FIGHTING IS BITTER NEAR ST.

Brig. Gen. Roosevelt To Be Buried Today

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr 56, adventurous son of the former president, died

as he rested in a captured German the general died.

truck on the Normandy battlefield.

His death came at 11:45 p.m. in France with the interesting the second of the control of the cont his office-bedroom in the converted truck at the conclusion of an arduous day of carrying encouragement and guidance to the troops of the Fourth Infantry division, of which he was assistant commanding gen-

He will be buried today in France in the soil of the country where his brother Quentin was killed in the first World War.

Gen, Roosevelt's only surviving brother, Lieut. Col. Archibald Roosevelt, was wounded in the left leg by shrapnel in the fighting on Biak Island June 20. His wife said at New York he had written that the wound was not serious but that ncho-pneumonia and other com-

France, was stricken with a slight heart attack five days ago, but he insisted on continuing his strenuous Returning late Wednesday, he admitted he felt tired and told his Mrs. William McMillan, of Baltimore.

Governor Orders Henry Returned To Serve Term

AUSTIN, July 14-(AP)-Gov. R. Stevenson today revoked a three-month reprieve granted May 31 to Claud (Cowboy) Henry, convicted of slaying a San Antonio policeman, on the grounds that \$2,000 had been deposited in a Huntsville bank for a lawyer who aided him in obtaining clemency.

from state prison farms, successfully once in a fruitless effort to see his wife, Toni Jo Henry, before she was executed in Lake Charles, La., for the murder of J. P. Calloway, Hous-

In his proclamation Gov. Stevenson said that he had no evidence that any of the money had been improperly used in obtaining the

pardons and paroles shows that he was sentenced in the district court Turks will join the war against Gerof Medina county to serve 50 years many at this stage, concrete developments to aid the United Nations and hit Germany appear in the

That in August, 1942. he attempt- ical materials from Turkey.

er chances to escape, which he did The pardon board's file on Henry's

case also included a letter from Dis-trict Judge W. W. McCrory of San which said in part "I have always felt that had Cowboy not taken the stand himself and tried to make out a case of self-defense and if his attorneys had not put him on the stand and urged such defense, that he would never have received over 10 or 12 years, if that much, in the peni-

The governor directed San Antonio officers to arrest Henry and return him to prison.

His proclamation said in part:

"I am today revoking the three onths reprieve which was given Claud Henry No. 93636. At the time clemency was approved for Claud See GOVERNOR, Page 8

.Kenneth Grantham getting off terrific punts in a football kicking contest downtown last night.

They were traveling high, wide, and handsome. Punts like Grantham

They were traveling high, wide, and Joseph Little Bristow, 83, former United States senator from Kanmakes will go a long way toward sas, died early today at his home

LONDON, July 14—(P)—Brig. Gen. on, Capt. Quentin Roosevelt, that the old machine is pretty well with son of the former president, died worn down." Quentin, an officer in the First Infantry Division, returned the First Infantry Division. Wednesday night of a heart attack to his post only two hours before

2 Admirals

Give Lives

ance too.

For Emperor

By J. B. KRUEGER

sions. Guam, whose mountains of-fer the same rugged defense possi-bilities as Saipan, was wrested from U. S. control Dec. 13, 1941. Admiral Nagumo led the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor 31 months

ago, and he commanded the carrier

fleet blown out of the water at Mid-way July 3-6, 1942. His end, per-haps through Hara-Kiri, illuminated

Saipan as a Japanese Pearl Harbor, comparable to Oahu not only in geography but as the hinge of Ja-

See ADMIRALS, Page 8

Car Makers Look

In the last war he fought in France with the First Infantry Division—the division always closest to his heart. Starting as a major, he finished as a colonel and was wounded three times.

In this war, as the first division's deputy commanding general, he rode in the forefront of its amphibious as-sault landings in Algeria and Sicily. Later he served in Sardinia, Corsica and Italy as liaison officerwith the French. Returned to Britain last March by

plane, suffering from pneumonia, the general constantly fretted that he might miss thebiggest show of allthe invasion of Europe. But once again—this time as deputy commander of the Fourth Division—he was on hand for the start of battle-

plications had developed.

(Another brother, Major Kermit Roosevelt, died in active service with the armed forces in Alaska June 4, 1943.)

Roosevelt, whose cheerful grin was a familiar sight during this war in many an advanced observation post in North Africa, Sicily, Italy and France, was stricken with a slight

was on hand for the start of battle—and landed with the first wave.

"General Roosevelt really was a battle casualty," said Maj. Gen. R.

O. Barton, the Fourth Division commander. "All day long he rode the lines. He spared himself nothing. In fact, he had been out at command posts cheering the men, helping commanders and helping me."

Survivors include his widow. Mrs. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Eleanor Alexander Roosevelt; the sons, Lt. Theodore, III, U. S.N. sons, Lt. Theodore, III, U. S.N. R., Lt. Cornelius Van Shaack, U. S. N.

President Hopes For Free France in 1945

WASHINGTON, July 14—(P)— President Roosevelt held out hope today to the "heroic people of France" of their complete liberation "from the invader and from the puppets of Vichy" during the year ahead.

Saluting the French on "Bastille Day," the President said in a statement: "Together, we shall win, and France shall be free."

Were targets.

