JAPAN IS BOMBED AGAIN YANKS LAUNCH NEW OFFENSI Five Are Charged in America's Greatest Circus Disaster

THE PAMPA NEWS

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 burn-

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 reck-on with the imminent Bataanlike end of its troops on Salpan and a new island invasion in the Southwest Pacific. And a Jap-anese 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 body forced back 25 miles toward the

Super-Fortresses Fire Origin **Thrust** Made Hasn't **B**een Smash Naval Bases North of St. **Established** Lo on River 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 Kypshu 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.

vas jumped to 159 today as investigators pressed inquiries into the origin of the blaze and simultane-ously held in heavy bail five offi-cials of the company. Base Is on Kyushu Island

The injured were counted at 250 Sasebo, comparable to the U.S. naval establishments at at least 25 of them whom were in serious condition. Norfolk, Va., or Bremerton, Wash., was hit for the first time since the start of the war. It lies to the west of Yawata, As a steady stream of weary re-latives continued to wend through the grim aisles of the dead in the which was the target of the first B-29 superfortress attack on

the Japanese home islands on June 15. huge sprawling state armory these officials of the circus were arraing-Arnold, who also is commanding general of the 20th Air ed in police court charged with

Force, which operates directly under the joint chiefs of staff, manslaughter: J. A. Haley, vice-president; George issued this communique: "Headquarters 20th Air Force. Communique No. three

W. Smith, general manager; Leon-ard Aylesworth, bess canvas man; Edward Versteig, chief electrician B-29 superfortresses of the 20th bomber command attacked naval installations at Sasebo, Japan, tonight. and David Blanchfield, chief wagon

'Bombs were dropped also on industrial objectives at Ya-Man. After having been detained throughout the night at police head-quarters Haley and Smith were held in \$15,000 bail and the others in \$10,000 for a hearing July 19 wata, 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 carefer Hornet to hit Tokyo and other Japanese cities on April 18, 1942. The target of today's attack, FLAMING BATTLE-LINE

which occurred on the seventh an-niversary of Japan's initiation of the war with China, lies just north In Favor Making

of the great Japanese port of Nagasaki. The attack on Yawata, also by Superfortresses of the 20th bom-ber command based in China, oc-cured in the pre-dawn hours of Unce 15 two labor vice chairmen of the War Production Board have recommend-June 15

ed an immediate start on civilian goods manufacture where men and -BACK THE FIFTH materials are available, it was learn-ed today. They say that munitions cutbacks already have created some Servicemen Die

unemployment. The developm

By RICHARD McMURRAY **AP War Editor** British patrols pushed to the docks of Caen to-

day 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 othplaces. 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 communi-See YANKS, Page 8



of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Balley circus playing at Hartford, Conn., yesterday afternoon. Known death toll is already 159. (Story on this rage, and other pictures are on Page 2.) Cause of the fire is unknown. (NEA Telephoto via Dallas to The News.)

-BACK THE FIFTH-

WAR IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press)

FRANCE-American lash out in

itish penetrate to Caen docks. GERMANY—American bombers

new drive in Vire river sector;

blast central Germany refineries

and factories. ITALY—German counterattacks

slow Allied drive to northern Italy.

RUSSIA—German report Rus-sians within 10 miles of Wilno. CHINA—Chinese lift siege of

Hengyang by driving Japs back

25 miles. PACIFIC-B-29 Superfortresses

strike mighty blow at Jap home island naval base of Sasebo.

PACIFIC—Americans give Jap civilians trapped on northern Siapan highway over which to sur-

By The Associated Press

\$39,575 War Bonds Bought Last Night

The Rev. Robert Boshen was voted | trim the trees at his residence, while the most valuable worker in Pam-pa's "slave market" held last night at the LaNora theater, when servi-to wash windows. over the outlook.

British

fessional men were auctioned off to **those** purchasing the greatest County Clerk Charlie Thut landed Although he wasn't present, the Clerk Thut's services were up as a amount of war bonds.

Presbyterian minster's window trim-**butler**, but nobody apparently need-**ming abilities** went for \$2,100 top ed one.

price in the bidding, according to Carl F. Benefiel, theater manager. How he is going to trim a window when the buyer is a banker, Floyd Imel, is a puzzler, but the idea seems to be that the dominie will fix up some sort of church display at the Citizens Bank & Trust company.

r at

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-ull sales of bonds in the Fifth War Loan drive today totaled \$1,141,179.25, Gray county bond quota of \$365,000. The grand total quota for Gray county is \$1,-240,000.

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

In all. \$39,575 worth of war bonds was puchased 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

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



12

One major task is out of the waycrats with a plan to stop Dewey. The idea is that since all "priority platform-making resolutions com-The idea is that since all "priority platform-making resolutions com-mittee The matternet content of a chairman of the point. Gray county's old guard Demowith a plan to stop Dewey, tea is that since all "priority lis" on jobs have to go th the U. S. Employment ser-is his law job and declars elligible to be a candidate for ent. -One Garage. 600 S. Cuyler, L. With the Democrats thus busy, by the selection of a chairman of the platform-making resolutions committee an-nounced at Washington yesterday that house leader John McCormack of the president's position with re-ference to retaining Wallace. Most Democratic leaders are convinced Wallace will be named again for vice president in case Mr. Rooseveil lets it be known that he himself will not er terms. Nevertheless, both the pre-sident and Hannegan are aware that See DEMOCRATS, Page 3 referrals" on jobs have to go through the U.S. Employment ser-vice, a good Democrat who is a U. him in

e-One Garage. 600 S. Cuyler, party planks. adv. With the

The sudden turn in fortune thwarted "for some time to come, Chungking said, the all-out Jap drive to cleave China along the 1,000-mile railroad from Can ton north to Peiping. Along this line the Nipponese hoped to con-**President Isn't** struct a harrier which would stand against Allied forces con-**Satisfied With** verging on Coastal China from

Chinese Status

ing menaced by the Allies.

ange of Japan.

bserved.

flung force

Hannegan 'Feels Out' FR

On Henry Wallace Issue

He agreed with a reporter who ob-

That is something, the President

Mr. Roosevelt said that our intel-

the west and east. Chungking's announcement said scattered enemy forces were being wiped out at Leiyang, 34 miles

See CHINESE, Page 8 WASHINGTON. July 7 --- (AP) President Roosevelt said today the

Political Education

Mr. Roosevelt tempered his news Board Established conference remark, however, by saying the Japanese are in a poor strategic position of their supply lines are so extended and are be-

AUSTIN, Texas, July 7-(AP)-A "political educational **board**" has been set up here by church women under the leadership of Mrs. Roger The fighting in China does not Williams, president of the Austin seem to be stopping the Japanese advances, the President said.

council of church women, and wife of Dr. R. J. Williams, head of the pectively. University of Texas Bio-Chemical

erved that if the coast of China Laboratory. s lost, the situation would be seri-ous but said it would not be so Mrs. Odis Anderson, is the general secretary, and Mrs. W. T. Decherd, of the Methodist church, one of the New Romanian government bans serious today as a year ago be ause we are now within bombing

active sponsors. Mrs. Williams affirms the group is Mrs. Williams affirms the group is non-partisan, non-sectarian, and playing of Jewish music: Ion Gigformed for the sole purpose of eduurtu, new Romanian premier. calls cating women in the functions of

for a strong army. igence reports indicated that we government. Neither Mrs. Williams nor Mrs.

have sunk more Japanese merchant ships than she has been able to Decherd would say who was respon-sible for initiating the organization eplace. We have sunk a great many nor from whom contributions came ships, both naval and cargo ves-sels, he said. to buy literature and maintain their office.

It may be wishful thinking, he Their announced objective is: "To continued, but apparently Japan is having difficulty getting raw matearouse women to their political op-portunity to elect leaders of the highest integrity, and to insure hon-esty at the polls in the 1944 elec-tions by appointing watchers at the rials and replacements to her far-

> Thousands of letters, said Mrs Anderson, have been sent from head-quarters asking the cooperation of church women all over Texas in car-rying out their campaign to invoke the Texas law which gives authority for an official supervisor at political places providing 40 signers to such

, the news from the Republicans was By The Associated Press , the news from the Republicans was places prediction from the republicans was places a petitical maneuvering highlighted by a prediction from the day with national chairman Robert Hannegan coming from Chicago to Washington presumably to find to see Henry A. Wandenberg, visiting Dewey at Alpetition are secured in each pre

WEATHER FORECAST WEST TEXAS:

out just how strongly President Roosevelt wants to see Henry A. Wallace again in second place on the party ticket. Ber, Only 266 are needed. Vandenberg, visiting Dewey at Al-bany, N. Y., to talk over issues, said the slutaion in the Middle West is erally fair Partly cloudy this afternoon a n excellent from the Republican stand-

night 12 Noon 1 P. M. -Yest, max.

Ladies, we

When Passenger ent arrayed the the side of WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson and against the army and navy in a dispute over Nelson's an nounced program to let industr **Goes Into Gorge** repare for reconversion and to re ax the ban on civilian use of Alum-

HARTFORD, CONN., July 7-(P)

-The death toll in the fire which destroyed the main-top of the Ringling Brothers circus beneath which 6,000 panic-stricken, shriek-ing spectators fought to escape en-

veloping shrouds of burning can-

(See Photos this page, Page 2.)

\$10,000 for a hearing July 19.

WLB Members

Civilian Goods

Meanwhile investigators were seek-ing to establish a reason for the

See FIRE, Page 8

WASHINGTON, July 7-(AP)-The

JELLICO. Tenn.. July 7-(AP)-At inum. least 13 soldiers, the engineer and fireman of a Louisville and Nash-From authoritative military quarters came this objection: Such a pro-gram "might torpedo" the new naville passenger train were killed in the train's plunge into a 50tionwide hiring controls and could foot gorge of the clear river 11 miles interfere with newly-expanded milisouth of here last night.

Meanwhile Nelson's program, on Some unofficial estimates said 25 which he had set a July 1 deadline, was stalled and Nelson was recupwere killed and 250 hurt. The loco motive and 5 cars toppled down erating at his residence from pneuthe gorge.

monia. Subordinates have authority The kitchen and baggage cars of the southbound train, reported car-rying more than 1.000 soldiers just carry out his instructions, but the wPB in full board session this week voted down the orders tentatively prepared, with the military members out of basic training, were burned Express Agent C. L. Alley of Jel lico said first rescues were made by nearby mountainfolk who tedi-ously hoisted the injured by block eading the opposition. The labor report, addressed to all board members, was signed by WPB vice-chairman Joseph D. Keenan and Clinton 3. Golden, former high and tackle slings up the shrubbery lined gorge. Waiting ambulance

rushed the injured to hospitals in Lake City, LaFollette and Jellico officials of the AFL and CIO, res-FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY and Corbin and Williamsburg, K

Rescuers worked doggedly early today to free two soldiers trapped By The Associated Press July 7, 1940—Iron Guard Leader

in the gorge wreckage. Two others who had been trapped were ex-tricated, one of them dead. Jewish actors and musicians from

The fireman, identified at a Jellico hospital as J. W. Tummins, of eral hours after he was hurled free popular songs.

f the wreckage. Reporter Willard Yarbrough of "My face, nurse . . ." his paper that he counted seven dead when he climbed into the en-

See WRECK, Page 8

State Department Seeks

Repatriation with Japs

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.

Foreign Policy Band Concert Series Agreement Made Will Begin Tonight

First in a series of weekly band First in a series of weekly band concerts by the Pampa Army Air field band will be presented at 8 thur Vandenberg of Michigan aptonight in Central park, directed by W/O Ken Carpenter. The program will be comprised of classical and presidential numinee scheduled ad-Etowah, died in the institution sev-

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

the Republicans' senate organiza-tion, and who headed a postwar ad-visory committee en foreign affairs, flew in here last night for a short Weekly concerts are scheduled for gine room and looked out. He said each Friday night this summer following the initial appearance to-

conference with Dewey. The meeting between the nominee, and the man who may be the ad-ministration's senate leader if Dewey wins in November apparently cov-ered the whole field of possible cam-paign issues, with emphasis on the position the New York governor must take on postwar international collaboration to preserve iuture

Vandenberg, who is chairman of

WASHINGTON, July 7-(P)-Re-patriation of sick and wounded Americans held prisoners of war by Japan is under discussion with Tok-yo, Senator Thomas (D-Utah) dis-closed today. The discussions-with-out result as yet-are being conduct-ed through the Swiss government. New York of the Japanese, he said offered to the Chicago convention, has given every indica-

The Japan has refused thus far to re-patriate military prisoners or any of the non-military construction workers captured on Guam and a Senate Foreig. Relations subcom-

or the international red cross.

