

# JAPAN IS BOMBED AGAIN

## YANKS LAUNCH NEW OFFENSIVE

### Five Are Charged in America's Greatest Circus Disaster

## THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL. 42, NO. 78. (8 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1944. AP Wire (PRICE 5c)

## Chinese Enjoy Victory On Anniversary of Great War

### FIRST PICTURE CIRCUS DISASTER



Women and children are shown in the above photo, dashing madly out of the burning "big top" of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus playing at Hartford, Conn., yesterday afternoon. Known death toll is already 159. (Story on this page, and other pictures are on Page 2.) Cause of the fire is unknown. (NEA Telephoto via Dallas to The News.)

## \$39,575 War Bonds Bought Last Night

The Rev. Robert Boshen was voted the most valuable worker in Pampa's "slave market" held last night at the LaNora theater, when services of prominent business and professional men were auctioned off to those purchasing the greatest amount of war bonds.

Although he wasn't present, the Presbyterian minister's window trimming abilities went for \$2,100 top price in the bidding, according to Carl P. Benefiel, theater manager.

How he is going to trim a window when the buyer is a banker, Floyd Imel, is a puzzle, but the idea seems to be that the dominie will fix up some sort of church display at the Citizens Bank & Trust company.

With the final date only one day off, Gray county was falling short on its sale of Series E bonds, S. D. Stennis, county bond chairman, said today.

Although over-11 sales of bonds in the Fifth War Loan drive today totaled \$1,141,179.25, Gray county is \$180,000 short of its Series E bond quota of \$365,000. The grand total quota for Gray county is \$1,945,000.

City Manager W. C. deCordova was vehemently protesting the deal that will make him cut all the weeds around Roadrunner park. That's not what I call weeding a garden, he argued. His price was \$1,000, and Frank Leger was the bidder.

In all, \$39,575 worth of war bonds was purchased by the crowd of 250 that attended the program, held in conjunction with the first showing here of the film, "The Story of Dr. Wassell." Sponsor of the entire program was the local American Legion post.

Jimmy Martines of the Crystal Palace confectionery, bought most of the 14 "slaves." His purchases enabled him to hire Roy Bourland to

## President Isn't Satisfied With Chinese Status

WASHINGTON, July 7—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today the war in China is not going well and that "we are a good deal concerned over the outlook."

Mr. Roosevelt tempered his news conference remark, however, by saying the Japanese are in a poor strategic position of their supply lines are so extended and are being menaced by the Allies.

The fighting in China does not seem to be stopping the Japanese advances, the President said.

He agreed with a reporter who observed that if the coast of China is lost, the situation would be serious today as a year ago because we are now within bombing range of Japan.

That is something, the President observed.

Mr. Roosevelt said that our intelligence reports indicated that we have sunk more Japanese merchant ships than she has been able to replace. We have sunk a great many ships, both naval and cargo vessels, he said.

It may be wishful thinking, he continued, but apparently Japan is having difficulty getting raw materials and replacements to her fighting forces.

## Hannegan 'Feels Out' FR On Henry Wallace Issue

Democratic political maneuvering reached a pre-convention peak today with national chairman Robert E. Hannegan coming from Chicago to Washington presumably to find out just how strongly President Roosevelt wants to see Henry A. Wallace again in second place on the party ticket.

One major task is out of the way—the selection of a chairman of the platform-making resolutions committee. The national committee announced at Washington yesterday that house leader John McCormack of Massachusetts had been picked for that important position. That action places a down-the-line-for-Roosevelt man in a key position to translate presidential preferences into party planks.

With the Democrats thus busy,

## New American Landings Are Not Opposed

By J. B. KRUEGER  
AP War Editor

China crowned seven hard years of war today with a smashing victory which broke the siege of Hengyang and threw into a 25-mile retreat a great Japanese army menacing the Hankow-Canton railway.

This sudden, stunning blow to Japanese arms made the Pacific war news unanimously unpleasant for Tokyo, which also had to reckon on with the imminent Bataan-like and its troops on Saipan and a new island invasion in the Southwest Pacific. And a Japanese general conceded defeat in the attempt to invade India.

On the first day of the eighth year of its resistance to Japan, the Chinese announced the main body of enemy troops driving south from Hengyang had been forced back 25 miles toward the northeast.

The sudden turn in fortune thwarted "for some time to come," Chungking said, the all-out Japanese drive to cleave China along the 1,000-mile railroad from Canton north to Peiping. Along this line the Nipponese hoped to construct a barrier which would stand against Allied forces converging on Coastal China from the west and east.

Chungking's announcement said scattered enemy forces were being wiped out at Leiyang, 34 miles northeast.

The development arrived them on the side of WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson and against the army and navy in a dispute over Nelson's announced program to let industry prepare for reconversion and to relax the ban on civilian use of Aluminum.

From authoritative military quarters came this objection: Such a program "might torpedo" the nationwide hiring controls and could interfere with newly-expanded military programs.

Meanwhile Nelson's program, on which he had set a July 1 deadline, was stalled and Nelson was recuperating at his residence from pneumonia.

Subordinates have authority to carry out his instructions, but the WPB in full board session this week voted down the orders tentatively prepared, with the military members leading the opposition.

The labor report, addressed to all board members, was signed by WPB vice-chairman Joseph D. Keenan and Clinton S. Golden, former high officials of the AFL and CIO, respectively.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

## Political Education Board Established

AUSTIN, Texas, July 7—(AP)—A "political education board" has been set up here by church women under the leadership of Mrs. Roger J. Williams, president of the Austin council of church women, and wife of Dr. R. J. Williams, head of the University of Texas Bio-Chemical Laboratory.

Mrs. Odie Anderson, is the general secretary, and Mrs. W. T. Decherd, of the Methodist church, one of the active sponsors.

Mrs. Williams affirms the group is non-partisan, non-sectarian, and formed for the sole purpose of educating women in the functions of government.

Neither Mrs. Williams nor Mrs. Decherd would say who was responsible for initiating the organization nor from whom contributions came to buy literature and maintain their office.

Their announced objective is: "To arouse women to their political opportunity to elect leaders of the highest integrity, and to insure honesty at the polls in the 1944 elections by appointing watchers at the polls."