The pattern of bombardment precisely followed the technique of the Gilbert and Marshall Islands invasions. Guam. whose mountains and the control of t

Henry had twice attempted escape U. S. Officials On Turkey Talks

WASHINGTON, July 14-(AP) improperly used in obtaining the American officials watched Ankara clemency but that the matter constituted a serious threat to the Russian talks continued with Tur-state's parole system. tate's parole system.

Henry's record with the board of closer to the Allies.

offing. He had been credited with serving five years and that "he has been guilty of no charge of misconduct since November, 1942."

First step may be a severance of Turkish economic relations with the Nazis, who are getting wool, silk, oil seeds, foodstuffs and certain critical seeds, foodstuffs and certain critical seeds.

been going on with the Turks for three weeks now.

BACK THE FIFTH

time

De Gaulle Received

at a parade and ceremonies celebrating Bastille Day.

Tightly packed on downtown bal-onies and overflowing the postoffice plaza, crowds cheered and applauded the French National Committee leader who was making his first official appearance since his

in front of the rest of the committee, taking the salutes. Units of United States, British and South African troops

the hour-long review. FORMER SENATOR DIES

POST-WAR OUTLOOK:

Visitor to Russia Foresees Trade Boom With that Country

A tremendous postwar boom in trade pacity.

with Russia is foreseen by Eric John
2. In chamber of Commerce. He began work today on plans to translate into dollart-and-cents orders the information he obtained on a lengthy raw materials such as manganese.

tour of the Soviet Union. Based on conversations he had and the like; that will enable the with Marshal Stalin and other top Russians to pay off their loans. viet officials and also on personal servations made during thousands of miles of travel, Johnston said: 1. Russia is looking to this country for an imagination—staggering sup-ply of mining and industrial machery, rainty and hydro-electric juipment, ships, trucks and road illding tools and machines. She eeds these things to rebuild wrecked

Pive-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler.

2. In order to buy from the United nickel and other steel alloys, timbe 3. Russia's aim in rebuilding is to

achieve a high standard of living The government and the people would like to reach the standard of this country. Therefore, Johnstor does not believe Russia will be a serious competitor for international formation ata press conference yes-terday. It is expected that he will confer in time with many govern-ment officials and business men.

the Germans would attempt to de-

Eisenhower Believes

Eisenhower believes that Ger-

Germans Bad Shots

their course toward England. Now that censorship has permit-

ted announcement that the mis-

ted announcement that the missiles

fell in the Normandy beachhead

Allied supreme commander has re-

ceived full reports on the incidents

and that he discussed them at his

Eisenhower said no important

Correctly alligned wheels save

tires at Pampa Safety Lane.—Adv.

most recent press conference.

damage was done.

it may be disclosed that the

a roar which will blot out everystroy occupied Europe before their thing except the call for blood." defeat, as a preparatory measure Pell asked bitterly:

part of a systematic process of en-feeblement while they remain rel-"How long does it take to burn capital letters STRONG."

THE PAMPA NEWS

Russians Continue Twin Drives to West:

Guam Is Dealt Pre-Invasion Hammering



Auto above gives some idea of the size of the Kerford Quarry, near Atchison, Kas., now called America's largest refrigerator because it has been leased by the War Food Administration to store from 60,000 to 70,000 tons of perishable foods. Modern blast-type refrigerating units are being installed in the big "icebox" which is expected to be oper-

Election Supplies To pan's inner ocean defense. "It is now clear," said Admiral Nimitz, "that Salpan Island was Go Out on Monday

Democratic primary election of July
22 will be assembled Monday at the county clerk's office, ready for dis-tribution to the presiding judges, County Clerk Charlie Thut said to-**Toward Day When** day, following a conversation with John V. Andrews, chairman of the Gray County Democratice Executive

Voters were reminded of two important deadlines coming up next

Nov. 25. This was just prior to his wife's execution.

That he also had had three oth—
The last day on wine has been going on with the Turks for three weeks now.

The last day on wine has been going on with the Turks for three weeks now.

The last day on wine has absentee on the county clerk is to send three ballots to presiding judges. time after "X-Day," the unknown date of Nazi defeat, the "blue order" would speed reconversion by having orders tor parts and materials placed in advance.

Meanwhile, the Senate Small Business committee proposed a procession of the senate state of the election, it is really a three-point political day, since a trumpet quarter composed of 1/Sgt. Al Fish, S/Sgt. Nick Mutu, Cpl. Jack Townsend and Pfc. Val Cammarati will play "The Trumpeteers," by Leid-en; a hymn, after which the national anthem will be played, clossing the program. ALGIERS, July 14—(P)—Algerians hailed Gen. Charles de Gaulle as a returning hero today at a parade and ceremonies cole.

Precinct convention have not been night. report recommended "modernization and vigorous enforcement the rule here and when held have

of anti-monopoly legislation" and the maximum utilization of small business in the postwar period.

Since it is Report on Returns ne maximum utilization of small usiness in the postwar period.

The WPB "blue orders" would not turns in Gray county to be telebe filled until the curtailment of phoned in to the county chairman war production enabled it to give at the county clerk's office by prein Washington and Ottawa.