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

Charlotte had to



Yest. mir legins on Monday



JAPAN'S VITALLY IMPORTANT WAR INDUSTRIES ARE **CONCENTRATED IN 16 CITIES-B-29 OBJECTIVES**

OSAKA-Japan's largest shipbuilding center, is an inviting target for our S. BURTON HEATH **SEA Staff Correspondent**

WASHINGTON, July 6-Japanese try is concentrated very large-ably top Yokahama in shipbuilding. 16 cities that are so grouped to take first rank in Japan; second constitute six major industrial in steel and iron; second in machine Four are located on the main of Honshu and two on the Tokyo, Yokahama, Kawasaki and is an important maker of aircraft most large island-Kyushu. make up the Number One ustrial center, which has peculiar logical importance because kyo is the capital and Yokahama principal seaport. Their compopulation probably approachs 9,000,000 persons,

Osaka, Kobe, Kyoto and Amaasaki, in southern Honshu, rank next to the Tokyo-Yokahoma district n population, with about 5,500,000 nd are very important industrially, es constituting, as a group, the nation's prime shipbuilding center. But the relatively little known Nagoya in eastern Honshu, with about the population of Los Angeles, anks ahead of these more publicized Nagoya probably turns out more NAGOYA material than any other ingle city in Japan. A fourth industrial center

on the western coast-is of relativey minor importance. Nagasaki, in-cluding smaller Sasebo, is most im-portant because it is presumably the nilitary and naval traffic with which Allied forces in the Southwest Pahave to contend. These cities also are important industrially.

The generally unpublicized Fu-kuoka and Yawata are of almost as great importance to Japan as Pitts-burgh is to the United States or gham to England. As nearly as can be determined,

about a third of Japan's industry now is located in conquered territory-notably in Korea. Military importance of targets in

Japan may be judged from the following data concerning these six Tokyo, netropolis of Japan, has

a population of around 7.000.000 alost as large as New York City. The growth of about 1.000.000 during the ive years from 1935 to 1940 suggests the pressure under which Japan was

stepping up her industrial activity during that period. As nearly as can be told. Tokyo ranks first in the manufacture of electrical equipment, particularly of the light types; first in the making ne parts, second in machine The city is believed to have tools. more than 100 plants making parts for planes, most of which are assembled elsewhere; but the biggest much of the Empire's military and aircraft plants are in other cities.

| constitute almost a single industrial Considered together, they prob-14 14 66 11 Houston Oil

Montg Ward No Am Aviat Ohio Oil Packard Pan Am Airw Panhandle P & much light electrical equipment, and on the eastern coast of make up the Number One center, which has peculiar venter, which has peculiar Penney Phillips Pet portant rubber industry.

KYOTO Kyoto, with a million inhabitants is closely affiliated with the Osaka-Kobe industrial area. There is important shipbuilding Sears Sears Republic Steel Sinclair in the prefecture, outside the city so proper. Other major industries in - so clude aircraft parts, chemicals, s light electrical equipment and some s Secony Sou Pac S O Cal S O Ind S O NJ

KYOTO

ordnance AMAGASAKI This smaller city, adjacent to ter and produces substantial quan-tities of iron and steel and of electrical equipment.

Nagoya, with a population of apcity in Japan. Neurch industrial center on Nigata, Nagaska and Aomi war goods, though she is topped by

Nagoya, with a population of approximately 1,350,000, probably is Japan's first city in production of war goods, though she is topped by the Tokyo-Yokahama area as a whole. In this city the plane parts made elsewhere are assembled into war planes, so that while Nagoya ranks only third in the number of factories devoted to aircraft, her output of finished planes is believed to be first in the nation. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK Note: Tops: 4,000; mostly steady: good send theore toods heavy calves to 13.00. heavy calves to 13.00. best natives held higher: medium and good year-ing 11.00; early top eyes 6.00. portant because it is presumably the port from which sails much of the planes, so that while Nagoya ranks

in the nation. The same is true of other lines in which parts in other cities are routed to Nagoya for assembly into usable weapons. The country's seeond largest automotive plant, Toyada, is located at Karomo, part of the Nagoya industrial area. With the Nissan plant in Yokahama, this

before the war accounted for an overwhelming proportion of Japan's automotive production, and presumably now is very important in the manufacture of tanks, jeeps, trucks, mobile artillery mounts and planes. Negoya is Japan's first, center of

machine tool manufacture and has important light electrical goods and nemical industries.

NAGASAKI With Sasego, Nagasaki ranks third in shipbuilding, behind Osaka-Kobe and Yokahama, and close to the top in electrical equipment, both light and heavy. She has also significant aircraft parts industry. mportant, because of her geographimortant, because of her geographial location on Kyushu, southerny most of the important Japanese is-lands, as the port of departure for-FORT WORTH. GRAIN FORT WORTH, July 6-(AP)-Wheat No. hard 1.57-64. Barley No. 2, 1.17-19.

B-29' 22% 48¼ 48¼ 12% New Ways to Send Weapons Developed Army Ordnance is constantly developing speedier methods of ship-ping invasion ammunition to global 4 461/2 91/4 19 51/8 19 5% Ordnance Plant, Amarillo. 84 When the war began, small arms 10314

23% 49 49 12% 79 11%

16½ 4% 47 9% 9%

6 34 1/8

46%

3 181/2 43 175/8

98 14 1/2

Vac

Tel A

lings 11.00; early top eyes 6.00

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

451/8 188/4 173/2

14% 13% 31% 38% 33% 57% 485% 6%

ammunition was customarily ship ped and warehoused in boxes weigh 1081/ 46% 18% ing from 75 to 100 pounds. The box es had to be handled one at a time To-day a method of pallet or bundle shipping has been develop and, at the inland depots of the Or dnance Department, Army Service Forces, the boxes are now handled by fork trucks in steel-strapped pallet loads averaging about 3,500 pounds. In the same unit loads, they make the rail journey to the point of trans-shipment, are unload-ed, warehoused temporarily if nec-16% 521/4 611/4 501/4 and finally carried into the hold of the ocean transport, all without breaking bulk. This is a typical example of a long

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK list of advances in handling methods by which Army Ordnance has been able to distribute a rapidly growing volume of supplies to the invasion fronts, in the face of a constantly. dwindling supply of manpower. Con-stant experimental loading work is being carried on by the Savanna (Illinois) Ordnance Depot.

Ammunition loading advances have also brought about various contributory advantages, such as better utilization of storage space by pil-ing higher, better utilization of railroad freight cars ny loading and unloading faster, and better utilization

of ocean transports. Key position in the distribution of battle weapons and ammunition is occupied by Ordnance Field Service depots where the materials are received from arsenals and manu-facturers, classified, and made ready

for prompt shipment. e pallet shipment of bombs and blockbusters presented a most difficult problem because of the explosive hazards involved. It was necessary to develop a method of block-

ficient palletizing and carloading of bombs. These safety specifications were

the result of a comprehensive series of experiments in which actual carloads wre made up and subjected to impact tests at various speeds up to eight miles an hour. The railroad

More Wheat May Be Imported in 1944

WASHINGTON, July 7-(AP)-The United States may continue to im-port wheat during the next 12 months even though it is now starting to harvest what may be the largest crop of record. Imported supplies would be used to meet unexpected wartime emergencies and to add to the year-to-year reserves.

THE PAMPA NEWS-

The domestic wheat situation has all but reversed itself within a short period of a few months. Late in the winter stocks had dwindled to the lowest level in many years and pros-pects for this year's harvest were not good. Some grain experts predicted shortages necessitating rationing of flour and bread. Now all fears of a shortage have melted away: Spring rains brought an undrean ed of improvement in

prospects. "It now appears that this year's harvest may top the record top the record 1917 crop to give the country sufficient quantity of the grain to meet present foreseeable food, livestock feed, industrial, and export demands. The agriculture department said in a report today, however, that im-

ports are expected to continue, al-though on a reduced scale, to pro-R. M. Smith, commanding Pantex unexpected disappearance of a unexpected disappearance of addition to the carryover reserve.

KPDN --- **MBS** 1340 Kilocycles

FRIDAT AFTERNOON 8:15—Save A Nickel Club. 4:30—The Publisher Speaks. 4:45—Süperman. 5:00—One Minute of Prayer, MBS. 5:10—Theatre Page. 5:20—Trading Post. 5:22—Interlude. 5:30—Tom Mix--M.B.S. 5:45—10-2-4 Ranch. 6:15—The World's Frontpage.-M.B.S. 6:30—Radio Newsreel.-M.B.S. 6:45—Vincent Lopes. Orch.-M.B.S. 7:00—Goodnight. FRIDAY AFTERNOON -M.B.S. 5:00-Goodnight. FRIDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

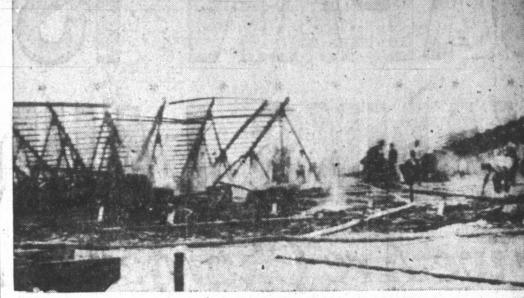
7:15-The Parker Family, Blue, 7:80-Your All Time Hit Parade, NBC 7:30-Your All Time Hill 7:30-Geng Eusters, Blue, 8:00-Flayhonse, CBS 8:00-Watte Time, NBS, 8:30-That Brewster Boy, 9:30-Southeth Bande, D 8:30—That Brewster Boy 8:30—Spotlight Banda, Bi 8:30—The New People are 9:00—Amos and Andy, NB 9:00—Moare-Durante, CBS, 9:00—Vandercook, Blue, 9:00—Vandercook, Blue, 9:30—Nero Wolfe, Blue, 9:30—Stage Door, Canteen, 9:30—Stage Door, Canteen, 9:00—I Layse A. Minterre-d 1:00—I Layse A. Minterre-d 1:00—Music Hall, NBC, 1:15—Glenn Gray's Orch B 1:15—Glenard Fardys, B e are funny, NBC NBC. CBS. 15-Glenn Gray's Orch 15-Richard Harkness, Blue NBC. 100-Bob Strong's Orch. Blue. 100-Bob Strong's Orch. Blue. 100-Ray Kenny's Orch. 130-C. Wright

:30-C. Wright's Orch, CBS. SATURDAY ON SPON :30-Musical Reveille. :00-Behind the News with Tex DeWeese -Interlude 15-France Forever

-Early Morning Preview. -Moments of Devotion. 9:15-Treasury, Salute. 9:30-Terasury, Salute. 9:30-According to the Record. 9:45-Trading Post. 9:50-According to the Record. 9:50-Presenting Harry Horlick. 1:50-Presenting Harry Horlick. 1:50-Presenting Harry Horlick. 1:50-Terve, with Tex DeWeens, 1:45-Harten the Day. 2:00-The Girl from Purnley's. 2:15-Lee Castle's Orch.-M.B.S. 1:30-Cause Houses, MBS. 1:45-Lani McIntyre's Orch. MBS. 1:50-Cast. Martel's Orch. MBS. Treasury Salute. Let's Dance.

-M.B.S.

REMAINS OF "BIG TOP"



FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1944

Firemen are shown pouring water on the remains of the tent after flames destroyed the entire main tent of the Barnum & Bailey circus playing yesterday afternoon at Hartford, Conn. have reached 159, at latest announcement. (NEA Telephoto'. Dead

VICTIMS OF CIRCUS FIRE



bodies of people burned to death in the eircus fire at Police and rescue workers pause by (NEA Telephoto) Hartford, Conn., yesterday afternoon.