Thousands of letters, said Mrs. Anderson, have been sent from headquarters asking the cooperation of church women all over Texas in carrying out their campaign to invoke the Texas law which gives authority for an official supervisor at political places providing 40 signatures to such a petition are secured in each precinct.

## Charlotte had to answer that question; she had to tell the soldier what to expect. How she did it is told in the new serial

Salute to a Lady  
by Victoria Wolf  
Begins on Monday

## Fire Origin Hasn't Been Established

HARTFORD, CONN., July 7—(AP)—The death toll in the fire which destroyed the main-top of the Ringling Brothers circus beneath which 5,000 panic-stricken, shrieking spectators fought to escape enveloping shrouds of burning canvas.

(See Photos this page, Page 2.)

was jumped to 150 today as investigators pressed inquiries into the origin of the blaze and simultaneously held in heavy bail five officials of the company.

The injured were counted at 250 at least 25 of them whom were in serious condition.

As a steady stream of weary relatives continued to wend through the grim aisles of the dead in the huge sprawling state army these officials of the circus were arraigned in police court charged with manslaughter.

J. A. Haley, vice-president; George W. Smith, general manager; Leonard Aylesworth, boss canvas man; Edward Vest, chief electrician and David Blanchfield, chief wagon man.

After having been detained throughout the night at police headquarters Haley and Smith were held in \$15,000 bail and the others in \$10,000 for a hearing July 19.

Meanwhile investigators were seeking to establish a reason for the

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## WLB Members In Favor Making Civilian Goods

WASHINGTON, July 7—(AP)—The two labor vice chairmen of the War Production Board have recommended an immediate start on civilian goods manufacture where men and materials are available, it was learned today. They say that munitions cutbacks already have created some unemployed.

The development arrived them on the side of WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson and against the army and navy in a dispute over Nelson's announced program to let industry prepare for reconversion and to relax the ban on civilian use of Aluminum.

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—BACK THE FIFTH—

## State Department Seeks Repatriation with Japs

WASHINGTON, July 7—(AP)—Repatriation of sick and wounded Americans held prisoners of war by Japan is under discussion with Tokyo, Senator Thomas (D-Utah) disclosed today. The discussions—without result as yet—are being conducted through the Swiss government.

Japan has refused this far to repatriate military prisoners or any of the non-military construction workers captured on Guam and Wake, said Thomas, chairman of a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee.

Quoting a letter from Secretary of State Hull, Thomas told a reporter 19,919 American prisoners of war were held by Japan on May 25 and on May 23 there were 8,543 civilians held by the Tokyo government according to reports from representatives of the Swiss government and the International Red Cross.

## Super-Fortresses Smash Naval Bases

WASHINGTON, July 7—(AP)—Superfortresses of the U. S. 20th Airforce bombed the Japanese naval base of Sasebo and the steel center of Yawata on the island of Kyushu Friday night, in the second attack by the huge B-29's on the Japanese mainland.

Gen. W. H. Arnold, chief of the airforce, announced the assault in a communique at Washington. It was the third time since Pearl Harbor that American planes have rained bombs on Japan proper.

The attack on Yawata, also by Superfortresses of the 20th bomber command based in China, occurred in the pre-dawn hours of June 15.

Arnold, who also is commanding general of the 20th Air Force, which operates directly under the joint chiefs of staff, issued this communique:

"Headquarters 20th Air Force. Communique No. three: B-29 Superfortresses of the 20th bomber command attacked naval installations at Sasebo, Japan, tonight.

"Bombs were dropped also on industrial objectives at Yawata, target of the superfortresses' June 15 assault on Japan. "Both cities are on the island of Kyushu."

No additional information was available immediately.

Sasebo is on the island of Kyushu, west of the steel center of Yawata, which was struck June 15 by the B-29 superfortresses in the first air attack on the Japanese islands since medium bombers under General James H. Doolittle were launched from the aircraft carrier Hornet to hit Tokyo and other Japanese cities on April 18, 1942.

The target of today's attack, which occurred on the seventh anniversary of Japan's initiation of the war with China, lies just north of the great Japanese port of Nagasaki.

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—BACK THE FIFTH—

## Servicemen Die When Passenger Goes Into Gorge

JELICO, Tenn., July 7—(AP)—At least 13 soldiers, the engineer and fireman of a Louisville and Nashville passenger train were killed in the train's plunge into a 50-foot gorge of the clear river 11 miles south of here last night.

Some unofficial estimates said 25 were killed and 250 hurt. The locomotive and 5 cars toppled down the gorge.

The kitchen and baggage cars of the southbound train, reported carrying more than 1,000 soldiers just out of basic training, were burned.

Express Agent C. L. Alley of Jellico said first rescues were made by nearby mountaintop who tediously hoisted the injured by block and tackle slings up the shrubbery-lined gorge. Waiting ambulances rushed the injured to hospitals in Lake City, LaFollette and Jellico and Corbin and Williamsburg, Ky.

Rescuers worked doggedly early today to free two soldiers trapped in one of the smashed coaches. Doctors gave blood plasma transfusions to one of them, pinned down in the gorge wreckage. Two others who had been trapped were extricated, one of them dead.

The fireman, identified at a Jellico hospital as J. W. Tummins, of Etowah, died in the institution several hours after he was hurled free of the wreckage.

Reporter Willard Yarbrough of the Knoxville Journal telephoned his paper that he counted seven dead when he climbed into the engine room and looked out. He said

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## Band Concert Series Will Begin Tonight

First in a series of weekly band concerts by the Pampa Army Airfield band will be presented at 8 tonight in Central park, directed by W/O Ken Carpenter. The program will be comprised of classical and popular songs.

The concerts, given by the 30-piece band, will be continuation of the programs presented last summer at Central park.

Weekly concerts are scheduled for each Friday night this summer following the initial appearance tonight.

## Foreign Policy Agreement Made

ALBANY, N. Y., July 7—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan apparently were in agreement today on foreign policy as the Republican presidential nominee scheduled additional meetings with members of congress.