French and Allied troops marched past the reviewing stand where De Gaulle stood on the pavement in front of the rest of the

buggy days is the laggard way in ALLIED ADVANCE COMMAND POST, July 14—(P)—Gen. Dwight chairmen. There is a three-day personal post. which returns are made to county ter's father, Marvin B. Simpson man flying bombs which fell in the election and the deadline, which abdomen was reported at a hospital w Normandy beachhead area is July 25, the Tuesday following the here to be were not directed there, but prob- election. Presiding judges make the tical condition.

ably had fallen there becaute returns. There There are 97 candidates listed on the official bellot. Actually, there are 98 candidates, since R. L. Temphysician. He is in the maritime pleton of Wellington is a candidate for state representative of the 122d district, opposing Ennis C. Favors of Pampa. Templeton's name was omitted from the ballot here because his application was not cor-

Concerts Tonight

The Pampa Army Air Field post band, under the direction of W/O ground forces since March, 1942. Ken Carpenter, will present the in a series of scheduled

tions from George Gershwin's
"Porgy and Bess," "My Heart at
Thy Sweet Voice," "Samson and
Delilah," by Ste-Saens, "The Last Round-Up," a trumpet quartet composed of 1/Sgt. Al Fish, S/

tic crowd of more than 300 perconversion from war to civilian pro-the deadline. many or more are expected to-

Intent to Murder Charges Are Filed

FORT WORTH, July 14 - (AP) Two charges of assault with intent to murder were filed in justice cour statement has been made by the county committee to date on this candidate for state representative candidate for state representative. in connection with the stabbing last Harking back to the horse and night of Beaty's opponent, Lt. (jg) Marvin B. Simpson Jr., and the lat-The elder Simpson, with knife wounds over his heart and in his in "serious but not cri-

Lieutenant Simpson, seeking reelection, was confined to his home physician. He is in the maritime service.

The dispute which resulted in the stabbing took place at a political rally held on a school grounds here, and occurred just after young Simp-son had made, a speech criticizing rectly attested. Votes for him in this county will have to be via the of the peace.

Two Precinct Contests

Offices on the tallot range from governor to precinct chairman.

The Precinct Contests

Beaty, who made \$1,000 bond in each charge, said he was sorry it happened and that he had written the elder Simpson a letter with the elder Simpson a letter with the elder Simpson and the later with the elder Simpson a letter with the elder Simpson and the later with the later with the elder simpson and the later with the elder w the elder Simpson a letter of apol-

"How Long to Burn a City?" West Texas:

LONDON, July 14-(A)-Herbert encompass the heart of our nation, bottles, in four hours. Claiborne Pell, U. S. representative on the Allied War Crimes Commission, expressed belief today that the Germans would attempt to de-

"That destruction will be beyond anything the world has ever seen," Pell told an interviewer.

He spoke after a German military broadcast saying that "before elements of destruction can be saying that before the saying that "before elements of destruction can be saying that before the saying the saying that before the saying that saying the saying that before the saying that saying the saying that saying the sayin

atively strong. And write that in

Famed 'Yoo-Hoo' General Awarded **New Assignment**

WASHINGTON, July 14 - (AP) The War Department announced today that Lt. Gen. Ben Lear has been assigned to command of the army ground forces, relieving Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair who has been given "an important overseas assignment. McNair has commanded th

While on an inspection trip in North Africa in April, 1943, That in August, 1942, he attempted to escape from the Ramsey prised to escape from the Ramsey prised to escape from the Ramsey prised in a series of scheduled to the Prised in the Central prised from the Central prised fro on for unspecified assignments. Lear was born in Hamilton, Canada, on May 12, 1879. He came ference with Dewey, that he had not up from the ranks after enlisting seen Willkie or heard from him, but

in the First Colorado Infantry volnteers on May 1, 1898. He is a veteran of much overseas service, having served in the Philippines and Cuba among other places He was on the war department general staff in the First World

While commanding the Second Army, headquartered at Memphis, Tenn., in 1941, General Lear prec-See 'YOO-HOO', Page 8

O'Daniel Assails **WPB Paper O**fficial

WASHINGTON, July 14 —(P)—Sen. O'Daniel (D-Texas) assailed today as a "newspaper-reading funkey" Arthur R. Treanor, director of the War Production Board printing and publishing division, who last week asked O'Daniel to explain the source of newsprint supply for his weekly paper, "The Lee O'Daniel News.

Donald Nelson, has forgotten that you have a regional office in Texas.

The Texas office, he added, investigated the case and failed find any evidence of violations of WPB paper limitation orders. "I do not hesitate to inform you again that most of our Texas cit-

Zens make it a practice to obey all laws, rules and regulations of our government, regardless whether or not they like them, and I hope you do not countenance this smear letter written by one of your flunkies," he concluded.

WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy, a few scattered thunder showers in the Big Bend country and the Pecos Valley this



Americans Dig In To **Hold Gains**

WAR IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press)

one to three miles along Nor-

aircraft, warships.
CHINA—Chinese begin direct

attack on Tengchung, Burma road control center.