32 Officers Get Promotions Here

According to War Department an-According to wait received at Pampa ficer; Eugene E. Soulier, mainten-Army Air Field this week, 32 local ance and supply officer; Robert A. air base officers were promoted to higher ranks, Col. Charles B. Harvin, mander; Edward D. Sharretts, school

higher ranks, Col. Charles B. Harvin, Pampa Army Air Field's command-ing officer, said today. Two were promoted to major, 14 to captain, and 16 to first lieutenant. Promotions to major were to Fran-cis W. Humphreys, unit officer of Section A; and William T. Beazley, former plans and training officer former glans and training officer: Michael Shores, civilian per-

Grange, fil., and he and his wife are currently residing at 1200 Mary Ellen St., Pampa,

Promotions to captain from first Blasted by AAF lieutenant went to the following officers: Evan K. Shelby, prison of-

ROME, July 7-(AP)-A concentrawas shattered Wednesday when Am-erican Liberators blasted the railyards at Beziers in southern France Reconnaissance photos showed Reconnaissance photos showed nearly 400 rail cars in the yards, at least 150 of them destroyed and many more damaged from at least 100 direct bomb hits which ripped through heavily loaded pass

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Rev. Ro 9:45 a. 11 a. m 11 a. m thurch set 7:80 p. tenool you

day mass holy hour masses at At the 8 s. m., The put

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SUND classes f Commun m. Éven munion, WEDN

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p. n Sunday-

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FORT. WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, July 6-(P)--Cattle 2,-700; calves 900; slaughter classes steady to strong: medium to good slaughter stears and yearlings 11,00+13.50; beef cows. most-ly 6.75-9.00 with a few up to 10.50; good to choice fat c. lves 12.00-13.00 with a few higher; stocker sters 6.00-10.00. Hogs 1.800; steady to 10 cents lower; most good and choice butcher hogs weigh-ing. 180-270 lb 13.55; good and choice 150.475 lb hogs 10.25-12.50. Sheep 12.500; spring lambs 25 higher, some 50; shorn lambs and yearlings steady; medium and choice spring lambs 10.50-12.50; common and medium shorn lambs and yearlings 8.50-10.00. ambs and yearlings 8.50-10.00. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE ing, bracing and loading which would be approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission and Bureau of Explosives. Ordnance experts at Savanna suc-ceeded in drawing up revolutionary new specifications for the more ef-CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, July 6-(P)-(WFA)-Pota-toes: California Long Whites CS No. 1, 3.65-75; Commercials 3.40-65; Arizona Hiss Triumpha US No. 1, 4.95; Arizona Bliss Triumpha good quality 3.75-85; Kam-saa cobblers generally good quality 3.00.



FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1944. -

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

901 North Frost 9:30 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m. Sunday service 2 p. m., Wednesday servi-ce. The Reading Room in the church edifice is open daily, except Wednesdays and legal holidays, from 2 until 5 p. m.

CRURCH OF THE NAZARENE 828 West Francis Sev. A. L. James, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m., morning workho, 7:00 p. m. N. Y. P. S. program; Hi N. Y. program, S p. m., evangelistic service, Theosing, 2:30 p. m., W. F. M. S. meeting, Wednesday, S p. m., mid-week prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 525 N. Gray St. Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. Ber, more thereby school.
Ber, Common worship.
Ber, m. Nursery department of the aureh school.
Berne m. The Tuxis Society for high

shurch school. Tillo p. m. The Tuxis Society for high ol young people

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Duenkel Carmichael Chapel 800 W. Browning

The Rev. Henry G. Wol'er, pastor, 0 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. church service. Every Lutheran and all other interested parsons are invited to attend. Contact Rev. Wolter at 309 E. Browning, The 10 n. or call 689.J.

HOLY SOULS CHURCH 912 W. Browning Father William J. Stack, pastor, Su day masses a 6, 8, a. m. Sunday evening holy hour and novena from 7 to 8, Daily masses are held at 7 and 8 o'clock. At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is at 8 a. m., and 7 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Carba D. Speck SUNDAY-Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; chasses for all. Preaching 10:45 a. m.; Communian, 11:45 a. m. Dismissal, 12:00 m. Evening service, preaching and com-munion, act 8:00 p. m. WEDNESDAY-Mid-week study, 8:00 p. m.

THE SALVATION ARMY Captain Herschel Murphy, Commanding Tuesday—Soldiers meeting at 8:15 p. m Thursday—Open air and Holiness meeting "at \$15 p. m. aturday—Open air and Holiness meeting Sunday—Open air meeting at 7:30 p. m Sunday—Holiness meeting at 1:00 a. m Sunday—Holiness meeting at 11:00 a. m Sunday—Holiness meeting at 11:00 a. m

p. m. Sunday—Open şir meeting at 7 30 p. Sunday—Salvation meeting at 8:15 p.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

FREST BAFTIST CHURCH Corner West and Kinsginil Streets E. Douglas Carver, pastor; H. Paul Briggs, associate. An oldefashioped, New Testament, mis-ionary Baptist church "where the visi-or is never a strenger" invites one and il to the following structure: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. J. Aaron Meets, Superintendent. Morning Worship, 10:55 o'clock, Training Upiqn, 7:00 p. m. " Evening Evangelistic Service, 8:00 o'-clock.

clock. If you enjoy great gospel music and powerful Bible preaching you will ap-preciate the agrvices of the First Bay-ist church.

MeCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH

2100 Alcock Street Rev. R. L., Gilpin, minister. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 . m. Youth Fellowship leagues 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m. Women's Society of Christian Service, Wednesday, 2:80 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

500 S. Cuyler Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m., Preaching 7 p. m. Sunday night evangelistic service. 7:15 p. m., Wedneaday, preaching, 2 p. m., France, G. A. Young People's service.

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so everyone is invited to listen Gospel singers from 9 to 9:80 Sunday over Station KPDN. 9:80 a. HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH

South Esernes Street Rev. Eugene L. Naugle, pastor. Church chaol. 9:46 a. m. Morning worship, 11 m. Methodist Youth fellowalip, 7:30 m. Evening service, 8 p. m. W. S. S. Wedneeday, 2:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

601 Campbell Oscar Davis, Pastor.

FRANCIS AVE., CHURCH OF CHRIS'

FRANCIS AVE., CHURCH OF CHRIST East Francis af Warren Guy V. Gaskey, Minister Sunday morning: Bible classes, 9:48, Sermon and Communion, 12:00; Evening: Sermon and Communion, 7:30, Wednesday affernoon i Ladies' Bible class, 3 o'chock. Wednesday evening: Bible discussion, 7:30 o'chock. Thurster: Sermon on KPDN, 6:15.

7:30 o'clock. Thursday: Sermon on KPPDN, 6:15. Editor's Note: Notices to be added to this church calendar and any changes which are to be made in the calendar should be typed and mailed or brought to The News office by 9 o'clock Friday morn-age. Deadline for church stories, which are to be typewritten also, is 9 a. m. through-out the week.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, 9:45, .m. Sinday school. 10:50 a. m., Marn-ig worth'p. 6:15 p. m., Men's prayer leesing. 7 p. m., training union service. p. m., Gvening workhip. Wednesday, 8 . m., Prayer meeting and song program.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH B. D. McLean, Minister.
 9:45 a. m. Church school for all ages.
 10:50 a.m. Morring worksip.
 7:60 p. m. Christian Endeavor.
 8:60 p. m. Evening Workshp.

FREE JESUS NAME HOLINESS FREE JESUS NAME HULLINGS 1037 S. Barnes Street Mrs. J. A. Fisher, pastor, 11:45 a. m. Sunday School 8 p. m. Sunday night evan-gelistic services. Wednesday, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting. Saturday, 8 p. m. Ser-

HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips Pampa plant camp: 10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m.,

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

9 45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. Morning worship. 5 p. m., B. T. U. 7:45 p. m., Evening worship.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST 614. Curler 614. Curler Rev. W. H. Masseniale, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 11:00 a. m. Morning Workhip, 8:30 p. m. Evening Workhip, Thursday 8:30 p. m. Bible Study.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Kev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor James E. Frost, enlistment, music; J. B. Hilbarn, Sunday superintendent; C. V. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10 45; training union, 7:00 p. m.; evening preaching, 8:00.

PENECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH At First Baptist

PENELUSIAL MULLINESS CHORCH 522 Roberta Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard, Pastora. 10:00 a. m. - "Aunday School. 11:00 a. m. - Preaching hour. 7:30 p. m. - P. H. Y. S. 8:30 p. m. - Evangelistic service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 600 North Frost Street Rev. Russell G. West, minister, 10 a. m. unday School; classes for alk 11 a. m. Morning worship, 6:80 p. m. Group meet-ings 7:00 p. m. There will be no evening context

ervice. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

FIRST METRODIST CHURCH Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school for all ages, 19:55 a. m., Morning worship. The pastor will preach at both services. 7:15 p. m. Junior high and high school fallowship, 6:45 p. m. Eve-ning worship at 7:60 p. m.

Corner of Browning and Purviance St. Rev. Elder LaGrome of Amarillo. Sabbath school every Saturday morning t 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.

* * * Sunday School

Lesson By WILLIAM E. CILROY, D.D. Last week I wrote that "strength and courage, and fearless devotion to wight, are and action if a nation is to survive and attain true prosperity." But something more is necessary, or is implied, and that is what this lesson calls "following the Lord."

Lord." Just here I want to stop and tell a story I heard of a preacher in the old buckboard days, which, as older readers know, preceded the horse-and-buggy days in backward parts. The preacher, un-certain of his way, stopped and inguired the way of a countryman. The latter in-quired the traveler's business and the breacher replied, "I am a follower of the action laked over the



With his posterior serving as a billboard for a "Buy a Bond for Baby" poster, Jerome Proschunk heads for Helen Greenstein, with the intention, apparently, of similarly decorating her diaper. Helen seems coy. It was all part of novel Fifth War Loan bond drive at New, York's War Working Mothers' Nursery.

> **Guest Speaker Will** Be Heard Sunday At **Calvary Baptist**

100

Services Sunday at the First Bap-tist church will be marked by two sermon topic when Pastor E. Doug las Carver speaks at the morning hour on "God's House—Closed Until Fall," and at the \$:15 p. m. service on "Walking ir White With Jesus," Based on an incident in Old Tes-tament history, the Rev. Carver's Sunday morning sermon is expect-ed to be a challenge to professing Christians to give their hest in ser-

Christians to give their best in ser-vice to God in order that He might give national blessings. "As is customary the worship ser-

vices at both morning and night seventh DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH all times we endeavor to have the most of the best of sacred music. Those who enjoy a varied musical program will find what they are looking for, particularly at our even-ing services," H. Paul Briggs, associate pastor, said.

Church leaders have announced

Dr. Roy Miller Dr. Roy Miller, speaker and field

THE PAMPA NEWS-

Ulomen IN THE HURCH

Im My Mary Fowler

Dr. Ruth Parmelee, noted physician of the Congregational-Christian church, who was for many years a missionary in Greece, is now serving in Palestine "drafted" by the Near East Foundation. She is the senior medical officer of the Greek retu-gee camp at Nuseirat, ten miles from Gaza, where there are 8,000 Greek refugees awaiting the libera-tion of their native land. Dr. Parmelee is assisted by eight Greek refugee doctors. There are medical inspection rooms, a Pre-Natal Clinic, an Eye Clinic, and a Dental Clinic all under her supervision and serving long-neglected refugees,

Encouraged by the fact that a number of Indian young women are preparing' themselves to teach in rural areas of India instead of seeking "bigger opportunities" in the cities, Miss Aileen B. Hakim, Indian principal of the Nur Niwas Methodist school, Hissar, India, says: "I hope the school will not fail in meeting the needs of the rural church It is very hopeful when we see girls going back to their villages to take

responsibility. One girl who com-pleted her middle school course here and took teachers' training at Am-bala, is in charge of one of the vil-lage schools. Another is in training at Mutra with the intention of com-ing back into village work." ng back into village work." Kits including sugar, soap, bouilon cubes, hard candies, sewing materials, evaporated milk, cookies, socks, towels, darning cotton, workmen's gloves, and other necessary articles for food and comfort are be-ing prepared in local churches of

the Northern Baptist convention, especially by the women of the Women's American Baptist Foreign Missionary society, aided by memb-ers of the White Cross, for shipment to the people of Russion. It is ex-pected that most of the 7,000 Baptist churches will send such kits as an expression of good will to Russia. There were once more than a mil-lion Baptists in Russia, and it is hoped by the denomination "that

after the war avenues will be opened to permit an intensified ministry to **New Price Controls**

and other civic and religious bodies to unite with the auxiliaries in the in the

BACK THE FIFTH-

Two Services To Be Held Sunday At Episcopal Church Two communion services will be

be in charge of services at both the 8 and 11 o'clock hour. -BACK THE FIFTH-

About one good-sized drop of tears daily is produced normally by the lacrimal gland of each 'eye, accord-

Revival Meeting Is Now in Progress At Assembly of God



EVANGELIST MCCLUSKEY

Wounded officers and men of the 36th Division at McCloskey General hosiptal say that any break that Major Gen. Fred L. Walkers gets is well deserved and that if there's a man in the United States army who is loved and trusted by his more than the states are states at the states are states at the states are states at the s A revival is now in progress at the ssembly of God church, 500 S Cuyr with services each morning at o'clock and each evening at 8:15. The revival will continue through nother week. s loved and trusted by his men, it's

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul H. Coxe of Amarillo are in charge of music and inspirational and devotional songs will be given each evening. will be given each evening. Evangelist J. C. McCluskey, pic-tured above, of Oklahoma City brings the messages each evening, using as his theme the second coming of Christ. The topic next Sunday is "God's Blackouts." Hieved in Italy and will become commandant of the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga. "They won't find a better com-mandant for Fort Benning," said Lt. Warren Klinger of Monahans, Tex. "General Walker is one of the best

As theme, "" Shrist. The topic next sum-'God's Blackouts." Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor of the church has extended an invitation to the public to attend the meeting held in the air-conditioned building. He also invites the public to tune in Badio Station KPDN for the daily "The "The "" Walker had the common "The "" Walker had the common "The ""

touch," Capt. Akins said. "There is one thing he did: If any officer had er KPDN from 9 until 9:30 a.m. -BACK THE FIFTHanything to say, ne would discus

WASHINGTON, July 7-(AP)-New washington, July 7-(2)-new dollars-and-cents price regulations go into efect July 11 for flame-proof cotton insulation, a comparatively new product from low grade short

Three zones have been set up to

western Texas. BACK THE FIFTH Read Pampa News Classified Ads.