Vandenberg, who is chairman of the Republicans' senate advisory committee on foreign affairs, flew in here last night for a short conference with Dewey.

The meeting between the nominee and the man who may be the administration's senate leader if Dewey wins in November apparently covered the whole field of possible campaign issues, with emphasis on the position the New York governor must take on postwar international collaboration to preserve future peace.

Vandenberg has fought insistently to keep the Republicans in the middle course between extreme isolationism and the "world state" idea which the GOP condemned in its platform. Dewey, whom Vandenberg consulted before the draft of the plank was submitted to the Chicago convention, has given every indication of standing firmly with the middle road opinion he said in his acceptance speech represents the majority American viewpoint.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

## BIG CANNING PROGRAM

AUSTIN, July 7—(AP)—Farm and home garden produce is going into cans in Texas at the rate of 400,000 a week at 500 new, 2,000 existing canning centers, the vocational agricultural division of the state board for vocational education reported today. At this rate the centers will exceed last year's processing of 5,000,000 cans by 50 per cent.

## Thrust Made North of St. Lo on River

By RICHARD McMURRAY  
AP War Editor

British patrols pushed to the docks of Caen today without encountering Germans while Americans attacked over the Vire river north of St. Lo in new offensive action broadening the Cherbourg front to 25 miles, Allied headquarters announced.

A great fleet of 1,500 American heavy bombers and fighters attacked oil and plane plants in Central Germany around Leipzig, Lutze Dorf and other places. Others were said by Berlin to be striking from Italy over the lower Danube, across Czechoslovakia and into German Silesia. A hundred German fighters went up over Leipzig; at least 14 came down in flames.

The German communication center was

See YANKS, Page 8

## FLAMING BATTLE-LINE



## Yanks have taken La Haye on the western French front, while British and Canadians storm Caen for the final assault today. In the center the Americans have launched a new offensive, announced today, in the direction of St. Lo. Advances are reported below Carentan.

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Stricken France

One of the toughest and most thankless jobs in connection with the invasion of France is the task of restoring order and providing food and shelter for the civilian population, but they must also use all their powers of fact and persuasion to rebuild morale.

French cities have been devastated by heavy artillery fire, bombing, house-to-house fighting. Homes have been demolished, farms razed, livestock slaughtered. Tragically, innocent civilian bystanders have been counted among the dead and injured.

Frenchmen are human, and being human they must feel a sense of frustration and bitterness at the unhappy turn of events that has brought havoc to their country. Many of the areas over which our invasion armies are marching have not felt the full devastation of World War II before and are still in a state of shock.

Moreover the Nazis, schooled in continental wars, have had a long time in which to infiltrate their propaganda and the carefully disciplined German army of occupation has undoubtedly been cautioned to guard against incurring displeasure of the French populace.

Wisely American and British civil affairs administrators have named a De Gaulle representative for each detachment, thus gaining the confidence of the French people. Administrative rifts have been avoided and the military authorities are proceeding cautiously on a "wait and see" policy.

Oh, Nuts! For the days of Grover Cleveland and Theodore Roosevelt exclaimed a New York judge in ruling against a printer who refused to print a V-mail form for which he was hailed into court by neighbors' complaints that the "unnecessary noise" of his presses irritated them.

Both the judge and the sensitive neighbors should be given a nice fenced-off area some place far from the maddening crowd, where they could ride their bicycles and carry, read by gaslight, live in mid-Victorian houses, and wear celluloid collars.

On second thought, maybe they'll settle for some comfortable wheel chairs. —BACK THE FIFTH—

SOLDIERS WEAR PARACHUTE CRAVATS

Hundreds of American officers and enlisted men are fighting with silken bands of mottled green wound round their necks. Some beyond reach of German rifles prefer white or orange scarves but true camouflage design is the overwhelming favorite, even with Frenchmen.

The scarves are cut from American parachute fabric, and the trees, hedges and fields after the descent of airborne troops and supplies.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Common Ground

By R. C. HOLLES

"I speak the past-word proverb, I give the sign of democracy, I do it to depict nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." —WALTER WITMAN.

Government with Consent

This column has been constantly advocating a government not with the consent of a bare majority, but with the consent of all the governed.

Most people think this is an absurd idea of government. It is, of course, a kind of government we have never had, but the nearer we will come to having a government that will best serve all the people.

Since I have been advocating this kind of government, I was very much interested in reading Herbert Spencer's comment on a government with consent in which he quotes William Blackstone, the great English jurist. Here is Spencer's comment:

"Government being simply an agreement by a number of individuals to secure to them certain advantages, the very nature of the connection implies that it is for each to say whether he will employ such an agent or not. If any one of them determines to ignore this mutual-safety confederation, nothing can be said, except that he loses all claim to its good offices, and exposes himself to the danger of being treated as a thing that is quite at liberty to do as he likes.

He cannot be coerced into political combination without breach of the law of equal freedom; he can withdraw from it without committing any such breach; and he has therefore a right to so withdraw. "No human laws are of any validity if contrary to the law of nature; and such laws as are valid derive all their force and all their authority mediately or immediately from this original."

Another great Englishman, Josiah C. Wedgwood, who did much to promote freedom and liberty throughout England, would seem to think it is:

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

"Freedom is the indispensable condition of successful cooperation without it, cooperation is only a fine name for bondage. "In the long run, that which is unjust can never be expedient. "There is a real grandeur in the New England spirit, which puts above self-safety the liberties of alien peoples. "The ideal development of civilization is to do away with compulsion, in order to achieve the full advantages of order by the free will of the individuals.

"Compulsion destroys initiative and saps independence. Conversely—liberty creates initiative and fosters independence. "What we realized our trouble comes from substituting a government by consent of a bribed majority rather than attempting to approach a government by consent of all the governed. If we realized that government by consent of all was the ideal government, we would then limit government to doing only what all people want to do and thereby protecting their lives and property. This kind of a government would not be setting prices, or taking from one to give to another, or causing unemployment by interfering with men's natural rights.

Have they become doubtful about it? In Capt. Lyttelton's first sentence the key word is "provoked." If he had said that America risked an attack by Japan he would again have had support in the record as known. This country has repeatedly registered its displeasure at Japan's course in Asia. We had applied effective economic measures against Japan. We had given Japan what she cherishes as regards to us, with the exception of her evident intention to occupy Thailand.