2 Major Labor

Strikes Exist

Over Nation

By The Associated Press
The war lobar board today was the

The employes in the can manufacturing plants, engaged 100 per

cent in war work, left their jobs yes-

See STRIKES, Page 8

nomination for the Republican presidential candidacy four years ago predicted today Willkie would sup-

port Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for the

"My view is that he will support

(By The Associated Press)
July 14, 1940 — Prime Minister

Churchill, in worldwide broadcast,

declares Britain ready to fight in-

admiralty denies reports that en-emy bombers hit bale cruiser Hood

asion—"We will defend every vil-

BACK THE FIFTH-

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

the ticket.

Willkie Predicted

As Dewey-Backer

wage demands

captured Wilno; Germans nounce evacuation of Pinsk. ITALY—Americans capture Pastina; French take two more villages.
PACIFIC—Tokyo reports new attacks Thursday on Guam by

FRANCE-Americans advance

RUSSIA-Reds push on from

By DWIGHT PITKIN Associated Press War Editor The Germans announced today strategic retreats on the approaches to Warsaw as the Russians smashed toward German soil farther north. In France, the Germans resisted strongly, holding American gains to fractions of a mile.

of a mile.

Withdrawals on the eastern front included the evacuation of Pinsk. outflanked bastion in the Pripyat swamplands 200 miles east of Warsaw. Yesterday the Russians captured Wilno (pop. 207, 750), gateway city to the Battic republics. The Germans also disclosed a retreat to new positions west of luck in the southern Plains of Old Poland and said that the Russians had broken twice into Gordno, 20 miles from the Suwalki triangle of East Prusthe Suwalki triangle of East Prussia. Fighting raged on 600 miles of the Russian front from the Baltic

sea to Luck.
Bad weather which hampered close-up plane support and heavy German artillery fire held down Americans gains in tank battles swirling through the hedge-rowed farms of Normandy. The British offensive in the Caen sector was checked. In the Lessay sector on the west side of the Cherbourg pencenter of attention involving two major labor disputes over wages.

One decision by the WLB caused a work stoppage of more than 6,000 fighting below Carentan four comwar workers in 10 Chicago and Joliet, Ill., can manufacturing plants, while a heart deficiel's report places. while a board official's report placed a threat of a strike vote over the in tion's glass plants employing some failed to achieve "the planned 55,000 AFL union members." breakthrough." Gen. Dwight D. Eis-enhower's headquarters said "It looks as though the enemy is con-ducting an orderly withdrawal'

terday in protest against the sixth regional war labor board's decision from the Cherbourg peninsula.

U. S. heavy bombers from Italy attacked Budapest railway yards and four oil refineries in and near granting them only a portion of their The work stoppage was described by Gordon H. Kelloogg, vice presithe Hungarian capital.

The entire U. S. army front curdent of the American can com-pany, as endangering the highly perishable pea and cherry packs this season. About 5,000 of the 6,300 who ving 48 miles from the medieval fortress city of St. Lo northwest-ward to the Sea Las on the move.

Besides St. Lo, the communications centers of Periers and Lessay were the goals of American drives that quit work left seven of the com-pany's Chicago area plants. Other employes, members of the CIO Unitmade small but steady gains.

German resistance stiffened gen ed steel workers, halted work in erally, and Moscow reported the Germans were throwing in large numbers of reserves. Field dispatches said, however, that in no area were the Germans holding up the Russian advance. The Moscow ALBANY, N. Y., July 14—(P)— communique said that more than Rep. Charles A. Halleck (R.-Ind), who placed Wendell L. Willkie in captured in five days of street

fighting at Wilno. Pushing on from See AMERICANS, Page 8

chairman o fthe GOP Sheppard Field CO ongressional campann committee To Receive New Job told reporters after a two-hour con-ference with Dewey, that he had not

DENVER, July 14-(AP)-Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney, commander of Sheppard field at Wichita Falls Texas, will become acting commander of the Army Air Forces western technical training command and expected to arrive here tomorrow Gen. Chaney replaces Maj. Gen. John F. Ourry, who left this week for an undisclosed overseas assign-ment after heading the command for more than two years. lage, every town and every city x x x second in seniority under Gen. Curry We would rather see London in and will serve pending designation ashes and ruins than it should be tamely, abjectly enslaved." British manent commanding general, admirally deples reports that en-

Efficient courteous service at and carrier Ark Royal a Gibraltar. Gunn-Hinerman's .-- Adv.

NOT CUT-AND-DRIED:

All Signs Beginning to Point Toward a Lively Convention

By The Associated Press "It would seem," the senator said in a letter to WPB Chairman Donald Nelson, that Treaner's fun" in choosing a vice-presidential candidate and that "It's not going the spokesman for (Herbert) that the boys will have a little candidate and that "It's not going the spokesman for (Herbert) that the boys will have a little candidate and that "It's not going the spokesman for the spokesman fo papers has temporarily overtaxed to be a cut-and-dried convention" (3) Dewey declared in an Albany him to such an extent that he pointed today to a lively time at speech, "One of the big tasks of the

second by Mayor Edward J. Kelly he said, "That we shall succeed is of Chicago, came as politicians still restoring government that is close awaited the expected pat on the back from the White House for Henry A. Wallace, who wants to be President Roosevelt's running mate that he does "not want the vice-scale presidency." Governor Kerry S.

again.

