frank Stidle, the Ar-kansas golder who Texas fans say is the longest hitter in golf, plans to hit the pro circuit as soon as the war is over. At present he's stationed at Camp

ad Marion Ross, Oklanoma. Winners in the bull riding event bilowing Hill were, Fuzzy Garner f Canute, Okla.; Johnny Spruiel, Dresented a \$25 bond. play by three different rule books they follow football from high of Canute, Okla.; Johnny Spruiel, Canadian and Harvey Taylor, Pam-Other entries included Freddie FALL GUY

Moss, Clovis, N. Mex., Harvey Tay-lor, Fampa; Jake Hefler, Fort Worth The Chattanooga Lookouts played doubleheaders at home before crowds of 423 and 650, but 14,000 turned out of El Reno, emerged winner of the

bulldogging contest at the Buetler Bros., rodeo Saturday night with a time of 7 4-5 seconds, Lewis Kirkied of Amarillo required 19 seconds to win the calf roping event and Clin-ton Hill of Canadian won the bull

ton Hill of Canadian won the bull riding contest. Other times in the bulldogging contest included Buster Poston, Happy, 16 2-5 and Jake Hefler, Fort Worth, 54.

BACK THE FIFTH **Texas Netters Win** 8 Sets At Elmora

ELIZABETH, N. J.--(P) - Two Texas Tennis Rivals-Bernard (Tut) Bartzen of San Angelo and Ed Ray of Sinton--today competed in the quarted-finals of the Elmora invi-

tation tournament for junior play-Bartzen, national interscholastic Bartzen, national interscholastic champion who wields a racquet lefthanded, yesterday copped two matches. Seeded No. 2, he defeat-ed Albert Reynolds Jr., of East Or-ange, 6-2, 6-3, and just as easily lowned Sidney Schartz of Brook-yn, 6-1, 6-2.

Ray likewise won from two opnents, defeating Don Willner New York City, 6-2, 6-3, and John Riihiluoma, Ozone Park. N. Y., 8-6, Ray is seeded third. Defending champion Charles Ol



AGES **Quarter-Finals Open In Abilene Golf Tournament**

ABILENE, July 3—(AP)—Quarter-finals of the annual Abilene Country club golf tournament were to be played today, with four Abilinians taking part. Pairings in today's matches were

Erick Martin, Dallas, with Dough Jones, Abilene; Bill Skeeters, Dallas, with Charlie Timms, Arlington; Bill Maxwell, Abilene, with L. M. Mont-

gomery, San Aneglo; Cpl. Al Brosch, Camp Barkeley, with Pfc. Milton Ripley, Barkeley. Maxwell is 14 years old and Timms

17. The tourney, whose 36-hole nals will be played tomorrow, atracted 235 entrants.

Maxwell copped medal honors yes-terday with a 70 after tying for that honor in Saturday's qualifying as he and Dick Martin each shot a 67. The Dan Gribbon-A. A. Beavers third flight tilt was rained out in -BACK THE FIFTH

Biggs and Hobbs the consolation round, Dale Thut, son of the first flight winner, de-feated Vaughn Darnell, 1 up. Nines Play Toight

EI PASO, July 3.-(A)-Biggs Field Flyers tonight.meet the Hobbs, N. M., Air Base in the semi-finals of the Southwestern Semi-Pro Baseball tournament. Winner of the game plays Çamp Luna in the finals to-

SALT LAKE CITY-Earl Campbell of Chicago, director of the National Safety council, couldn't keep his morrow. Biggs earned the right to play speaking engagement here. He was Hobbs by trouncing Forti's Allinjured in a fall.

Schreiber Wins

City Golf Title

Fla., 8-6, 6-1.

Stars of El Paso 21 to 4 last night. Yesterday afternoon Forti's downver, Perth Amboy, N. J., seeded No. ed Hurley, N. M., 7 to 2 and Hobbs , defeated Billy Smith of Orlando, defeated the Pyote Army Air Base Pla., 8-6, 6-1.