However, when Capt. Lyttelton said that Japan was "provoked" into an attack, he implied something more than all this. He leaves the implication that America was seeking an "incident." Probably his choice of words was unfortunate, but the implication is there and, coming from one in a position to have intimate knowledge, the implication is disturbing. Now that it has been aired, it will not be destroyed by denouncing Capt. Lyttelton; and dismissing him from the British cabinet—quite aside from the effrontery of the suggestion—might very well be the way to give the implication greater strength.

It seems to us that the matter can be cleared up simply by revealing the facts about Pearl Harbor. Certain orders went to our military commanders and officials in Pearl Harbor which would show clearly whether we learned or backward to avoid a clash with the Japanese. Of course publication of the facts also would show the responsibility for the Pearl Harbor debacle, which set back our war effort many months and cost many American lives. That is information to which the public is entitled.

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

While Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels is busy chattering pep talk to the German people, insisting that by holding out through the next few months they'll win the peace, Axis big wigs have been busy with blueprints for their new nests they'll flee to when the show-down comes.

Maybe the true explanation of the German Luftwaffe's failure to put up a strong resistance lately is that her pompous chief, Reichsmarschal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, has been busy unburning some of his bridges, for a report from Switzerland says that several crates of Goering's furniture and valuables have arrived there.

Pierre Laval, said to be on the verge of resigning and fleeing France as a result of the internal upheaval since the invasion, has reportedly attempted to deposit \$50,000 in gold in Argentine banks.

And you can bet your bottom dollar that every one of the Axis war lords has long since arranged a "safe" little hideout in one of the neutral countries, and will have his pockets well padded for the journey when Germany finally cries "Kaputt!"

The Allies haven't said much of late about their intention of bringing war criminals to trial. It couldn't be, however, that Goering, Laval, and the neutral nations have arranged Presidential nominees if their forecasts are substantiated, it will be the first time in F. D. R.'s long and colorful career that he has had to face an opponent with a voice as operative as his own.

The microphonists have recently taken tests of the two men's tonal qualities as projected across the ether. With their special apparatus they can measure sound values and appraise as a thermometer records temperature. And they report that the present chief executive of New York State registers higher on the scale than the President by around five points.

The tests may be unfair to Mr. Roosevelt at the moment, for they based on his two latest public addresses. His instructor was one that Rome fell and on D-Day. He was tired and strained on both occasions, as was to be expected, and did not do himself justice.

Mr. Dewey, a former choir singer, has been taking lessons on the art of propelling his personality into the electorate's collective living room. His instructor was one of the ablest commentators in the country. Dewey has discovered what the President knows by instinct—namely, that talking in a hall and over the radio are entirely different things. He has learned to use the short, sharp staccato sentences that fascinate the ear.

REFORM—The recent Republican gathering in Chicago may produce a permanent and needed reform in the convention methods by which the two major Parties choose their candidates for the highest office in the land and the most important public post in the world. It was the most radical, serious and quiet assemblage of its kind that modern politics remember.

Radio listeners back home got the impression that it was an apathetic, listless affair, but the speaker explains why the managers speeded up and telescoped proceedings so that the meeting lasted only three days instead of the contemplated four. But there was a logical explanation for the listlessness. It was a foregone conclusion that Mr. Dewey would be the nominee, and that either Governor Bricker or Governor Earl Warren of California would be named for the second spot.

But it is probably fairer to suggest that the speaker failed to take into account the delegates, the alternates and their friends. No one—or only a small minority—felt in a celebratory mood.

Another factor that made for sobriety was the terrific Chicago heat. The temperature in the hall rarely fell below a hundred, and on the street it was a "plastic conversion." Fewer badges, buttons, placards and banners were distributed than ever before in American political history. Those used were limited to makeshift signs. There was only one band—Governor Bricker's—and that disappeared after the second night. The financial saving resulting from the elimination of fancy trimmings is inestimable. And yet the Republicans were able to do the job for which they came together.

It is interesting to speculate on whether or not the Democrats will leave out the traditional ballyhoo. It is

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Peter Edson's Column: DID YOU EVER HEAR A GHOST TALK? By PETER EDSON. George W. Healy Jr., director of the Domestic Branch of the Office of War Information, rises up to protest that reports on the D-Day death of his organization as then given by this writer, are not only premature but also exaggerated.

—BACK THE FIFTH—



News Behind The News The National Whirligig

DISCOVERY—Radio experts insist that Franklin D. Roosevelt will meet his vocal equal in Governor Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican Presidential nominee. If their forecasts are substantiated, it will be the first time in F. D. R.'s long and colorful career that he has had to face an opponent with a voice as operative as his own.

Except for James A. Farley and Mrs. Farley, the noted actor was presumably the only person who knew in advance that the former Democratic National Chairman's wife planned to attend and to announce publicly that she intended to vote against her husband's old boss—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mr. Bromfield, who was covering the news expansion and to announce publicly that she intended to vote against her husband's old boss—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Farley took pains to explain that her unexpected presence at an enemy shindig should not be interpreted as a hint that her distinguished husband meant to follow her lead in the voting booth next November. But it is understood that she talked the trip over with him in some detail, and that he was willing to let her surprise appearance be treated as a tip-off to how he felt about the 1944 political year.

EVERY DAY A "D-DAY"—Bob Crosby's thumbnail description of a certain too-vicious star: "She lives every minute as though it were a crisis."

Uncle Sam's profit for the first month of the 30 per cent tax on night clubs was 4 1/2 million dollars, the biggest cover charge in after-dark history.

Virginia Mayo was supposed to drop quickly to her knees for a scene in "The Princess and the Pirate." The cameraman had trouble moving the camera to keep pace with her in several rehearsals. Finally Bob Hope cracked: "It's no use. You'll either have to get an older girl or a younger camera."

The Yanks have found that the German can be killed and he can be captured. That's all they wanted to know.—L. G. K. Hodenfield, in France.