With time running out fast—the convention is to meet Wednesday and to ballot for the vice-presidential nomination one week from today—there were these other developments:

(1) Henry Ward, associate editor tial nomination one week from to-day—there were these other de-day—there were these other de-at Washington that

(1) Henry Ward, associate editor the Paducan, Ky. Sun-Democrat the Paducan, Ky. Sun-Democrat

(1) Henry Ward. associate editor of the Paducan, Ky., Sun-Democratical and a close friend of Senator Alben Barkley, said that Barkley has approved a plan for his name to be presented for the job Wallace now holds and to be kept in nomination until a candidate is named.

(2) The CIO Political Action committee emerged at Washington into the National Citizens Political Action committee, out to work for the reelection of a Roosevelt-Wallace ticket and for the election of a "progressive Congress."

Chairman Schey Hillman and President Philip Murray of the CIO said they are committed to Wallace said they are committed to Wallace and their man's chief rival.

Ladles, we have plenty of clothes the wire.—Lewis Hardware.—Adv.

next week's Chicago gathering.

These forecasts, the first by Government closer to the people and the convention keynoter, and the practice of self-government." And

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Doubling in Diplomacy

Two London newspapers, The Times and Lord Beaverbrook's Express. have been moved to editorials of enthusiastic and rather remarkable praise by the American capture of Cherbourg. The cautious and conservative Times quite bubbles over, while the Express hastens to refute any suggestion that the American part in the invasion has been layed up unduly.

Suggestions have been made," Express editorial says, "that erican armies are getting more an their due credit in this war. Nothing more ungenerous could be written. Americans have proved themselves to be a race of great fighters in the very front men at arms."

Says The Times, "While every section of the Allied force made its contribution, the most immediate credit is due the gallant American troops who have driven a path up to some of the most formidable epared positions in Europe and ned their way into Cherbourg with unsurpassable dash and vigor

These well-deserved appreciation ment. They found spontaneous as well as sincere, in contrast to official statements which somees seem to spring from a sense lomatic etiquette as well as

The American GI isn't alone the successful accomplishment of this added task. The average Engnan's admiration of him is reciprocated over here by our high gard for the British soldier.

Relations among the government the fighting Allies, haven't always been a honeymoon Main Street citizens of all these countries, too, have been con used and disappointed at times by Washington, Down-Street, the Kremlin or Chungking. But they just can't be dis-trustful or lealous of the heroes of Guadalcanal and Stalingrad and Al-

The men who do the fighting one suspects, are doing more than all the diplomats and heads of governments to weld the spirit of al peoples into a common bond of purpose, understanding and trust And up to now, they seem to be doing as well as the diplomats in solving the touchy problem of French friendship and co-operation

BACK THE FIFTH-

The Nation's Press

THIRTEEN BILLIONS OR WHAT?

(The Chicago Tribune)

The WPA died officially at the beginning of this month, two and a half years after Pearl Harbor was supposed to have turned all the war.

Actually, it stopped all of its projects in continental United States within 18 months after Pearl Harbor. The top payrollers managed to stay around another year to liquidate the agency. That is not a bad record as federal payrollers operate. Some of our World war housing ventures were still being liquidated in 1938.

The WPA lasted eight years. It spent just short of \$13,000,000,000 which more than \$10,000,000,000 came out of the federal treasury, the rest from state and local gov ernments that sponsored projects. What did we get for it?

Certainly little of permanent value-some paving repairs that are already worn out, some grading and shrubbery and swimming pools in the parks, some housing projects with construction costs were fantastic.

Illinois, which pays something more than 81/2 per cent of the nacontributed some \$1.100.000,000 to the cost of the WPA. Look about you. Dia the WPA leave anything in the state of Illinois that looks like a billion dollars? Chicago's share of the cost, direct and indirect, exceeded \$600,000,000. That is more than twice enough money to pay off the remaining indebtedness on all the public improvements in Chicago. Do the WPA's contributions bulk very large among those im provements?

Of course, we got other than physical things out of WPA. We got the greatest political exploitation of human want that the ation has ever seen. We got millions of workers who

vote in the Democratic primaries on pain of losing their

We got 2 per cent clubs that shook them down for a part of

their subsistence wages. We got precinct captains for the personnel managers of the nation. We saw Roosevelt urging the of Kentucky to reelect Dear Alben Barkley because he had got \$300,000,000 of their own and other eople's money out of the federal

We got the theory that the govrnment owes every one, no matter now indolent or incompetent, a living, but a living at the expense

his fellow citizens.
We got from Roosevelt himself, the word "boondoggling," and we got as the direct descendants of WPA's boondoggling the loafing and absenteeism that is the curse

t our war plants. Trat's what we got. There were certain things that we didn't ge' while the billions were disappearwhile the billions were disappear-ng down the WPA rat hole. We didn't get a modern army

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES eak the pass-word primeyal, I give n of democracy. By God I will ac-thing which all cannot have their part of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN.

Communist Advertising In Negro Paper

The Communists invariably play up to people who have, or believe they have, a grievance. They thus hope to enlist the support of the aggrieved, knowing they are dis-

satisfied and more inclined to join their forces that, they hope will relieve their lot. They often fail to see that the for that proposes to improve their lot would only further enslave them. The Communist Political Asso

iation recently placed an adverdisement of practically quarters of a page in the largest paper catering to colored people in he United States. The Pittsburgh Courier, seeking funds.

It is not very complimentary to the readers of any newspaper to have the Communists advertising in an effort to gain their contrioutions and support.