WE BUY HOGS

Our representative can be reached at the scales, or Court House Cafe at all times.

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On Cotton Products

staple cotton.

this group." Practically every branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, principal wo-man's organization of the Protestant Episcopal church, is working within the Diocese of Southwest Virginia to encourage the Chamber of Commerce

formation of community Negro-White Interracial Committees.

allow extra shipping expenses to points more removed from producers, who are mostly in the eastern zone, said the Office of Price Administration in announcing the regulations. Zone two includes Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississippi and North-

held Sunday at St. Matthew's Epis-copal church, 707 West Browning. The Rev. Eigar W. Henshaw will

ing to the Better Vision Institute.

Two Services Will Be Held Sunday At Harrah Methodist

Next Sunday morning the subject for the sermin at the Harrah Me-thodist church will be "A Plea for the Old Way."

Former Commander

TEMPLE, Texas, July 7-(A)-

She's a disease-carrying

DEMON

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FLIT

The Stinson Sentinel airplane ca hover above the battle lines at miles an hour, directing artiller fire or the movements of troops an tanks

PAGE 3

his problems with him. He took a personal interest in every man.

Everybody had a high respect for him. He would go around the dry-slon and ask the men about the shoes, their equipment, their ser-sonal problems. He was a grea-leader "

A tribute to Walker's record was paid by another of his wounded of-ficers, Capt. Edgar Ford of Russ. Texas, who commented that "it is great honor to be chosen command-art of the information command-

Take the Family Out for SUNDAY DINNER AT THE Hillson Hotel Coffee Shop Air Conditioned-Delicious Fond Under Management of IVA LIBBY Open daily 6 a. m. to 16 p. m.

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Quick! Get the FLIT. Save yourself from the

bite that brings burning-chilling missies of malaria. Yes! Flit kills Anopheles, the malaria

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scourge . . . buy a big supply of Flit, today

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kills flies, ants,

moths, bedbugs and

all mosquitoes,

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Shaes renewe

while you wait,

. . .

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is loved and trusted by his men, it a the general. Their comments were made upon learning that Walker, their former commanding general, has been re-lieved in Italy and will become commandant of the infantry school ef Fort Benning Ga



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PR. THAN BY MEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. RIG. U. S. PAT. OFT. "But they do it to fighter planes, sirf"



IMAUNE ME **Driving A** \$70,000 Buggy!

It takes a lot of money to build a medium tank -\$70,000 for materials, skilled manpower, brainpower and electric power-they make up the winning production team. Each one depends on the other-they all carry the ball.

Electric power drives production machines-directs them, too, with automatic controls---electric power shapes and cuts tough metals---electric power drives conveyors--electric testing equipment seeks out the slightest flaw-and electric lighting increases accuracy and safety-makes possible round-the-clock production.

For an idea of the importance of electric power to war production, witness the increased use of electric power by industry-which brings us to this-how does the cost of electric power compare with its contribution?

War or peace-industry, farm or home, electricity's cost is small compared with other costs and with the contribution it makes. Low cost electric power serves on all fronts.





The Pampa News

ablahad daily except Saturday by The maps News, 822 W. Foster Ave., Fampa man. Phone 660 - All departments, EMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS full Leased Wire). The Associated Press exclusively entitled to the use for pub-mions of all news dispatches credited it or otherwise evolted to this paper of also the regular news published here-. Entered in Fampa Post Office as sec-delars matter. ad class matter,

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Stricken France

One of the toughest and most thankless jobs in connection with the invasion of France is the task assigned to the civil affairs administrators. Not only must they restore order and provide food and shelter for the civilian populace, but they must also use all their powers of tact and persuasion to rebuild morale.

French cities have been devastat-French cities nave been devastat-ed by heavy artillery fire, bomb-ing, house-to-house fighting. Homes have been demolished farms ruin-ed, livestock slaughtered. Tragically, innocent civilian bystanders have en counted among the dead and

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 now tramping have not felt the full devastation of World War II before now.

Moreover the Nazis, schooled in continental ways, have had a long time in which to infiltrate their propaganda, and the carefully dis-ciplined German army of occupation has undoubtedly been cautioned to guard against incurring displeasure the French populace. The underground has bitterly fought the Nazis, and there are unquestionably thousands of Frenchmen who hate the Boche, but reports have indicatthat the Allies did meet with some popular displeasure.

Wisely, American and British civil affairs administrators have named a De Gaulle representative for each detachment, thus gaining the confidence of minor officials in many towns. Administrative rifts have been avoided and the military authorities are proceeding cau-tiously on a "wait and see" policy.

Unhappy France, suffering hum-iliation, defeat, and now destruction of many historical towns and cities, deserves our sympathy and all of the help we can give her. Her lot has not been a pleasant one, Her only consolation is that happier days are not far distant.

-BACK THE FIFTH-

Oh, Nuts!

"Oh for the days of Grover Cleve land and Theodore Roosevelt!" ex-claimed a New York judge in ruling against a printer of V-mail forms who was haled into court by neigh-bors' complaints that the "unnecssary noise" of his presses irriated them

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

second thought, maybe they'll settle for some comfortable wheel

-BACK THE FIFTH-SOLDIERS WEAR

MAYBE IT'S HERE: Common Ground By R. C. HOILES

- FRANKER THE PARTY AND

"I speak the pass-word primeval, I give he sign of democracy. By God I will ac-pept nothing which all cannot have their sounterpart of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN. 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 can approach it, 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 English jurist. Here is great Spencer's comment:

"Government being simply an agent employed in common 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 deter-mines to ignore this mutual-safety confederation, nothing can be said, except that he losses all claim to its good offices, and exposes himself to the danger of maitreatment-a thing that he is guite at liberty to do if 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 so to withdraw. "'No human laws are of any

validity if contrary to the law of nature; and such of them as are valid derive all of their force and all their authority mediately or immediately from this original. Thus writes Blackstone, to whom And will we? let all honour be given for having so far outseen the ideas of his

time-and, indeed, we may say of our time. A good check, this, upon that a legislature is not 'our God which still misleads us by magnilying the prerogatives of constiutional governments as it did those of monarchs. Let men learn that a legislature is not 'our God upon earth,' though, by the authority they ascribe to it and the things they expect of it, they would seem to think it is.'

An Ideal Government Another great Englishman, Josiah C. Wedgwood, who did "tch to promote freedom and lib-

erty throughout the volument h consent "Government by consent - no

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.

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 me liberties of alien peoples. "The ideal development of ci-

will of the individuals.

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook

While Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels is busy delivering pep talks to the German people, promising them that by holding out through the next few months they'll win the peace. Axis big wigs have been bus-ier than bluejays feathering the nests they'll flee to when the showdown comes.

Maybe the true explanation of the German Lutfwaffe's failure to up a strong resistance latelly is that its pompous chief, Reichsmarshal 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 dolar that every one of the Axis war lords has long cince reserved a "safe little hideout in one of the neutral countries, and will have his pockets well padded for the journey when Germany finally cries "Kamerad!" The Allies haven't said much of late about their intention of bring-ing war criminals to trial. It couldn't be, however, that Goering, Laval, and the neutral nations have forgotten President Roosevelt's warning of last March that "It is our determination that none who participate in these acts of savagery chall go unpunish-ed. The United Nations have made

it clear that they will pursue the guilty and deliver them up in order that justice be done. That warning applies not only to the leaders but also to their functionaries and sub-

ordinates in Germany and their atellite countries."

list, to relieve absenteeism in plants, has been made by the Women's Ad-visory Committee of the War Manstanding

"Freedom is the indispensable

vilization is to do away with com pulsion, in order to achieve the advantages of order by the free

"Compulsion destroys

THE PAMPA NEWS and to Comrade



News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER probable that they will, for it may DISCOVERY—Radio experts in-sist that Franklin D. Roosevelt will meet his vocal cual in Governor The state of the present world crisis. Should they follow the oppo-Presidential nominee. If their fore-casts are substantiated, it will be the

FARLEY-Louis Bromfield, the a softening of the heart once the orful career that he has had to face famous novelist and anti-Roosevelt famous novelist and anti-Roosevelt farmer from Ohio, tells a good yarn

There was a time when you could almost judge a person's position and income by the number of servants in his household. But now a propo-sal that maids be put on the priority list, to relieve obsenteeism in plante State registers higher on the scale to than the President by around five

It well may be that after July 1 dresses--his speeches on the night

Instruct is doing to win the war trained on both occasions, as was to be expected, and did not family has will indicate whether they're riveters or idle rich.
There's been a lot written about GI Joe waiting to return home to find everything just as he left it. And the ladies, hiess their hearts, being a literal lot, have written to Republican Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine asking that face-lifting and plastic surgery oe lend-leased to wive ves and families of men in the armedy, that talking in a hall and plastic surgery oe lend-leased to wive was that man to return to a wrinkled face, dried un return to a wrinkled face dried wrinkled face wrinkled

REFORM—The recent Republican in some detail, and that he was willus wants that man to return to a wrinkled face, dried up, flabby neck;

We must make it possible for all

Another factor that made for so-

s from Lake Michigan were missing.

Somebody advanced the humorous

lea that it was a "plastic conven-

that France.

street it frequently soared above a last war, are completely satisfied hundred and five. Those rare breez- with the made-in-U.S.A. weapons.

cai history. Those used were imita-tion makeshifts. There was only one band—Governor Bricker's—and that disappeared after the second night. The financial saving resulting from elimination of forcer tripumping for

elimination of fancy trimmings is inestimable. And yet the Republicans the eve of the beginning of China's

. . .

berg, former NRA administrator.

-Service Forces Lt.-Gen. Brehon B.

The lesson we must learn and

. . .

P 9

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7-(AP)-Gen.

Around Hollywood By DEWITT MacKENZIE By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Exclusively Yours: Movie box of-fice receipts have dropped consid-erably during the last six months because Hollywood, awed by the war thought any old bombs may be the ill wind which blows some good to a world that is determined to find real peace. This indiscriminate killing of ci-vilians, with a monster which the Nazi Frankenstein can't control in its murders, will go far towards in-suring that Germany gets the just punishment she escaped in the last war because the Allies get soft-beer-war and the state of the state of the state of the state of the state board. Meanwhile, he said, thousands of time 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

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 dis-tance 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' weekly entertainment program. Next morning he was ordered to help weekly entertainment program. Next morning he was ordered to help clean up the auditorium. Cracked Red: "This is the first time I've lat up, too." * * * Counts with Germany. Meanwhile this desultory and indiscriminate the will drive poledy. The bar of the second tens when the day comes to settle ac-counts with Germany. Meanwhile this desultory and indiscriminate

ANOTHER TUNE IS SUNG

fire will drive nobcdy from his post." We needn't labor the savagery of George Sanders, self-styled pubthis winged death. It's just one of licity hater, finally revealed his spots the other day. Starting work those things to be logged down in Hitler's book of doom for future ren a new film. Sanders brushed off ference. We should keep straight in the publicity department. So the publicity boys ignored him for a our minds, however, the distinction between civilian deaths which are the publicity boys ignored him for a between the bombing of him couple of days. As the film neared completion, the gent was following completion, the gent was following tary objectives in cities, and deliberate civilian murder for the purberate civilian murder for the purberate

in the papers. England isn't beefing over this fresh frightfulness. The London cockney just hitches up his pants A black cat that follows William Powell through an entire scene in "The Thin Man Goes Home," wasn't which speaks for the nation. The speaks for the nation. The that well trained. They rubbed tuna fish over the heels of Powell's shoes. BACK TH -BACK THE FIFTH-

her neck.