The worker may have equal or superior rights in bargaining, in terms of his employment, but the management must have the right to exercise superiority in bossing the job.—Donald R. Rheinberger, former NRA administrator.

The best test is the fact that our field commanders, instead of calling for equipment modeled after foreign models, as they did in the last war, are completely satisfied with the made-in-U.S.A. weapons.—Service Forces Lt.-Gen. Brehon B. Somerville.

The lesson we must learn and remember and never forget is that it is futile to wish for peace without providing the methods for keeping the peace.—Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas.

CHUNGKING, July 7.—(AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, in the eve of the beginning of the eighth year of war, acknowledged that the military situation in his country is grave, but he told patriots in occupied areas that "liberation is close at hand."

—BACK THE FIFTH—

—BACK THE FIFTH—

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Exclusively Yours: Movie box office receipts have dropped considerably during the last six months because Hollywood, awed by the wartime theatre boom, thought any old celluloid would make money. But after six months of turning out six stinkers for every good movie, the sagging receipts have executives sending word around the lots to bring up the quality of all movies to prewar levels.

It's finally happened, according to the RKO press agents. A fan telephoned Frank Sinatra long distance from Ohio and Frank crooned to the lady over the telephone.

Letter from a soldier at Camp Roberts reveals that Red Skelton is learning to be a buck private the hard way. Other day Red was asked to tell a few jokes on the camp's weekly entertainment program. Next morning he was ordered to help clean up the auditorium. Cracked Red: "This is the first time I've been a buck private and then had to clean them up, too."

George Sanders, self-styled publicity hater, finally revealed his work in a new film. Sanders brushed off the publicity department. So the publicity boys ignored him for a couple of days. As the film neared completion, the gent was following the press agents around the lot like a puppy, begging to get his name in the papers.

A black cat that follows William Powell through an entire scene in "The Thin Man Goes Home," wasn't that well trained. They rubbed tuna fish over the heels of Powell's shoes.

Sight of the week: Sue Carol taking her new maid on a tour of the Paramount lot. You gotta baby your servants these days.

The boys on the S. S. Pastores, somewhere in the South Pacific, read with interest our piece about Child Williams being unable to afford the cost of making out 100,000 pin-up pictures. Today we received a note from Eddie Saruss, recreation petty officer of the ship. It read: "Child Williams was unanimously chosen as the pin-up girl of our ship. Enclosed is \$20. We would like to have 100 photographs. Relax, boys, RKO is mailing you the 100 photographs and I'm returning your 20 bucks."

Of all Judy Garland's songs, "Zing Went the Strings of My Heart," ranks first with servicemen.

Film make-up shortage continues. Latest to turn actor is Red Larsen, make-up man with the "Dark Waters" company. He'll play the role of one of Merle Oberon's suitors. Larsen once acted in little theaters back in Nebraska with Robert Taylor when he was Arlington Braugh.

Nominated for the film scene that will receive the biggest cheers of 1944: U. S. troops marching into Berlin for "The Master Race."

EVERY DAY A "D-DAY"—Bob Crosby's thumbnail description of a certain too-vicious star: "She lives every minute as though it were a crisis."

Uncle Sam's profit for the first month of the 30 per cent tax on night clubs was 4 1/2 million dollars, the biggest cover charge in after-dark history.

Virginia Mayo was supposed to drop quickly to her knees for a scene in "The Princess and the Pirate." The cameraman had trouble moving the camera to keep pace with her in several rehearsals. Finally Bob Hope cracked: "It's no use. You'll either have to get an older girl or a younger camera."

The Yanks have found that the German can be killed and he can be captured. That's all they wanted to know.—L. G. K. Hodenfield, in France.

The worker may have equal or superior rights in bargaining, in terms of his employment, but the management must have the right to exercise superiority in bossing the job.—Donald R. Rheinberger, former NRA administrator.

The best test is the fact that our field commanders, instead of calling for equipment modeled after foreign models, as they did in the last war, are completely satisfied with the made-in-U.S.A. weapons.—Service Forces Lt.-Gen. Brehon B. Somerville.

The lesson we must learn and remember and never forget is that it is futile to wish for peace without providing the methods for keeping the peace.—Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

War Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

Hitler's devilishly ingenious robot bombs may be the ill wind which blows some good to a world that is determined to find real peace.

This indiscriminate killing of civilians, with a monster which the Nazi Frankenstein can't control in its personal retribution, is insuring that Germany gets the just punishment she escaped in the last war because the Allies got soft-hearted. She'll get the Prussian gangsterism choked out of her this time.

John Bull's immediate reaction is a fresh boiling up of fierce hatred for Nazism and its barbarity. On a similar bitterness among the other Allies, for Hitler is committing an act which is contrary to civilized practice in warfare—"vengeance fire" his war communicators called it yesterday.

Thus the Nazi dictator's hope of wangling soft peace terms, and escaping personal retribution, is indeed slim. The London Daily Telegraph sums the thing up succinctly today when it says: "Fling bombs will not be forgotten when the day comes to settle accounts with Germany. Meanwhile this desultory and indiscriminate fire will do nothing from his point of view. We needn't labor the savagery of this winged death. It's just one of those things to be logged down in Hitler's book of doom for future reference. We should keep straight in our minds, however, the distinction between civilian deaths which are incidental to the bombing of military objectives, and the deliberate and deliberate civilian murder for the purpose of breaking morale."

England isn't beeping over this fresh frightfulness. The London cockney just hitches up his pants and spits in a gesture of defiance which speaks for the nation. The silence is ominous.

—BACK THE FIFTH—

SURPRISE PHILADELPHIA—Jacob Vanwick was driving his car safely through the downtown traffic maze of the country's third largest city when a dog jumped from some shrubbery, ran into the automobile and broke her neck.

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New Accommodations For Servicemen

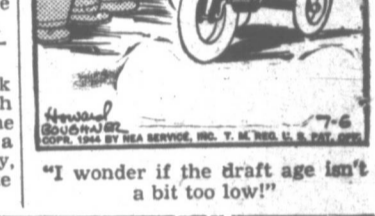
WASHINGTON, July 7.—(AP)—The government is considering a housing program to enable servicemen to live with their families in those last days before they go overseas.