I have seen no advertisements of the Communist Political Association, headed by Earl Browder, in any daily paper not catering to colored subscribers. The Communists evidently believe the colored people are very easily fooled and misled. They make statements in the ad that any experienced, analytical reader would see through.

This ad is aimed to make peo le enemies of each other while it laims to seek the exact opposite would leave the impression that the employer, the man of wealth, was the enemy of the working It is the old Communist rick of spreading hate and coveousness. It would leave the impression that the success of the rosperous can only come from the mistreatment of the lower

paid workers. It contends that the Communist Political Association is not a parsan or political organization, but that it takes a stand on issues and udges its candidates on without respect to party labels. he retirement of Roosevelt would a great disaster to the country If course, it does not say by what rinciple Roosevelt is governed. If here ever was a partisan man in public office who played one group against another and disregarded he rule that all men are equal before the law, it is Roosevelt.

nums in advertising, hoping to make the colored people believe hey are their friends. It is ab-The only law they know is orce. The colored people or any ninority always gets the worst of under a government of force nstead of a government with the

ensent of all. The publishers of colored papers throughout the United States are being of great disservice to their readers to accept advertising which if successful, instead of improving the lot of the colored people, will

Roosevelt started defying the world at the Outer Drive bridge in 1937. but he didn't buy the guns to back up his words. He didn't even spend what congress appropriated. Three fighting a year, our army was still holding maneuvers with stovepipes for guns, with sticks for machine with trucks and cardboard signs for tanks. There wasn't bedding for the recruits that the army was training, and sergeants who tried to get two pistols to demonstrate them to 350 men couldn't even get the two. But the WPA was still going full blast.

Thirteen billions spent before ec. 7, 1941 to arm the nation, would have bought what \$30,000, 000,000 or \$40,000,000,00 has bought since. Prices were lower, labor was nore efficient, industry would have had more time to work out production problems, and the vast waste of war overtime would have been America.

But Roosevelt, the man who as erts that he saw it all coming. didn't spend the money on arm and planes and ships. He spent is on leaf raking. That was where the votes were. The leaf raking went on right up to the eve of war 1940, as Gov. Dewey pointed out the other evening, we still had 10,000,000 unemployed.

"Do we have to have a war to What would Roosevelt offer

Another WPA? BACK THE FIFTH-

THIS PURSE HAS A BOTTOM (The Wall Street Journal)

What President Wiggins of the American Bankers Association told Rutgers University students the other day about certain projected uses of the government's credit will need to be repeated over and ver as Congress gets deeper into legislation for the post-war years The gist of his warning is in these two sentences:

"It is a poor example for representatives of the Federal Government to be high-pressuring the Congress and the public at this time to set up governmental postwar credit agencies now, and de-manding that billions be added to the public debt to provide capital funds for their operations. They are merely fanning the flames of inflation and adding to the difficulties of war financing when they hould be concentrating on meeting

the immediate war needs." Everything all the political platforms and spellbinders say about vertimental economy, sound public finance and the savings of the people will be so much twaddle unless and until we get rid of the silly otion that the Government has a bottomless purse — that bales of real money can always be hoisted out of it. That notion lies at the bottom of a score or two of credit chemes now being urged by men and women whose humanitarian impulses paralyze their reasoning

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

Wonder why somebody on the radio hasn't dug up that old timer, "When It's Apple Blossom Time in Normandy?" . . . And, by the way, in some quarters five will get you ten that F. D. R. will make his consentance speech from the Normander of the No acceptance speech from the Normandy front next week.

A local officeholder, who probably would like four or five terms himself, joins up with the Dewey beraters by saying that he knows a woman who she won't vote for anybody who looks like the bridegroom on a redding cake.

Gray county's election never has me up from the doldrums. Alomorrow there doesn't seem to be enough local interest to get even one-third o fthe vote out. After all, t is important—we must vote for a sheriff, county comissioners, and of-ficers for several contested places here in the county to say nothing of the governor and other state offices

Whenever we get onto the subject of elections, these always arises the distasteful subject of election coverages in Texas. In all other tates of the union election news corage is left to the news services In Texas the public must depend on the old-stlye telegraph coverage set up by the Dallas organization known as the Texas Election Bureau. This service, The Pampa News thinks, is neither adequate nor efficient. The Associated Press would like to handle the election news in Texas the same as it does in every other state, but the Texas Election Bureau for some reason or other doesn't want it that way and is dominated by enough managing editors to make their wishes stick.

should not be cluttering up Western Union wires when the government says they are so badly neded for trolled Senate committee investigat-war busines. But a week from to-morrow night the TEB will go ahead In public and private utterances morrow night the TEB will go ahead jamming the wires as usual. Here at The Pampa News we are equipped with a leased news service wire which could adequately carry all the election news with no trouble at all. But The News will be forced to get its returns from the TEB via telegram. Time will be wasted because the TEB skeleton service will bring large gifts from industrial unions. gram. Time will be wasted because the TEB skeleton service will bring large gifts from industrial unions, only brief and delayed statistics which must be rewritten into news form after delivery to The News of-each individual worker to send in lice. Meanwhile, the Associated whatever amount he feels he can afford. Press leased wires in our office will ford. not carry a single word about the election in Texas because the TEB

life's little mysteries BACK THE FIFTH-

So They Say

which weighs their interests alongside its own. - Federal Judge Learned Hand of New York.