36 Spools

39 Slumber

41 Erbium

(symbol)

42 One (Scot.)

44 Nova Scotia

(abbr.)

45 High cards

47 Girl's name

"Won't you sit down?"

49 Infant

51 King of

43 Each (abbr.)

SURPRISE . . . PHILADELPHIA-Jacob Vanwick about how he was scooped on his own story at the Chicago conven-tion. Sight of the week: Sue Carol takwas driving his car safely through the downtown traffic maze of the country's third largest city when a

Except for James A. Farley and The boys on the S. S. Pastores, qualities as projected across the eth-er. With their special apparatus they can measure sound values and ap-peals as a thermometer records tem-perature. And they report that the present chief executive of New York is the void of the south of the sou nounce publicity that she intended to vote against her hubby's old boss —Franklin D. Roosevelt.

points. The tests may be unfair to Mr. Roosevelt at the moment, for they based on his two latest public ad-dresses-his speeches on the night dresses--his speeches on the night that Rome fell and on D-day. He was tired and strained on both occasions. The Robb of a national press service and Marcia Winn of the Chicago your 20 bucks.

1944: U. S. troops marching into Berlin for "The Master Race."

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

 WHEN WE TRY TO DO OUR
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New Accommodations War Today For Servicemen

FRIDAY, JULY.7, 1944.

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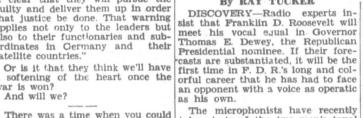
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WASHINGTON, July 7-(AP)-The Hitler's devilishly ingenious robot bombs may be the ill wind which blows some guod to a world that is determined to find real peace. This indiscriminate kulling of other the source of the source of



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power Commission. If this goes into effect there'll be an entirely new standard by which to gauge social than the points.

employment offices, will weigh re-quests for a maid first by what the employer is doing to win the war rather than by what she is prepared

PARACHUTE CRAVATS SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE,-(AP)

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 orange scarves but tree camouflage design is the overwhelming favorite, even with Frenchmen.

The scarves are cut from American parachutes found abandoned in trees, hedges and fields after the descent of airborne troops and supplies.

-BACK THE FIFTH-

The Nation's Press

WE STILL NEED THE FACTS

(The Wall Street Journal) Before any more cabinet offi-cers denounce and before any more Congressmen and editors demand the official head of Capt. Oliver Lyttelton, let's look at just what it was the British Minister of Production said in his now famous extemporaneous remarks We quote the United Press:

"Japan was provoked into attacking the Americans at Pearl Harbor. It is a traves-ty on history ever to say that America was forced into the war. Everyone knows where American sympathies were. It is incorrect to say that America was ever truly neutral, even before America came into the war on an all out fighting basis."

Leaving the first sentence for later discussion, the rest of the statement seems to us one of fact amply supported by the record.

Of course America was not neutral in thought at any time. Briefly we kept neutral in action. Then we adopted lend-lease to supply one belligerent to the disadvantage of the other. Our officials dealt with the Axis nations and their leaders in the plainest of terms and our President pargreater strength. ticipated in what amounted to a statement of war aims. Finally our warships patrolled the seas and engaged German submarines with resulting American casualties. The record is longer but that will suffice.

We are not here discussing the wisdom or unwisdom of that course. What we are saving is it is the policy we pursued; that it was not a policy of neutrality but the direct opposite in that it was intended to contribute to the victory of one belligerent over another and that as soon as the policy became effective, or threatened to, retallation was inevitable.

What seems puzzling to us is that the people who sponsored the policy now seem the most wroth at Capt. Lyttelton for mentioning it in a laudatory way. the facts are withhield

initiative and saps independence. Converse ly-liberty creates initiative and

fosters independence." Would that we realized our trouble comes from substituting a government by consent of a bribe majority rather than attempting to approach a government with the consent of all the governed. If we realized that government by consent of all was the ideal gov ernment, we would then government to doing only what all people want done; namely to protecting their lives and property. This kind of a government would not be setting prices. or

nister? Farmer-Fertilizer.

taking from one to give to anor causing unemployment quite healthy, walking down town. by interfering with men's natural

and called out;

Have they become doubtful about

In Capt. Lyttelton's first sen tence 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 had repeatedly registered its dis pleasure at Japan's course m Asia. We had applied successive economic measures against Japan. We had given Japan what she chose to regard as an ultimatum,

concerning 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 seems to us that the matter and

can be cleared up simply by revealing the facts about Pearl Harbor. Certain orders went to our military commanders and of-ficials in Hawaii and they would show clearly whether we leaned over 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 ing.

of some of the things that his organization had done and was do-American public is entitled. If the Washington administra-

tion had the same relationship to in justification of its annual ap-Congress as an English cabinet propriation of approximately \$2, 500,000, covering a payroll of \$1, has to Parliament, the chances are that Pearl Parbor would speedily have been followed by a change in government. Two and a half years have passed and even

SEST TODAY WE SET THE STAGE FOR DOING BET-FER TOMORROW. explains why the managers speeded for all our people. See up and telescoped proceedings so George of Georgia. As a farmer was passing the State

up and telescoped proceedings so that the meeting lasted only three Mental Institution, one of the padays instead of the contemplated four. But there was a logical explalients poked his head over the fence Lunatic-Whatcha got in the wagon, nation for the listiessness. It was a foregone conclusion that Mr. Dewey would be the nominee, and that either Governor Bricker or Gover-nor Earl Warren of California would be named for the second spot. Lunatic-Whatcha going to do with

Farmer-Put it on my rhubarb. Lunatic-Migosh! I put sugar on mine, and they call me crazy. that the specter of the war hovered but the management must have and over the delegates, the alternates before to exercise superiority in and their friends. No one—or only bossing the job.—Donald R. Rich-

Boss-Joe, I'm surprised at you. a small minority-felt in a celebrat-You took a day off to bury your ing mood. mother-in-law, and today I met her,

Joe (politely)-Pardon me, I didn't say she was dead. I only said] would like to go to her funeral.

A doctor tells this one on himself The weather man went Democratic. Somerville. and a certain spinster: Doctor-My dear, all you need is a idea that it was a "plastic conven-tion." Fewer badges, buttons, pla-cards and banners were distributed than ever before in American politi-cal history. Those used were imita-cal history. Those used were imita-

ittle sun and air Spinster-Why, Doctor, how can you say that? I've not even married yet.

Mother-Elsie, why are you shouting in that horrible fashion? Why can't you be quiet like Junior? Elsie-He's got to be quiet the way we are playing. He is Daddy coming home late and I am you

-BACK THE FIFTH-The Helicopter can hover two or they came together. feet above the ground, mak-

were able to do the job for which they came together. hey came together. It will be interesting to see wheththree feet above the ground, max-ing it possible to even change a er or not the Democrats will leave riots in occupied areas that "libera-out the traditional ballyhoo. It is tion is close at hand."

Peter Edson's Column: DID YOU EVER HEAR A GHOST TALK?

of War Information, rises up pol-itely to protest that reports on the LOOKS NECESSARY D-Day death of his organization as then given by this writer, are not only premature but also exaggerated

nd untrue. There will be those who do not like OWI nor any of its works who may regret that the demise is not an accomplished fact and who will mourn that if Domestic OWI is not actually dead it should be killed and the sooner the better. Nevertheless, since Mr. Healy asserts that his staff is doing a terrific job and that tory Garden and so forth. it is not necessar yto apolgize to anyone for the quality of the work. it is not necessary to apologize to This, then, is Mr. Healy's account

ing on D-Day and will do next year

By PETER EDSON George W. Healy Jr., director of the Domestic Branch of the Office the need for continuing its work. dia are eager to do those things voluntarily and the job of coordi-nating and clearing should not renating and clearing should not re-quire the services of an organization of 500 people.

DOWI, or Domestic OWI to dis- SO SORRY OLD BOY tinguish it from OOWI or Overseas OWI, has four main jobs—1. Get-done on a less pretentious scale ican people. 2. Eliminating confu-report on the moribundity of DOWI sion by coordination of information is to be sincerely regretted and can from government of war agencies. only be hoped for and greeted with 3. Clearing statements and speeches from officials. 4. Enlisting public support for 28 campaigns to save paper, save fats, prevent careless to be a support of the second state of the sec

talk, join the WACs. plant a Vic-Arranging for additional comnunications facilities in the way of radio channels for use in handling Jobs two and three would be considered essential for anybody's press copy on the invasion, money, to stop all the conflicting Arranging for a uniform system

statements that make up Washingcensorship to prevent delays of U. S. press copy in London. You can give them an argument Working with Army and Navy in-

on jobs one and four, however, on formation services to get their cothe grounds that it is unnecessary operation in releasing news instead to have this government agency do of blasting at them and trying

those things because they are al- force it out of them. 800.000 for 500 employes plus \$700,-000 for expenses. Healy says the best evidence of justification for the Domestic Branch of OWI is the fact

impression that it was an apathe-tic affair. In a sense it was, and that for all our people.—Sen. Walter F. dark history.

Virginia Mayo was supposed to The Yanks have found that the German can be killed and he can be captured. That's all they wanted to know.—Lt. G. K. Hodenfield, in with her in several rehearsals. Fin-ally Bob Hope cracked: "It's no use. The worker may have equal or You'll either have to get an older girl e named for the second spot. But is is probably fairer to suggest fixing the terms of his employment,



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To Those Who Came In Late: | terwaller, attained the porch, 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.

> . . . XXIII

T was into this tense atmosphere that a diminutive Chiese soldier arrived finally.

Phillip watched him coming to put feet up?" "Anything that feels natural," along the street, cocked his head first on one side then the other Emily told him. Up went the feet. He leaned . . . puzzled because you didn't back, stretched deliciously. "Boy, very often see the Chinese over this is heaven!" this way. Nor did the Chinese show any indication of passing This time even Mrs. Johnson by. His feet slowed as he came had to smile. . . . AS God walked toward them to the fence, then finally stopped

as he arrived at the gate. along the street, he saw them He was gazing intently at the on the porch and on the steps. house. Look at them, silly dear fools. "Yes?" Julie asked him after a 'He knew that they saw him, too, but there they were, pretending not to. Well, it was kind of them

noment. 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 the first to escape its bonds. 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 someone else. hope. We're waiting for him

now." He stepped carefully past Emily you were." and Pinky and Jehovah and Ca-

The small figure of a Chinafinally, looked around, nodded and man leapt up from a chair. "Time, sir? One moment." He glanced at a large fob watch. "One minbeamed his approval. "Very nice. Nice people." You like me, too, ite, 32 seconds to 8, sir." when we get acquainted." God was puzzling, as he looked at him. "Don't I know you?" "We do now," Emily assured "I hope so," the Chinese murhim. She nodded toward a vacant. mured a little worriedly. rocker, next to Mrs. Johnson. "Charlie Low?" "That's right, sir." Charlie Mrs. Johnson wasn't too sure rinned and nodded at the others.

Jehovah?"

she liked this. She watched him He was "in." It was okay. "Well, I'm sorry I wasn't at warily. He sat down beside her. the station today. Did you meet looked at the railing. "All right everybody?" "I think so."

at the Square tonight?" His eves

stroll? You look tired."

What time is it?"

fell on Jehovah. "How are you,

"Fine. Did you-have a nice

"I am . . . a little. Hello, Pinky." He touched him on the arm. Then

e looked around at the others:

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 down at him. "I thought you

"I don't as a rule, but it's their voice, and if you want to know what they think about things, you have to listen to it sometimes.

dramatized commercial . . . a trio anyway, because he wasn't sure singing. It made God jump. whether he'd been successful or

sake." worried them. They were going Emily explained: "There's a to pretend to be casual about it. news program that follows that." "Oh, hello, Father." It was Mrs. God felt he should say some-

There may not even be anything on there about it. But if we just watching hin, anxiously. Ada also get a mention even . . . well, rose; for the first time her that'll be something." He saw Pinky's worried eyes. "Pinky,

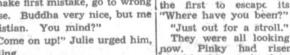
Emily ran quickly down the steps toward him: "We missed you. We were wondering where you were." him, God patted him on the knee. Pinky wasn't sure, but he thought the old man's hand was trembling. "Gracious, isn't anybody over

(To Be Concluded)

didn't like the radio." The radio blared forth with a "Oh, not that, for heaven's not, and he knew that was what Johnson, whose curiosity had been thing. No one would ever know how worried he was at this moment "Look, people, I'm not sure. come over and sit by me."