Rep. Isaac (D-Calif.) said today that such a program had been proposed by the national housing agency but that actual construction of the houses depends on release of the materials by the war production board.

Meanwhile, he said, thousands of service families are living in shacks, automobiles—even out in the open—in order to be with their men folk. The Californian said that while the navy is working with the housing agency to obtain housing for the service families, the army is not sympathetic toward the program.

He has introduced bills which would authorize spending of \$80,000,000 for housing for army and navy servicemen and their families.

About 1,000,000 engineering man-hours go into the making of bombers.



"I wonder if the draft age isn't a bit too low?"

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POET

HORIZONTAL beats 1 Pictured factory worker — 53 Cut 2 Lubricant — 57 Distinct 3 Henry Wade — 58 Exist 4 Birth — 60 Also 5 9 Brother — 61 Beverage 12 Age — 62 One of his 13 Measure of area — most famous works is " " 14 Bears — 1 VERTICAL 1 Conducted 2 Native metal 3 Grabs 24 Shop 4 Musical note 25 Drain 5 Great Lake 28 Pale 6 Sheltered side 29 Ends 7 Verbal 31 Born 8 Us 33 Shoer 9 Floating ice 37 Shoering 57 Irony 58 Myself

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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.

It was into this tense atmosphere that a diminutive Chinese soldier arrived finally. Phillip watched him coming along the street, cocked his head first on one side then the other. . . puzzled because you didn't very often see the Chinese over this way. Nor did the Chinese show any indication of passing by. His feet slowed as he came to the fence, then finally stopped as he arrived at the gate.

He was gazing intently at the house. "Yes?" Julie asked him after a moment. Her voice brought him back to the situation at hand. He beamed and nodded. "So sorry. Me new up here." His eyes darted around. . . friendly, asking for friendliness. "I make first mistake, go to wrong house. Buddha very nice, but me Christian. You mind?"

"Come on up!" Julie urged him, smiling. "Is my friend here?" he asked anxiously. "No, but he soon will be, we hope. We're waiting for him now." He stepped carefully past Emily and Pinky and Jehovah and Ca-

terwall, attained the porch, finally, looked around, nodded and beamed his approval. "Very nice. Nice people! You like me, too, when we get acquainted." "We do now," Emily assured him. She nodded toward a vacant rocker, next to Mrs. Johnson. "Won't you sit down?"

Mrs. Johnson wasn't too sure she liked this. She watched him warily. He sat down beside her, looked at the railing. "All right to put feet up?" "Anything that feels natural," Emily told him. Up went the feet. He leaned back, stretched deliciously. "Boy, this is heaven!" This time even Mrs. Johnson had to smile.

AS God walked toward them along the street, he saw them on the porch and on the steps. Look at them, silly dear fools. He knew that they saw him, too, but there they were, pretending not to. Well, it was kind of them anyway, because he wasn't sure whether he'd been successful or not, and he knew that was what worried them. They were going to pretend to be casual about it. "Oh, hello, Father." It was Mrs. Johnson, whose curiosity had been the first to escape its bonds. "Where have you been?" "Just out for a stroll." They were all looking at him now. Pinky had risen, stood watching him, anxiously. Ada also rose; for the first time her thoughts and sympathy all for someone else.

Emily ran quickly down the steps toward him: "We missed you. We were wondering where you were." "Gracious, isn't anybody over at the Square tonight?" His eyes fell on Jehovah. "How are you, Jehovah?" "Fine. Did you—have a nice stroll? You look tired." "I am . . . a little. Hello, Pinky." He touched him on the arm. Then he looked around at the others: "What time is it?" The small figure of a Chinaman leapt up from a chair. "Time, sir? One moment." He glanced at a large job watch. "One minute, 32 seconds to 8, sir." God was puzzling, as he looked at him. "Don't I know you?" "I hope so," the Chinese murmured a little warily. "Charlie Low?" "That's right, sir." Charlie grinned and nodded at the others. He was "in." It was okay. "Well, I'm sorry I wasn't at the station today. Did you meet everybody?" "I think so." God walked on toward the porch. "One minute to 8, did you say? Emily, can you reach the radio there?" All started, surprised. "The radio! Emily exclaimed. "Yes, turn it on please, Emily." He lowered himself to the steps, sat beside Matt. Emily stood looking at him. "If I thought you didn't like the radio." "I don't as a rule, but it's their voice, and like you want to know what they think about things, you have to listen to it sometimes." The radio liared forth with a dramatized commercial. . . a trio singing. It made God jump. "Oh, not that, for heaven's sake." Emily explained: "There's a news program that follows that." God felt he should say something. No one would ever know how worried he was at this moment. "Look, people, I'm not sure. There may not even be anything on there about it. But if we just get a mention even . . . well, pose; for the first time her thoughts and sympathy all for someone else. Emily ran quickly down the steps toward him: "We missed you. We were wondering where you were." "Gracious, isn't anybody over

Start Now to Pare Waistline For Summer Suntan Fashions



MISS CHAPMAN: "Lazy" exercises keep her slim. There's a lazy exercise—taken stretched out and lying flat on your back in bed—which is tailor-made for girls who want to take inches off a waistline the lazy way.

Officers Elected By Winsome Class

Officers were elected when members of the Winsome class of the LeFors Baptist church met recently in the home of Mrs. Dan Belts for the monthly business and social meeting.

Peace After War Studied by Club

The Wayside Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr., when each member answered roll call with a suggestion on what club members can do to help maintain permanent peace following the war.

Lawn Party Is Given In Berger Honoring Seaman Bill Hawkins

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hawkins of Berger entertained friends of their son Bill Hawkins, who is stationed in Alameda, Cal., with a lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl New, Skellytown, recently.

Party Is Planned By Rainbow Girls

At a recent meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, the Worthy Advisor, Elsie Ruth, Graham gave a report on the Grand Assembly which she attended in Houston, June 22 to 27.

Shamrock Group Has Picnic for Guests

Special To The NEWS. SHAMROCK, July 7.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Burkhalter and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Burkhalter, honored their out-of-town guests with a picnic at the River park north of town this week.