Take your hats off to the past, out take your coats off to the future Rep. Clare Boothe Luce of

It is youth who must inherit the tribulation, the sorrow, and the check-off rights to the unions. It is of war.-Herbert Hoover.

The present struggle has waf aided by modern science has union unless they resign during unless humanity exterminates war, war will exterminate humanity.-Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Sayre.

Strangely enough we have rea-Old World virus is in our blood and public opinion today is in-BACK THE FIFTH-

New Mexico Soldiers

Are Granted Ballots

SANTA FE, N. M., July 14-(AP)-New Mexico voters absent with the armed forces have been granted balots to vote for president, vice pres-

supreme court.

Peter Edson's Column:

By PETER EDSON

If you have a few minutes to spare this evening, list your 50 most important people in the nation's capital today, and then read on about the "Living Hall of Washing-ton" project which has been quietly.

ton" project which has been quietly

developing around here in the past

ear.
The big idea is for a modern hall of capital fame in which will be

aced one-third-life-size statues some 50 national wartime lead-

ton will be unveiled at the Smith-sonian Institution some time this

It is an ambitious undertaking.

The sculpture will be the work of one artist, Max Kalish of New York

and Cleveland, perhaps best known for his series of statuettes of Am-

rican labor types. His Living Hall

of Washington commission is a still bigger job in that it is the first at-tempt in history to sculpture from life and in characteristic poses so many of a nation's top-flight lead-

ers in time of crisis.

Full list of the officials to be so

honored is for the time being kept confidential. Speculation on the list will run high in Washington, how-ever, and when it is announced, will

This Living Hall of Washing-

Absentee balloting on state officials has been ruled out by the state C. I. O. and its affiliates.

Women's Stile



News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

This year, of all years, the TEB \$6,000,000 fund. if necessary, had been approved by Attorney General Biddle and by the Democrat-com-

In public and private utterances

SMART-The explanation lies in before the law, it is Roosevelt.

The ad seeks to establish offices throughout the leading cities of the United States. It attempts to throw the colored vote to the Democratic party. Here is a Communist organization spending large election in Texas because the TEB says it must not. The first news the attack on C. I. O. political activities made before the War Labor Board by T. F. Patton. He appeared as counsel for corporations opposing ing. two days after the election news munist organization spending large. monopoly in Texas is just another of smashing the Little Steel formula.

Patton barrage went unreported because these hearings have dragged for months and reporters have lost interest in them. The war and 1944 politics yield hotter news for the front and inside pages. But the steel firms' lawyer made The spirit of liberty is the spirit a deep impression on board members which is not too sure that it is representing inclustry and the public, the spirit which seeks to understand the minds of other men, able and conscientious president of and conscientious president of the University of North Carolina Mr. Hillman's scouts told him of the incident and he scurried for legal and political safety. Sidney smart, no matter what may

said of his current role. STRIKES-Quoting from WLB's own decision, Mr. Patton recalled the fundamental reason for grant-ing maintenance of membreship and the C. I. O. numerically powerful and have filled its treasuries. The first slipulates that employes

manifest to all that totalitarian cannot withdraw from a dominant become so deadly and can be or-ganized on so wide a scale that The second requires that the employer deduct 'inion dues and turn them over to Hillman's internal revenue men. The advantages to the organizers and leaders in Washing- fired 40,000 rounds in one day with

ton are obvious.

These benefits, the lawyer stated, Strangely enough we have rea-son to fear for our technology. An cold World virus is in our blood that they would tend to make unions strong and responsible. It was anticipated, and so the board declared, imical to technological progress. that the arrangement would terminate old incentive, once so potent, nate plant disputes and forestall is now anemic.—Eugene E. Wilson, strikes. Citing the record, Mr. Pat-chairman Aeronautical C. of C. of ton argued that they had not produced these beneficial effects.

> MONEY-Then he charged that Mr. Hillman was using check-off collections not to improve industrial relationships but to pile up a fund

for "political blackmail. Well-paid lobbyists and politics in Washington, he said, assessed the amount of payments and used them

He also presented evidence show- is at Liberty.

Why.

Some of the top war agency ad-ministrators would be naturals, in-

cluding Baruch, Byrnes, Nelson Wilson, Bowles, Rockefeller, McNutt, OWI Davis, WFA Jones, Censor By-

Congress might be represented by Speaker Rayburn, and as a notable senator, perhaps Truman of Missouri.

If only one senator is included, the roofs on both the capitol and the

will the big three labor leaders could considered compete on pointing of in—Lewis, Murray, and Green ions of value,

Smithsonian may both be raised, but in keeping the list to 50, sharp decisions must be made.

Republicans in addition to Stimson, Knox, Patterson, and Rockefeller might include Dewey and Wilkie.