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Common Housefly Carries Diseases

AUSTIN, July 3-Millions of flie help to cause the illness and death of thousands of children and adults each year in the United States. eds of these casualties may be in the State of Texas this year If idents fall in their responsibility for developing the best possible sani-tation measures in the area where they reside. Typhoid fever, summer complaint, and other intestinal diseases can be traced to the common housefly as the carried of in-

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, speaking in this connection recently said, "Be sure that your windows and doors are tightly screened son that stray flies from a care less neighbor will not endanger your family. Be sure that flies are kept away from food, drink, and utensils used in the preparation of food. Make sure, if you live in rural districts, that out-side privy vaults are tightly covered so as not to permit the entrance of flies. Infection. from this source can be picked up and spread to human beings through contact with food, drink, and uten Keep all garbage covered until collected or buried. Eliminate all breeding places for flies and you will be helping your community in its work of controlling comm able diseases and preventing unnec essary illness."

Dr. Cox said that the State Health department would furnish upon request a pamphlet outlining safe and practical methods recommended for use in fly control. BACK THE FIFTH-

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China along the Hankow-Canton rail line, virtually was cut off from aid Chungking reports indicated.

A Japanese force apparently swept around the city to Leiyang, 34 air-line miles southeast, while other for-ces farther south worked up from Canton in multiple drive up from Canton in multiple drives. The objective was complete control of the railroad from Canton 1,000 miles north to Peiping. Firmly held, that line would seal off eastern China from Allied use.

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PICTURE HIGHLIGHTS OF 1944 GOP CONVENTION

In upper left photo, Governor Earl Warren of California turns over the gavel to Rep. Joe Martin, Mass., as the latter takes over the convention in Chicago as permanent chairman. Upper right pictures the moment delegates waited for at the convention — the demonstration which followed placing of Tom Dewey's name in nomination for presidency. Lower left, Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio acknowledges huge demonstration during nominations at the GOP convention. Lower right, the picture tells that agreement finally had been reached by the GOP resolutions committee on a plank calling for an international "cooperative organization" to pre-vent war when Senator Robert A. Taft, chairman, emerged from committeeroom at the Stevens Hotel to report to newsmen. (NEA Telephoto). Telephoto).

EUROPEAN **OCCUPATIONS**

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a thrust at Allied-held Myitkyina airfield were wiped out by American nicolor production, "The Story of an effort to solve the troublesome Wassell," based on the story of situation in Col↓nhagen without Corydon M. Wassell, missionary further bloodshed—was signed by in China, who volunteered, was com- the leaders of Denmark's five dom nissioned a naval lieutenant com- inant political parties and the trades nander, and assigned to duty in union chairmen, said the broadcast Java. The German also announced that There he cared for the wounded gas, water and electric services cut

Houston and Marblehead, which had been in heavy action in the Java today, but announced no relaxation in the 10 p. m. to 5 a. m. curfew which has been a sore point with

Gary Cooper is starred in the title the Danes. role, with Laraine Day, Signe Hasso, Dennis O'Keefe, and Carol Thurs-Earlier Copenhagen had been reported in a virtual state of siege, ton as the other principals. -BACK THE FIFTH-

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fin, mechanized cavalry, is stationed in the Admiralty Islands; Pfc. Tony M. Griffin, Air-Borne Engineer, is somewhere in Eng and; and Lt. Joe B. Griffin, amphibious engineers, is n New Guinea.

In the last letters, which were re ceived June 23, they were all right. Mrs. Tucker has not heard from her husband in seven weeks. He is ser-geant major in the Marines some-where in the Pacific. Their mother is Mrs. A. B. Griffin of Wheeler.

IS VISITING P/O Raymond Johnson, 26, son of Oscar Johnson, 409 S. Ballard,

and husband of Ethel Johnson, the (The Pampa News encourages former Ethel Wilder, arrived Satur-postcards and letters on men and day evening to visit his wife and women in service. Identify subject father before leaving Wednesday for and write plainly, so there will be no Beliot, Wis., where he will go to an Beliot, Wis., where he will go to an is visiting in Las Veras. No.