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

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

ARRIVES AT RANDOLPH FIELD

George W. Ingram, former civilian flying instructor of 403 N. Russell, has arrived at Randolph Field for technical training under veteran AAF Training Command instructors of Central Instructors School.

Public Warning! BEWARE OF PIN-WORMS

Wartime living conditions may be the cause of spreading Pin-Worm Infection. Scientific reports in many communities have shown at least one-third of the examined children and grown-ups to be victims of Pin-Worms—often without knowing what was wrong!

Jesse James' Widow Dies at Age of 91

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., July 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Ann Ralston James, 91, widow of Frank James, notorious Missouri outlaw, died yesterday. She had been in ill health and blind for several years.

Mary Lou Dougllass Presents Program At Y.W.A. Meeting

Members of the Y. W. A. met in the First Baptist church this week when a program on Africa was presented by Mary Lou Dougllass and Gwendolyn Boyd.

Ration Calendar

MEATS, FATS ETC.—Book four red stamps A8 through Z8 now valid indefinitely.

WE KNOW HOW

Our photographs are not mere images but are living likenesses that express personality.

SMITH STUDIO 122 W. Foster Ph. 1510

Bobbie Lee Andis Is Party Honoree

Mrs. Bob Andis honored her daughter, Bobbie Lee, when a birthday party was held in their home, 15 miles west of Pampa, this week.

Save Cantaloupe Seeds for Famous Mexican Horchata

Did you know we can make a famous Mexican drink called Horchata from the melon seeds we usually throw away?

Speaker Outlines College Services

AUSTIN, Texas, July 7.—(AP)—A junior college should be a "people's college," open to everybody of all ages and all stages of training as a "real Democratic service institution for the community," southwest educators attending a junior college conference at the University of Texas were told by W. W. Kemmerer, new vice president and dean of the University of Houston.

College Services

Dr. A. C. Ellis, university extension consultant on adult education and former director of Cleveland college of western reserve university, approved Kemmerer's plan and said that Cleveland college admitted 1,700 adult students with widely varying educational backgrounds, none of which had the customary college prerequisites, and that 52 per cent of them completed their four-year college course with grades of "A" and "B."

It's Orange Blossom Time

... adorable brides ... heavenly flowers ... diamonds from Zale's

Advertisement for Zale's jewelry featuring various diamond and gold rings, watches, and bracelets. Includes text like 'And for that most important fellow... the GROOM' and 'ZALE'S Jewelers'.

MAGNETO REPAIRING ALL WORK GUARANTEED Phone 1220 Pampa 517 S. Cuyler Radcliff Bros. Electric Co.

TRAILER and TRUCK BEDS Burnett Cabinet Shop C. V. Burnett, Owner 215 E. 7TH Phone 1225

STOCKINGS WITH A NEW TWIST! The kind of leg make-up most women prefer, this Richard Hudnut lotion foos the most admiring eyes!

DuBARRY LEG MAKE-UP In Tropical and Bronze \$1.00 Plus tax

Wilson Drug 300 S. Cuyler Phone 600

The Home Nurse By MARY BEARD Written for NEA Service Of all the sick people I have known, those who have persisted in my memory are the patient, appreciative ones who were almost apologetic about accepting nursing care.

The Social Calendar MONDAY First Baptist W.M.U. circles will meet at 8 o'clock as follows: Circle one, 207 E. Brown; circles two and four with Mrs. W. B. Henry, S. of Pampa; circle five, Mrs. Garnet Reeves, 318 N. West; circles six and seven, Mrs. Ed Anderson, 112 S. Wayne.

Here's A Treat For Tired, Aching Feet Toss feet extra crumbs of comfort and play up to their vanity a bit, if you want more uncomplicated support during hot weather.

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY? A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 335 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., Dept. C-1383

B. M. A. BUSINESS MEN'S ASSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA Partnership, Corporation, Estate, Employers Group Retirement Income, Accident, Health and Hospitalization Insurance J. Bay Marlin, Rep.

Regional Office DALLAS, July 7.—(P)—C. M. Evans has been appointed head of the dairy and poultry division of the War Food Administration's southern regional office of distribution, with territory to cover Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, New Mexico, Colorado, Arkansas and Kansas. He will be headquartered here.

Wilson Drug 300 S. Cuyler Phone 600

B. M. A. BUSINESS MEN'S ASSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA Partnership, Corporation, Estate, Employers Group Retirement Income, Accident, Health and Hospitalization Insurance J. Bay Marlin, Rep. Office 107 N. Frost Tel. 772; Res. 2412 Member National Underwriters Association



Dandy Dan



Little Danny Gordella is furnishing color and batting power to Giants. The 5-foot 7 1/2-inch outfielder is a philosopher, singer, gymnast and hits occasional homer.

Goose Creek Grid Star To Join Owls

HOUSTON, July 7—(AP)—The Rice Institute football team is adding 147 pounds—and increasing its chances of winning a Southwest conference title from average to good.

For George Walmesley, 147-pounder from Goose Creek, is going to Rice, and to Texas football followers, that makes Rice a favorite.

BACK THE FIFTH

Americans! Soon the robot bombers will come to your soil. Soon you will feel what war means. Quit the war before it is too late.



SERVICEMEN Bowl for Fun

Even the stars of K. P. Duty can be obligated by an evening spent in this exhilarating game. LEAGUE BOWLS TUES. 8 P.M. ALL OTHER DAYS OPEN

PAMPA BOWL

Boston, Cins Hot Clubs In Major Loops

Associated Press Sports Writer Boston is the current hot club of the American league, and Cincinnati is running a fever temperature in the National, but there isn't any doubt today about the temperature of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Three defeats by Chicago, three more by St. Louis and now four more by Cincinnati, is the Brooklyn road record following Bucky Walters' 14th victory of the season last night when he hurled Cincinnati to a 10-4 triumph at the expense of rookie Ralph Branca.

Joe Cronin's Red Sox continued to slide on the heels of the St. Louis Browns in the American by taking a 13-3 walkover from Detroit as Tex Hughson notched win No. 13 over Rufe Gentry.

Chicago Cubs climbed back out of the cellar at Boston's expense, 11-6, with Bob Chipman outpitching Al Javery although neither was there at the finish.