When Pinky sat down beside

"Just out for a stroll." They were all looking at him now. Pinky had risen, stood thoughts and sympathy all for



FRLDAY, JULY 7, 1944. **Start Now to Pare Waistline** For Summer Suntan Fashions

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MISS CHAPMAN: "Lazy" exercises keep her slim.

There's a lazy exercise-taken stretched out and lying flat on your Seeds for Famous back in bed-which is tailor-made for girls who want to take inches off a waistline the lazy way.

"This exercise is simple but effective," says slim-waisted Marguerite Chapman, Columbia star who should know. Because of it, she's able to wear come-apart sun fashions and expose a long, lean midriff. Following Marguerite's simple routine, you stretch yourself out straight, lying flat on your back, for these three exercices:

First, with arms resting at your sides and making sure that legs are straightened out and heels are glued to the bed, you pull up to a sit-

ting position, using only abdominal muscles to hoist yourself by. That throw away? done, lie back down.

Second, with arms extended straight out above your head and heels nailed down, go up again into a jack-knife position, heaving up by your abdominal muscles. Then, lie back and relax. Third, you cross your arms over your chest, and do the same stint

as above before returning to your lazy lie-abed position. From there, go through the whole routine, as before, for as many times as you can without tiring.

Peace After War

Studied by Club



By Winsome Class

Officers were elected when mem bers of the Winsome class of the Le-Fors Baptist church met recently in the home of Mrs. Dan Beltz for the monthly business and social meeting. Mrs. R. C. McCurley opened the session with a prayer and the fol-The Wayside Home Demonstra-

lowing officers were elected: presi-dent, Mrs. Fay McCurley; vice-pre-a talk on things that homemakers lowing officers were elected: presisident, Mrs. Elvis Mathis; Bible can do to help maintain perman-study chairman, Mrs. Loren Rhodes; flower fund chairman, Mrs. Sue Brown; social chairman, Mrs. Joe Haigler; reporter, Mrs. Lloyd Calla-han. The maintain perman-ent peace following the war. She then gave a demonstration on the care of pressure cookers and gave methods of canning foods. Refreshments were served to the following club members? Mrs S. J

Brown; social chairman, Mrs. Joe Haigler; reporter, Mrs. Lloyd Calla-han. Following the business meeting a social hour was held. Attractive re-freshments were served to the following club members: Mrs. S. J. Meador, Mrs. Harold Osborne, Mrs. freshments were served to the lowing: Mrs. Form Beltz, Mrs. Fay McCurley; Mrs. Elvis Mathis, Mrs. Tom Florence. Mis. Lored Riches, Mrs. Sue Brown, Mrs. Joe Haigler, Mrs. W. Pennington and Mrs. Lloyd McCurley, Mrs. Flvis Mathis, Mrs. Tom Florence, Mrs. Loren Rhodes, Mrs. Sue Brown, Mrs. Joe Haigler, Mrs. W. Pennington and Mrs. Lloyd

Callahan

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

. |Lawn Party Is Given Party Is Planned |Shamrock Group Has In Borger Honoring Seaman Bill Hawkins

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hawkins of Bor-ger 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. Skellytown, recently. Skellytown Statts played several Carls to attend the Presbyterian church July 9 in honor of Founder's Day.

Presents Program her, Alton Vaughn, Gordon Gaston, R. C. King, J. C. Jarvis, W. M. Coul-

MIS. Stella Tomlin, Mrs. S. M. Mc-Cracken, Mrs. Bill Harlan, Mrs. Helen Harlan, Mrs. Minnie Price, Mrs. Aaron Staats, and Shearon For

Helen Harian, Mrs. Minnie Price, Mrs. Aaron Staats, and Shaaron Kay, Harold and Walter Staats, Bobby Hawkins, Billie Lea Ford, Louise, Kathryn, Betty and Billie Price, Gwendolyn end Roberta Sparks, Nancy Castleberry, Gwendolyn Boyd, George Dickey, Dun Gallaher, Mon-te Ray Vaughn, Charlene Gaston, Don and Doyle King. BACK THE FIFTH Ba Members of the Y. W. A. met in the First Baptist church this week when a program on Africa was pre-sented by Mary Lou Douglass and her assistants. Attending the meeting were Misses Morthe Brummett Marcia Brum

Save Cantaloupe

R. K. Douglass. The next meeting will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at 408 1/2 S. Cuyler. A special invitation has been extended by Y. W. A. mem-bers to wives of men based at the PAAF to attend meetings.

BACK THE FIFTH

Mexican Horchata Bobbie Lee Andis Did you know we can make a fa-

rom the melon seeds we usually Is Party Honoree

Tropical Middle America, the land of fiestas and banana plantations, undoubtedly offers more unusual and Mrs. Bob Andis honored her daughter, Bobbie Lee, when a birth-day party was held in their home. 15 miles west of Pampa, this week. Bobbie Lee celebrated her second delleious cold Grinks than any other country in the world. Horchata is, of course, a Mexicanbirthday anniversary.

Spanish adaptation of the famous French orgeat made originially from barley and later from crushed al-Moving pictures were made of the guest and games were played on the backvard lawn.

Ice cream and oake was served to the following guests: Vicki Dean Whatley, Susanna and Nell Temons, Roy Thurman, Dolores, Carol and Jimmie Kalka, Teddie Faye Scruggs, Dottie Elrick, Mrs. considerably less expense! The recipe given here is the tra-ditional one, but it is often varied with a dash of lime or lemon juice, A number of gifts were sent

A number of gifts were sent. BACK THE FIFTH-

College Services

11/2 cups cantaloupe seeds 1/2-teaspoon ground cinnamon

conference at the University of Texas were told by W. W. Kemmerer, new vice president and dean of the University of Houston.

He urged that the junior college should give strong college prepara-tory courses but should also afford Serves 4.

cqual opportunities to students who do not plan to go to college. The most frequent criticism of the junior college, he asserted, comes from the senior colleges, who feel that the junior college lowers edu-cational standards.

Calendar Dr. A. C. Ellis, university exten-sion consultant on adult education First Baptist W.M.U. circles win meet at 3 o'clock as follows: Circle one will meet with Mrs. Charles Kentling, 207 E. Brown: circles two and four with Mrs. W. B. Henry, S. W. of Pampa; circle five, Mrs. Garnet Reeves, 818 N. circle five, Mrs. Garnet Reeves, 818 N. Anderson, 112 S. Wynne. Y.W.A. will meet at 408½ S. Cuyler at 8 p. m.

 andereon. 112
 S. Wat. 408½
 S. College prerequisition.

 Y.W.A. will meet at 408½
 S. College prerequisition.
 College prerequisition.

 Calvary Baptist church circles will meet.
 ber cent of them completed them per cent of them.
 College prerequisition.

 at the church for Industrial day.
 Ester club will meet.
 ber cent of them.
 College course with grades

 W. M. U. of Central Baptist church will
 W. M. U. of Central Baptist church will
 First speaker on yesterday's program was Dr. J. G. Flowers, president

 TIJESDAY
 First Bap of southwest Texas state teachers

 And for that most imporof southwest Texas state teachers college, who said that his institu-tion is establishing a new junior coltant fellow lege division within the four-year college, founded on a "needs basis." SWSTC is an "area service col-lege," he said, and recognizes that more than half of its students are not preparing to become teachers. The new two year innor college the **GROOM** The new two-year junior college division will give both pre-profes sional training in preparation fo advanced teacher-training, and also vocational and short courses to take care of those who do not plan to continue their education. The new of returning servicemen. **Cause of Texan's** Death Not Known NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 7-(AP)-Toss feet extra crumbs of com-fort and play up to their vanity a E. Carrico, 39, former El Campo. Texas, school superintendent whose ing support during hot weather. They rate a bath of their own-a foot bath-with a soap of the granular or powdery type, which because it's not easy to lave forces you to manipulate and massage you feet in order to whip up lather your feet in order to whip up lather -a circulation rouser that keeps them in finer fettle. them in liner fettle. Feet rate your best towelling technique, which isan upward, not a downward, flourish. They'll be more comfortable after they're dry which is less and to lightly depressed." Approved by Major John H. Suth-area, the report stated the officer's body, clad only in shorts, was found that there was no evidence the room movement. which is less apt to cake, if skin perspires, than the usual body had been broken into or that any other person had been there. Although a coroner's jury late found Carrico had died of polson "by hands unknown," Lt. Dennis Mc-Gee of the Nashville military police Nails filed straight across make feet feel and look better-and keep toes out of trouble. As a vanity indulgence, coat nails with vivid Gee of the Mashvine ministy points who was in charge of the investiga-tion, said the case was not closed. "I have a lot of details to clear up here and in Texas yet before I can make a final report," he said. Lt. Carico was buried yesterday at Wort Worth Texas.

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

numbers on the accordian and group singing was led by Mrs. S. E. Dickey. The remaining part of the evening was spent in informal visiting. Re-freshments of home-made ice-cream and cake were served, with Miss Mary Elizabeth New assisting. Guests were: Seaman 3/C Bill Hawkins, Lt. Carl Moot, Messrs, and Mmes. Bill Price, Rolla Sparks, C. E. Smith, K. A. Sorenson, H. C. Boyd, Bert Castleberry, C. C. Staats, Donald Staats, S. C. Dickey, E. J. Haslam, John Collins, J. B. Galla-her, Alton Vaughn, Gordon Caston, R. C. King, J. C. Jarvis W M Court

THE PAMPA NEWS-

Ration Calendar

By The Associated Press MEATS, FATS ETC.—Book four red stamps A8 through Z8 now valid indefinitely. Cornelia Eller, of Canadian, and Pfc. Raymond E. Martin, son of Mrs. Larie H. Martin, of Clarendon, are MEATS, FATS ETC.-Book four PROCESSED FOODS-Book four

blue stamps A8 through Z8, and A5, now valid indefinitely. SUGAR—Book four stamps 30. for 31 and 32 valid indefinitely for five pounds. Stamp 40 good for for home canning

airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely. GASOLINE-12-A coupons good gone to a parachuie school at Fort Benning, Ga. Before entering the service in November, 1942, he worked at J. M. Radfords. His wife and for three gallons through Sept. 21. B-3, B-4, C-3 and C-4 coupons good for five gallons. -BACK THE FIFTH

Classified Ads Get Results

OUR (The Pampa

The temporary promotion of Sec-ond Lieutenant A. T. Pumphrey, 322 W. Browning, to first lieutenant was announced today by the War De-partment. Lt. Pumphrey is in the News encourages postcards and letters on men and women in service. Identify subject and write plainly, so there will be Field Artillery. ne chance of error.)

REPORTS FOR BASIC Av/S Wesley B. Fleming, son of Mrs. Mary O. Fleming, 702 S. Gray and husband of Geneva R. Flemin of Decatur, Ala., recently reported to the Alabama Courtland Army Air Field for the second stage of his

among the men that play a big part

flight training.

ORDNANCE MEN Pvt. Charles M. Ellér, son of Mrs.



421 F. A. Grp., Camp Phillips, Kan-sas, ditry.

ARRIVES AT EANDOLPH FIELD George W. Ingrum, former civi-lian flying instructor of 403 N. Rus-sell, has arrived at Randolph Field for technical training under mider with the fight the f

ARRIVES AT RANDOLPH FIELD

BACK THE FIFTH-

PAGE

-BACK THE FIFTH-Coast Guard aviators searched ar

patrolled 17,842,231 square mil-durinng the first six months of wa

Public Warning!

had been in ill health and blind for several years. Until the last, Mrs. James adhered the vow that the "true story" of Frank James and his equally-notorious outlaw brother, Jesse James, would die with her.