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timated 30,000 of the 50,000 escaped war prisoners reported at large in the reich were Russians—many of whom had been forced into German military units and who are well-armed. The fugitives moving in small (Continuea from Page 1)

beyond 55,000. Pea soup clouds lim-

vorno through Cecina. On the ad-riatic coast of Italy, other Allies ad-White promised

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Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mrs. Bert Marquis and daughter, Dorothy Ruth, of Stratford, are guests in the home of Mrs. Marquis' isters, Mrs. Clarence Moore, 514 N Warren, and Mrs. George Sn the Merten Lease. The Marquis family formerly lived at the Sandish-Phillips camp.

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

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biery, for mer residents of Pampa, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Biery's mother Mrs. A. H. Doucette, 211 N. Frost. They will return to their home in Tulsa, tomorrow, after spending the week-end here.

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2152-J. Miss June Davis, 1201 N. Russel

and Miss Gladys Romero, 1071/2 E Foster, spent the week-end in Ama-rillo visiting Miss Romero's aunt. Art school for beginners and ad

vanced students begins July 5. Dr. F. Hutton Schill, instructor. Studio **Statements Asked** one mile east of Pampa on Miam Hi-way.* **Of Nation's Banks**

Wanted: Boys to deliver Pampa News routes. Place your application now with the Circulation Dept., if

WASHINGTON, July 3-(P)— The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a statement you are interested in doing a patriotic job and earning your own spending money.* Lt. Herb Borgmann of Kansas Liberal Army Air Field, visited Miss

Erline Shotwell, 1312 Duncan, over the week-end. Special 4th of July dance Tues day at Southern Club, 9 till? Admission 75c per person.

See Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company when in need of wallpaper naint Lt. Bert McComb and Lt. Jimm; Coffee of the LAAF at Liberal, Kan. were Pampa visitors yesterday.

Special 4th of July dance Tuesday at Southern Club. 9 till? Admission 5c per person.* Miss Mary Bellamy, former Pam-

pa resident now of Oklahoma City, is visiting in the home of Miss Nor-Jean Beagle, 917 N. Gray. For Rent - Three-room partly furnished house, semi-modern. Bills paid. Ph. 1237.*

LeFors Swimming Pool open from 7 a. m. until 10:30 p. m. Fresh well water pumped in daily. Frices: Chil-

dren under 4 free; adults 35c; chil-dren under 17 years 20c.* The Belvedere will be open at 8 p. m. July 3, 4, 5 for dancing. Yes,

man, is visiting in Las Vegas, N *Adv. -BACK THE PIFTH.

MONEY TALKS

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though White confirmed earlier reports that the silver issue would The French captured the medieval city of Siena, a Toad center 31 miles below Florence. The Fifth Army moved less than 17 miles below Lireach the conference floor. This

White promised the more than vanced within nine miles of An- four-score newsmen assigned to the conference a daily report on all

U. S. 5 Four mighty Russian armies, totaling more than a million men are routing the Germans back across White Russia and Eastern Europe, in what may develop into one of the most catastrophic defeats yet imposed on the enemy in this world war. GONE BUT NOT, ETC. MIZPAH, Mont.-Heavy rainfall washed out the Mizpah bridge, but local residents are keeping track o fit. They have notified downstream communities their bridge last was seen floating toward the of the condition of all national banks at the close of business FrI-day, June 30.

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"We see the German army falling apart everywhere."

outbreak of three-front warfare in the "black June" for Germany, to say nothing of a fourth front in the

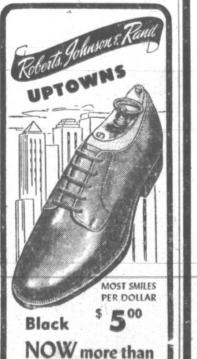
air and fifth front in occupied coun-

SHREVEPORT, La., July 3-(A)-Assistant U. S. District Attorney John A. Patin said yesterday that

FOUR BROTHERS OVERSEAS Four brothers of Mrs. Gene Tucker, 826 S. Barnes, are all overseas. Sgt. Ben T. Griffin. Medical Department, is in Cairo, Egypt; Cpl. Jeff Grif-000.

strictest confidence, the Italy-based planes struck oil re- working document, prepared for around Budapest, elsewhere in day by day, as the talks proceed. Hungary and in Yugoslavia Sunday. "We are doing this," he told the The four great Russian army groups totaling perhaps more than a million men, had plunged 35 miles beyond the 1939 frontier of northern WE BUY HOGS

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