BACK THE FIFTH

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Didya Know?



CLAMP JOE LOUIS SCORDED 4 ONE ROUND KOS IN TITLE BOUTS—A RECORD

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, July 7—(AP)—America's importers of fistic talent may find a good prospect after the war in Vince Hawkins, English middleweight who is rated a coming British empire champion.

Prisoners air organization has just shipped 3,000 tennis racquets and 35,000 balls to Geneva for distribution to prison camps.

SHORTS AN SHELLS

Wally Butts has surrounded Georgia's annual "G-Day" football tilt (climax of spring drill) with a hugh-hush atmosphere and the story is that he's guarding his version of the Holy Cross juniors, a Manville, R. I., amateur baseball team, were victims of five no-hit games this season and then came up with 21 hits in two games—and lost them, too.

New Golf Team Record Set By Jug and Nelson

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 7—(AP)—With two scoring records being set in as many days, the Golden Valley course, a 6,582-yard championship layout, has taken the championship of its life and appeared loomed for more par-busting today as some of the country's top pros drew beads on a double round of best-ball team competition.

In yesterday's first round of the 126-hole marathon, which concludes Sunday with the winning twosome splitting a first prize of \$1,000 in war bonds, a total of 62 birdies and four eagles were posted by the eight competing teams.

Leading the way was the favored Jug McSpaden-Byron Nelson powerhouse with a best ball of 21-38—41 as compared with par 73-76-73. They fashioned this phenomenal score—an all-time team record for par breaking—despite a high wind and a rain which pelted their faces for the last eight holes.

McSpaden, winner of five of his last 13 tournaments, carried the match most of the way. After taking a bogey on the first hole when he knocked two balls out of bounds, he dropped a 40-foot chip shot to the 498-yard sixth for an eagle.

McSpaden-Nelson, runner-up for the Golden Valley title, beat Pvt. Chick Harbert and Mike Turnesa 4-up in their first test of the round robin matches.

BACK THE FIFTH

Texas Lightweight Title Bout Set For Tuesday in Santone

SAN ANTONIO, July 7—(AP)—Tony Bantz of Randolph field of San Antonio and Baby Angela of Mexico City will meet here Tuesday night in a round bout for the lightweight championship of Texas. Promoter Clarence Gordy announced Thursday.

BACK THE FIFTH

Steelworkers' Case May Go to President

HOUSTON, July 7—(AP)—The National War Labor board in Washington has threatened to submit the dispute between the Hughes Tool company and the CIO Steelworkers Union to the President unless the company complies with a WLB order directing a new contract with the union.

BACK THE FIFTH

Methodists Wallop Christian, 49-11

A forfeit, two hitting avalanches, and four teams quitting the circuits, featured the games yesterday in the city's three softball leagues. Four games are slated for tonight. In the boys junior league, First Methodist will battle First Baptist and the Brethren-Nazarenes tangle with Assembly of God.

Section C Hurler Pitches Birdmen's First No-Hit Game

Virgil O. Armstrong, twirler for Section C softball squad of Pampa Field, was the whole show Wednesday when he pitched the first no-hit game of the local air base softball season against the Section B nine.

The Section E squad got two runs on errors, and the final score wound up 4 to 2.

Standings for the softball league follow: Mess and Section B tied for first place with four games played and three won; Section F second place with three games played and two won; Sections E and C tied for third place with five played and three won; Headquarters, P.L.M. and Communications Squads tied for fourth place with four played and two lost; and Guard Unit and Base Tech. trailed with four played and lost.

BACK THE FIFTH

Major League Standings

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, Yesterday's Results, Today's Standing, TEAM, Won, Lost, Pct.

BACK THE FIFTH

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Yesterday's Results, Today's Standing, TEAM, Won, Lost, Pct.

BACK THE FIFTH

PENNY WISE

CHICAGO—Three year old Nancy Ann Kiehl cannot count up to 3,760 but she learned from her parents that she had saved that many pennies since last Christmas.

BACK THE FIFTH

RATION BOOKS RATIONED

SALT LAKE CITY—Seeking to limit liquor permits to one for each adult, the Utah liquor commission ordered applicants to show Ration Book No. 3.

BACK THE FIFTH

SAIPAN INVADERS Read Their Letters

SAIPAN, Marianas Island, June 24 (Delayed)—(AP)—Marines sprawled in foxholes and read their first mail since storming the beaches of Saipan today.

BACK THE FIFTH

Power Reserve To Meet Next Week

AUSTIN, July 7—(AP)—The Texas Power, Reserve, statewide association of electric-cooperatives, will meet in convention here Monday and Tuesday.

Major League Standings

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, Yesterday's Results, Today's Standing, TEAM, Won, Lost, Pct.

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BACK THE FIFTH

BASEBALL Sunday, July 10 Roadrunner Park, 3 P. M. AMARILLO DODGERS VS DIAMOND SHOP OILERS

BOOTS comic strip panels with dialogue about boots and a picture of a woman.

RED RYDER comic strip panels with dialogue about a robbery and a man named Ryder.

WASH TUBES comic strip panels with dialogue about a ship and a letter.

CAPTAIN YANK comic strip panels with dialogue about a plane and a gallery.

ABNER comic strip panels with dialogue about a man and a woman.

FRECKLES comic strip panels with dialogue about a man and a woman.

ALLEY OOP comic strip panels with dialogue about a man and a woman.

OUT OUR WAY comic strip panels with dialogue about a man and a woman.

JUST BEFORE THE CRACKDOWN comic strip panels with dialogue about a man and a woman.

IT'S ONLY MIDNIGHT comic strip panels with dialogue about a man and a woman.

WE SHOULDN'T WASTE A SINGLE THING comic strip panels with dialogue about a man and a woman.

WELL WE MADE IT comic strip panels with dialogue about a man and a woman.

SO HE WON'T STAND comic strip panels with dialogue about a man and a woman.

YOU'RE OFF TO A FAST START comic strip panels with dialogue about a man and a woman.

Pampa News Want Ads Get Results. You're off to a fast start when you begin with lots of milk, fruit, and Wheaties.