For several years. Mrs. James had spent the winters in Texas and the summers at the James farm, three miles east of Kearney, Mo. The

James boys lived near Kearney dur-

WE KNOW HOW

been discovered. This scientific discover halled by medical authorities, is a remark able drug (gentian violet). It is the vit element in P-W, the new Pin-Worm trees ment developed by the laboratories of D D. Jayne & Son, America's leading apecia jists in worm medicines. P-W tablets as small and easy to take, and they act a special way to destroy the creatures. So don't take chances with Pin-Worm At the first warning sign, ask your fru gist for F-W, and follow the directions. P-W means Fin-Morm redicfi photographs are not mere images are living likenesses that express SMITH STUDIO Ph. 1510 P-W means Pin-Worm relief ! 122 W. Foster

daughter, Sharoo, are in Oklahoma at the present time. His address is Pfc. Foy Terry, 38338301, Ho. Btry,

It's Orange Blossom Time

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

Beautiful moments when the orange trees blossom . . . unforgetable moments when adorable brides blossom forth in captivating loveliness wearing sparkling diamonds to symbolize the eternal bond of their wedding

39.75

66.00

110.00

It didn't take the Middle American people long to discover that all melon seeds-cantaloupe, watermelon, or even squash—will make a surprising-ly similar, delicate milky drink at

Speaker Outlines

AUSTIN, Texas, July 7-(AP)unior college should be a "people's college", open to everybody of all ages and all stages of training as "real Demogratic service institu tion to the community," southwest educators attending a junior college

"If the junior college does the job I have outlined," he said, "standards will be raised, not lowered."

in keeping our fighting troops sup-plied with the best and latest equipment. They are with the Ordnance Department in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations. five pounds through Feb. 28, 1945. SHOES — Book three **RETURNS TO KANSAS** Pfc. Foy Terry has recently return-ed to Camp Phillips, after having ed to

TRAILER and TRUCK BEDS **Burnett Cabinet Shop**

C. V. Burnett, Owner 215 E. TYNG

STOCKINGS

WITH A NEW TWIST!

The kind of leg make-up most women prefer, this Richard Hudnut lotion fools the most admiring eyes! It smooths on easily . . . quick-ly . . . dries in a jiffy and looks like your loveliest prewar nylons.

DuBARRY LEG MAKE-UP In Tropical and Bronz \$ 100

Plus tax ..

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

table

J. Ray Martin, Rep. Office 107 N. Frost Member National Underwriters Association

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 apolo-getic about accepting nursing care.

occurred to them to ask for.

I like to let my memory linger over them because there was real joy in making them comfortable and doing the little extra things that gave them pleasure, things it never would have

Mrs.

cups water

pour over crushed ice. Se BACK THE FIFTH-

The Social

4 cup sugar

TUESDAY Loyal Womena class of the First Bap-tist church will meet at 2:30 at the church. Hopkins H. D, club will meet with Mrs. I remember the hard-working old man whose feet were calloused and

Vern Savage. Kit Kat Klub will meet. WEDNESDAT horny. I can still hear him sigh with satisfaction when I placed a WEDNESDAT Order of Rainbow for Girls will have swimming party and a slumber party the home of Sharlyn Pocock. W. M. S. of the First Methodist church foot tub on a rubber sheet on his bed, and put his feet in the warm soapy water until they were thor-oughly soaked, so that his corns and toenails could be trimmed. It Hopkins W .M. S. will meet. Hopkins W .M. S. will meet. Farrington H. D. club will meet. THURSDAY will meet.

had been two years since he had been able to give his feet the atten-

 THURSDAY

 THURSDAY

 Rebekah Lodge will meet.

 Winsome class of the First Baptist

 church will meet at 2:30.

 La Roas sorority will meet.

 Hopkins W.M.S. will meet at the Community hall at 2 o'clock.

 FRIDAY

 Coltexo H. D. club will meet.

 Wayside club will meet.

 V.F.W. Auxiliary will meet.

 Garden club will meet at 9:30 in the

 City club rooms.

 BACK THE FIFTH.

 tion they needed and he had actually suffered for want of care. GRATITUDE IS GREAT A friend of mine who did private-duty nursing told of a fagidious

little woman who was very sensitive about her artificial teeth. Her gratitude when she was given a clean

handkerchief with which to remove them at night, and was offered a Here's A Treat For small dish with a cover to put them in, was all out of proportion to the deed. She confided that she couldn't Tired, Aching Feet

powder.

bear to touch them, or to look at them in a glass of water on her table. The contents of that little covered dish became a confidential bit, if you want more uncomplain-ing support during hot weather. They rate a bath of their own matter between her and the nurse. and the ceremony of removing the teeth and placing them in the dish,

dignified procedure rather than an nbarrassment. The skin of an old person, or of ne who has been sick for a long

time is likely to get very dry, and unnatural. An opportunity to soak them in bath water is always appreciated, and is more than worth the time it takes.

WHAT CAUSES **EPILEPSY?**

A booklet containing the opinions of femous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., Dept.G-1383



Fort Worth, Texas. BACK THE FIFTH Your account card is the key to your entire social security wage rec-ord—and to benefit payments for you and your family. Take care of your card. If you must keep it with your don't carry it lose in your DALLAS, July 7—(P)—C. M. Evans has been appointed head of the dairy and poultry division of the War Food Administration's south-west regional office of distribution, his territory to cover Texas, Okla-homa, Louisiana, New Mexico, Clo-rado, Arkansas and Kansas. He will headquarter here. War Food Administration's south-west regional office of distribution, his territory to cover Texas, Okla-homa, Louisiana, New Mexico, Clo-rado, Arkansas and Kansas. He will headquarter here. Announcement of the appoint-ment was made in Washington by Tom G. Stitts, chief of the dairy and poultry division.



\$89.50. Radiant 5-diamond wedding ring in natural gold, \$65.00 154.50 Brilliant diamond ensemble in platinum. Solitaire, \$200.00 Wedding. ring, \$95.00 ,295.00 Distinctive platinum bridal duo. Gorgeous solitaire, \$350.00 Wedding ring, \$115.00 465.00 USE YOUR CREDIT

Zale's Sells More Diamonds Than Any Other Jewelry Organization in the Southwest



FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1944 .-

Dandy Dan

Little Danny Gardella is furnishing color and batting power to Giants. The 5-foot 7 ½-inch out fielder is philosopher, singer gymnast and hits occusiona 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 started the season as an outfielder, of winning a Southwest conference lost his first pitching start for the of winning a Southwest conference title from average to good.

For George Walmsley. 147-pounder from Goose Creek, is going to Rice, and to Texas football followers, that makes Rice a favorite. Walmsley, one of the finest performers in Texas prep history, last year scored 18 points in one and a half minutes against Conroe, tal-lied 12 touchdowns in 10 games and pitched 12 touchdown passes.

-BACK THE FIFTH-

out

.

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.—Leaf-lets thrown from German prisoner train passing through Minnesota.



Boston, Cins **Hot Clubs In Major Loops**

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer Boston is the current hot club of he 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. It's a sub-zero minus 10 for one of the longest losing streaks of the 1944 sea-

BEAT WISCONSIN, 9-8, Three defeats by Chicago, three AND WON FROM CREIGHTON, 7-6 -IN BASKETBALLE more by St. Louis and now four more by Cincinnati, is the Brooklyn more by Cincinnati, is the Brooklym road record. following Bucky Wal-ters' 14th victory of the season last night when he hurled Cincinnati to a 10-4 triumpfl at the expense of rookie Ralph Branca. It was the ninth Redleg win the last 10 starts and Walters' sixth in a row. Ray Mueller of Cincy set a new con-secutive game catebiling record, at

GREAT

secutive game catching record at 134, with 636 Muellers in the stands

as guests of the management. Joe Cronin's Red Sox continu-ed to stick on the heels of the St. Louis Browns in the Ameri-can by taking a 13-3 walkover from Detroit as Tex Hughson notched win No. 13 over Rufe Gentry. Boston has won eight of 12 since returning to Fenway park. Bob Johnson hit for the cycle with a single, double, tri-ple and homer and Bobby Doerr batted in five runs with a per-fect 4 for 4 day.

Bob Muncrief protected the Brow-nies 2¹/₂-game margin by shutting out Philadelphia with four hits, 5-0 with the help of Vern Stephens 3-run homer. Woody Wheaton, who Mackmen.

Sports Roundup Hank Borowy of the Yankees tuned up for a probable all-star ap-pearance by whitewashing Cleve-land on a four-hitter, 4-0, to deelsion Mel Harder with Mike Mil-osevich and Mike Garbark showing the way. Mickey Haefner of Washington turned back Chicago Washington turned back Chicago with the third American league four-hitter to earn a 5-0 edge over ish empire champion. This 21-year

in the characteristic of the second s Orval Grove? the St. Louis Cardinals as he pitch-ed the New York. Giants to a 10-1 verdict that snapped a 7-game Card



FORMED GREATEST SECOND BASE COMBO IN BASEBALL'S HISTORY-1943 FIELDING, ANERAGE 982 - THAT'S SOMETHIN



WORST DEFEAT IN NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUES EXISTENCE

HISTORICAL NOTE The day after Brooklyn's new kid shortstop, Eddie Miksis, was born, (Sept. 11, 1926) his 1944 teammates,

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR Paul Waner, hit two homers, a trip NEW YORK, Jufy 7-(A)—Ameri-ca's importers of fistic talent may find a good prospect after the war le and a double for the **P**irates in doubleheader against the Giants. -BACK THE FIFTH-**Steelworkers' Case**

May Go to President

HOUSTON, July 7-(AP)-The Nawin streak. Al Jurisich was charged with the defeat, the worst licking the 1943 champs have taken this tional War Labor board in Washing-ton has threatened to submit the dis-Supporti

New Golf Team Section C Hurler **Record Set By Pitches Birdmen's First No-Hit Game Jug and Nelson**

MINNEAPOLIS Minn., July 7-(P)—With two scoring records being set in as many days, the Golden Valley course, a 6,582-yard cham-pionship layout, has taken the beat-ing of its life and appeared doomed for more par-busting today as some of the country's top pros drew beads on a double round of best-ball team competition. Virgil O. Armstrong, twirler for Section C softball squad of Pampa field, was the whole show Wednes-ball season against the Section E nine. The Section E squad got two runs on errors, and the final score wound up 4 to 2.

team competition.

Standings for the softball league follow: Mess and Section B tied for In yesterday's first round of the 26-hole marathon, which concludes Sunday with the winning twosome first place with four games play-ed and three won; Section F, secsplitting a first prize of \$1,600 in war eagles were posted by the eight com-peting teams. of 62 birdles and four ond place, with three games played and two won; Sections E and C tied for third place with five played

peting teams. Leading the way was the favored Jug McSpaden-Byron Nelson pow-erhouse with a best ball of 31-30-61 as compared with par 37-36-73. Score-an all-time team record for par breaking-despite a high wind and a rain which petied their faces for the last eight holes. for the last eight holes.

for the last eight holes.

McSpaden, winner of five of his ast 13 tournaments, carried the match most of the wave red the match most of the way. After tak-

Christian, 49-11 ing a bogey 6 on the first hole when he knocked two balls out of bounds he dropped a 40-foot chip shot on

he dropped a 40-foot chip shot on the 498-yard sixth for an eagle. This started him on a sensational streak during which he went 10 under par on nine consecutive holes. McSpaden-Nelson, runner-up for the 1943 Golden Valley title, beat on nine consecutive holes. McSpaden-Nelson, runner-up for the 1943 Golden Valley title, beat Pvt. Chick Harbert and Mike Turnesa

hodist will hattle First Baptist and 4-up in their first test of the round robin matches. This gave them a plus-four rating in the scoring system and a tie for the lead with Bill Kaiser-Bob Hamilton, another hot-

squads of 22 men each. Now all he needs is to find the 176 players.

Texas Lightweight

THE PAMPA NEWS-

Title Bout Set For Tuesday in Santone



Standings

Yesterday's Results St. Louis 1, New York 10. Beston 6 Chicago 11

oday's Standing TEAM---Louis 20 31 30 36 39 38 ew York ooklyn iladelphia icago

oday's Schedule Boston at St. Lonis (night) Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, New York at Chicago (2). Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

> AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Cleveland 0, New York 4. Detroit 3, Boston 13, St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 0, Chicago-Washington (night). Telay's Standing TEAM-- Won, 1 3t, Louis 43 Soston 40

Won. Lost. 43 32 40 34 33 33 33 33 35 37 35 39 32 41 Boston New York Chicago Washington Cleveland

etroit iladelphi Foday's Schedule St. Louis at Washington (night). Chicago at Philadelphia (night). Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Boston.

-BACK THE FIFTH-

Assembly of God.

Assembly of God. Boys senior games will be Central Baptist-Assembly of God vs. Cal-vary Baptist and Holy Souls Cru-saders vs. First Baptist. Both boys senior league games are reserved for the parents ines since last Christmas

saders vs. First Baptist. Both boys senior league grames are re-set for the high school diamond since the diamond near B. M. Baker school is on private land and teams have been barred from using it. No games are carded for tonight in the distribution of the school is to be used to buy a \$50 war bond. The only terms we can counte-nance, in justice and good faith to those who have borne the battle, are unconditional surrender.—Sec-retary of the Treasury Henry Mor-genthau, Jr.

No games are carded for tonight in the girls league. In the contests last night, First Methodist Junior girls lambasted First Christian girls 49 to 11. A score almost cs topheavy was First Methodists 18 to 3 win over the Cru-

EXAMPLY IN SANIONE SAN ANTONIO, July 7-(P)—Tony Brentz of Randolph field of San Antonio and Baby Angora of Mexico City will meet here Tuesday night in a 10-round bout for the light-weight championship of Texas, Pro-moter Clarence Gordy announced Thursday. Methodists 18 to 3 win over the Cru-saders in the boys senior legaue. Calling the season a day and leav-ing the leagues have been McCul-lough Methodist Seniors, both boys and girls teams; Central Baptist, from Jooys juutor; and First Baptist



chicago 1-Pittshu

Tenn, got a money order from home with a note selling him to use it to buy whatever he needed most. Flet-cher chuckled to the marine in the cher chuckled to the marine in the next foxhole, "say Mac, here's 10 bucks—run over to the corner tav-.706 .557 .588 .493 ern and bring back three cases of .458 beer.' .441

these results:

Corp. Brownie Wrona of Beaver, 406 Corp. Brownie Wrona of Beaver,
 403 Falls, Pa., got a letter from his best girl teiling him that her picture had been entered in a state contest of some kind.

Sgt. Bill Fletcher of Nashville,

PAGE 7

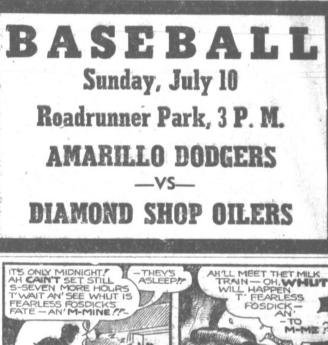
some kind. Sgt. Lee Paoelskas of East Granby. Vt., read aloud a letter from a girl next door; "listen to this, guys-'Are there any girls where you are, white ones I mean, and are you do-ing any dancing?'" BACK THE FIFTH-

Power Reserve To Meet Next Week

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

Among the speakers will be Wil-liam J. Neal, deputy administrator of the Rural Electrification Admin-istration, and Rep. Bob Poage, (D-Texas) of Waco.

nies since last Christmas. She observed her birthday on the Fourth of July in patriotic fashion to those who have borne the battle, are unconditional surrender.—Sec-



PAGE 8-

50th Mission Is Flown by B. Bell



Tech. Sgt. Bill Bell

T/Sgt. William W. (Bill) Bell, 20. of 109 N. Frost Pampa, an engineer bomber, has flown 50 missions over enemy targets in Italy, Greece, Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary, France, and Germany. His group is station-ed at present in Southern Italy. at Hondo.

Sgt. Bell is the recipient of the Air Medal, awarded for meritorious achievement in aerial flight while participating in sustained operational activities against the enemy. He wears the Air Medal along with 6 Oak Leaf Clusters.

Before entering the service, Sgt. Bell attended Pampa High school where he was vice-president of his class and a member of the National Honor society.

-BACK THE FIFTH.

LeFors Oil Man Dies

At Pampa Hospital

John L. Smith, independent oil operator of LeFors, died at the age of 56 at noon today at the Pampa hospital. He is survived by his vidow, Mrs. Alice Short Smith.

Funeral arangements to be held at Pampa, will be made sometime today, it was announced. Burial will be at Pampa. He had been ill for four or five days, it was said. -BACK THE FIFTH-

Service Director To Head Veterans

the State Veterans Service Com-mittee at the group's first meeting.

The veterans service committee was established under authority of a presidential executive order, to act as a clearing point to eliminate overlapping and duplication of the efforts of volunteer or other groups in each community in regard to veterans information and assistance activities. This includes the retraining and re-employment of veterans.

Mainly About Small Boys Carry Off Booty of War Pampa and Her WASHINGTON, July 7-(A)-The Neighbor Towns United States army can claim a bril-liant defense victory over Washing-ton small boys if it can just hold

through Saturday. The battlefield is the Washington Mrs. J. H. Jones and grand daughter, Mary Lou Gantz, have returned home from an extended visit with relatives in Lindsay, Okla. They were onument grounds; the small boys' objective the captured German and Jap war planes and flight equipment later joined there by Mr. and Mrs. on display at a "shot-from-the-sky" G. B. Herring and children, Gale and Bobby, and J. H. Jones who rewar bond show. The exhibit is slated to fold up urned with them. this week-end, and so are some of Sarasota, Fla., early in the year.

Fuller Brushes. 514 W. Cook. Ph. the harassed MP's and WACS in charge of it if the urchins' urge for Mrs. L. L. Ponder and son, Johnny,

souvenirs continues unchecked. of LeFors, spent a few days in the nome of her sister and family, Mrs. "Now what do you suppose a boy yould want with a 5-foot chunk of . A. Cook, Jr., 120 S. Nelson, and Messerschmitt wing?" mused a weary vilcox. They were en route home rom Burbank, Calif., where they MP sergeant. He waved his billy absently at a 10-year-old who had seized the trigger button of a batter-

had spent several days with Mrs. Ponder's sister and family, Mrs. J. ed ME-109 and begun a jerky "Ahh-Ahh-Ahh-Ahh-Ahh!" imitation of Johnson. Washing, polishing and lubricamachinegun fire. "See that there 20-millimeter service at Gunn-Hinerman's. cannon?" the sergeant continued. Mrs. R. L. Hatcher and daughter, Billie Frances, are visiting her mother in the home of her brother

"Well, the other night—get off that" wing, you with the jersey!—I found two junior dogfaces inside the fence here sweating that gun up in the air and two more outside waiting to and family, Mrs. J. A. Cook, Jr. They left yesterday for Shamrock to visit with her sister and family, Mrs. "absolutely no credence was being "Then another pair came down "then another pair came down subtrace" subtrace of the subtrace Joe Estes, before returning to their ome in Corpus Christi. Brownlee Machine Shop. Machine here outfitted like a detail of G.I. sabotage.

mechanics with pliers and screw-drivers, and they darn near had one wing of that Ju-88 apart before I less than an hour vestardey and vork, blacksmithing, welding. 501 V. Brown. Ph. 2236.* Mrs. A. H. Sparks, Jr., of San charger 'em."

daughter, Joyce, of Redondo Beach, Calif., and Mrs. R. O. Partin and It was a great relief to the con-Scientious sergeant when General Marshall or somebody decided it ternoon performances. son, Larry, of Copperas Cove, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Followell, 1219 S. Wilcox. would be better to lock up captured officers' pistols and similary attrac-

Captain Travis C. Lively, Jr., spent ong-boxes a few hours in Pampa yesterday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. -BACK THE FIFTH-

Travis C. Lively, Sr., 1012 E. Brownbefore returning to his station Mrs. E. J. Harris

Wanted: Boys to deliver Pampa News routes. Place your application now with The Circulating Dept. if Services Saturday you are interested in doing a pa-triotic job and earning your own

paint.*

Wilson Drug.*

spending money.4 Mrs. J. R. Martin, of Lubbock, arried in Pampa Monday to visit with her son, Ray Martin, 708 N. Frost. See Foxworth Galbraith Lumber Company when in need of wall pa-

Mrs. J. C. Buckley, the former Wanda Cain, recently left Pampa to Chickasha by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home this afternoon. Mrs. Harris was a native of Kenjoin her husband, Pfc. James C. Buckley, at the Smoky Hill Air Base at Salina, Kans. He has been staber 14, 1865. Survivors are two brothers, two sisters, and the daughtioned there since February 15. Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. taxi. Ph. 441.*

Ex-Cel-Cis Cosmetics, \$2.00. BACK THE FIFTHeaning Creme July Special. \$1.50.

CHINESE Miss Mary Francis Ellington is recovering from an appendectomy she underwent Wednesday at the (Continued from Page 1)

Worley hospital. She is at her home three miles east of Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Atchley, 410 work was stalled in its tracks ounces, born July 5, at the Worley hospital. He has been named Rich-ard Lynn. L. G. Atchley is office clerk at Radford Wholesale Grocery. **Parents desiring to transfer their** aru Lynn. L. C. Atcniey is onne i for days and its stubborn garrison scheduler i for days and its stubborn garrison i for days and its stubborn garrison scheduler i for days and its stubborn garrison i for days and its stubborn garrison i for days and its stubborn garrison scheduler i for days and its stubborn garrison and the strikes announced today. State i for days and its stubborn garrison i for days and its stubborn garrison and the strikes announced today i for days and its stubborn garrison and the strikes announced today. State i for days and its stubborn garrison garrison and the strikes announced today i for days and its stubborn garrison garrison garrison garrison and the strikes announced today i for days and the strikes announced today i

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

FIRE

which all eve-witnesses agreed mushroomed with incredible speed

from a tiny finger of flame near

the main entrance to a gigantic in-

Police court prosecutor James F

Kennedy announced that his preli-minary investigation had established

that the huge canvas tent had been

coated with a water-proof solution of gasoline and peraffin before the circus left its winter quarters at

Among other agencies investigat-

ing were the state's attorney's office, the FBI and a special committee ap-

pointed by Mayor William Morten-

In contrast to the stories of vari-

ous persons present when the fire

broke out yesterday, shortly after

the opening of the afternoon per-formance that the blaze originated

low in the tent. Hal Olver, circus

press representative said today: "The fire definitely started at the

And he added: "we have a theory but we're not making it public now We expect to make an announce-

"absolutely no credence was being

The fire, the greatest disaster in

less than an hour yesterday and brought injury to at least 225 of the

roof of the tent."

ferno of smoke and fire.

YANKS

(Continued from Page 1) startling rapid spread of the blaze

advancing on Wilno, key point to the imminent campaign for Lithuania and Latvia. One enemy report placed the Russians within ten miles.

my attacked eight miles above St. Lo after five hours of earth-shaking artillery preparation. On their right flank, they were slogging around La Haye du Puits in a supreme effort to encircle the stubborn Nazi garrison.

Looking for

Bargains?

A British staff officer said all

Caen bridges except a pontoon had been wrecked by Allied planes, complicating the supply problem for Marshal Romn eleven deeply entrenched deeply entrenched divisions. There was no suggestion that the Nazis were quitting Caen-seventh port of France though 11 miles inland. The patrol stab to the docks indicated the Germans might be holding only parts of the city of 61,000 as strong points. The new attack was toward the

were within easy striking distance if not already entered. Nearly all the Old Polish frontier was behind west, rather than over the five tussian lines. to eight miles remaining south to the major road center and pivot Berlin reported American air leets striking from England and of St. Lo. Fighting still flamed inside La Haye as well as in the Italy in battles over Central Germany around Hannover and Bruns-wick; the Berlin district; the lowflooded, desolate countryside und. A front line radio report er Danube and Silesia. Mosquitos stung Western Germany by night and other flights attacked in thunsaid La Have was cantured and assed. Other GI's advanced down the Carentan-Periers road. At lerstorms behind the French front places, the Americans gained two from Paris to Vierson, around Le miles. British and Canadians divi-Mans and in the threatened Brit-tany peninsula southwest of the Cherbourg battle. Italy-based planes sions of super-cautious Gen. Montgomery still were pinned down tight at Caen. German

tanks drove them from the eastern edge of verson. Weather wor-

sened.

and rall facilities in Northern Italy. Advances in Italy were virtual-ly checked in outposts of the Pisaini line.

- FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1944.

Yugoslav coastal targets, of

German reports placed the Rus-sians within ten miles of Wilno in the north. From Kovel at the south end of the active 350-mile south end of the Soviets were ap-Catamount Hill, Co roaching the Bug river 35 miles o the west. Latvia and Lithuania on Mass.

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State police said duty at the temporary morgue estimated that twotive portable hardware in boy-proof thirds of the dead were children and said most of the adult victims were women. A chilling quiet prevailed at the

morgue, broken only occasionally by the sudden sob of a mother recognizing some whisp of her child's clothing on a twisted and blackened

Funeral services for Mrs. Eldora Jane Harris, 78, mother of Mrs. J. T. Brown of White Deer, who died at her daughter's residence at 3:20 a.m. her daughter's residence at 4:20 m.

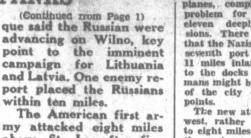
Governor Raymond E. Baldwin's direction.

Only the first act, the performance of the trained animals. had been completed when the blaze, at first so small that, as one witness said, it could have been extinguished with a bucket of water, was seen near the main entrance of the big top.

Survivors agreed that the circus staff had tried valiantly to prevent panic. The first move toward the exits was orderly and many of the children making their way from the tiers of seats were seen laughing ex-

citedly. But when the flames roared with

It was the animal runway, spec-



before dawn bombed a Vienna air-



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