The lite three lebes leaders and the full is being accepted of customs by the Smithsonian Institution. The original plan was to have a toard of historians made the selections, but finding that no committee could agree, Kiplinger himself took the responsibility of making up the list after consulting many people he

There are bound to be some figures And three cany people will thing should be Lippmann,

WASHINGTON'S LIVING HALL OF FAME

on Price

ing that workers had tried to qu By RAY TUCKER
GIFTS—Sidney Hillman's overnight revision of his fourth-term
money-raising schemes was not actuated by fear of administration
harrassment. The C. I. O. political ink a walk had expired. In short the revolt has been suppressed or not recognized—by the garment worker from Manhattan. These dis-closures reveal why Mr. Hillman re-cently re-tailored his New Deal suit BACK THE FIFTH-

Veteran Says Nazis Don't Quit Easily

LONGVIEW, Texas, July 14—(P)—Veteran Nazi fighters will undergo losses up to 70 or 80 per cent of their personnel before their pic's a units will conclude they are without hope of success, declared Capt. Warner A Lefevers of Bones City. Other ren A. Lafevers of Ponca City, Okla. thrice-decorated veteran of the Anzio beachhead, the Salerno and the Sicilian fighting with a record of 257 days in the front lines.

One of the patients flown in from Charleston, S. C., to Harmon General hosiptal, Captain Lafevers ex-pects to be transferred shortly to a hospital nearer home, where he may his 7-months-old daughter for the first time.

It was for helping to inflict suc. losses on the shock trops of the Reichswehr on February 18, at Anzio that Captain Lafevers, an oil field worker before joining the National Guard's 45th infantry division in September, 1940, received the Silver Star. His other decorations are the Purple Heart and the Bronz Oak Leaf Cluster and his wounds were caused by schrapnel on the beach-head and by falling debris under shellfire as the push toward Rome got under way on May 23.

Having taken over a disorganized company about two nights before the big German counterattack at Anzio, Captail Lefevers stationed his men ina stream bed or arroyo about 20 feet deep in a position to enfilade

the waves of oncoming Nazis.
"We moved them down like wheat," the Oklahoman said simply. "We had seven machine guns which we fired steadily for five hours. I was also directing the fire of thr or four battalions of artilery, and after the two days and nights of the battle, the German litter-bearers carried of dead for an equal length of time. We could see our tracer bullets plowing right down the ranks as the Germans moved up. We our seven guns

Asked if the Germans made an effort to clean out his position, La-fevers admitted that they had. They poured oil and gasoline on the creek we were taking cover in and set the stuff afire," he said. "The smoke and heat drove us severa hundred yards along the course of the stream to where the banks widened out and we could get some air but we stopped them cold then. losing a man as we cut them

down from protected positions. Price Daniel Now Second Lieutenant

lots to vote for president, vice president and members of Congress.

A special session completed enactment of the legislation yesterday and it was immediately signed into law by Governor J. J. Demposition of them, presumably, do not favor a fourth term or the leftist candisate of the commission and the commission of the commission at the commission of the commission of the commission and the commission of the commission

dates nominated and backed by the after completing the course at an C. I. O. and its affuiates.

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news-letter orgainzation, who was then a newspaperman in Washing-ton, conveived the plan for memor-alizing capital leaders. He and Kalish were old friends, but they

did nothing to develop the idea un-til abouta year ago.

The project is now being finance

the Kiplinger organization is being accepted for custod

Lippmann, Ray Cla

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON With the oceans full of subr rines and PT boats, Paramount studio's private ocean, with its blue canvas sky and imported seagulls, is the setting for "Two Years Before the Mast," Hollywood's biggest sea picture since 'Mutiny on the Bounty.'

The Paramount ocean is only bout half a block square and two feet deep and they have to rock masted brig Pilgrim with pneumatic pumps, but the results will be just as good as if they had really gone down to the sea 25 really gone down to the sea 25 miles away. Better, they say, because they can control the man-made waves and wind and clouds.

Two of Hollywood's most noted he-men, Brian Donley, the brawny son of the Ould Sod, and Alan Ladd, are the stars. Donlevy plays Henry Dana and Ladd is Charles Stewart, the rich man's son.

Willian Europe to the sword and torch in an effort to force the Allies to make terms with the Reich. No more diabolical project ever was conceived in the darkest ages, and if anybody but Hiller backed it in these days of supposed enlightment one would put it down as propaganda calculated to frighten the United Nations into a stampede. Probably the Nazi dictator hopes it

We dropped in to see the boys, expecting to find them slugging it out with belaying pins, climbing the rigging with knives in their or having tons of water dashed against their manly chests. They were curled upon chintz in Brian's white and red dressing room with its pastel lamp at murder and devastation.' I beshades. There was an empty milk bottle on the table and a halfsolved orgssword puzzle on the struction with him with all the hor-floor. A gent by the name of Dan rors of a blood-bath. Borzage was serenading them with

"Just a little music between scenes," said Brian, sheepishly. 'It was the director's idea."

FIRST WORK IN 8 MONTHS

Donlevy said he was accustomed to inactivity, though. This was first picture in eight months. He'd been on suspension at Paramount that long for turning down a role with Betty Hutton in "In-cendiary Blonde." In fact, said he hadn't been around for so long that the studio forgot how to spell his name. And that's murder when it happens to an ac-

"Look," he said. There it was, on his dressing room door, spelled "Brian Donlevey." "After 10 years," growled Brian, "you'd think they'd know how to spell my name." Frankly, it's tough to write about this gent Brian Donlevy. And we've known him ever since he landed in Hollywood back in 1929. He's one of those ordinary guys who never does anything exciting. He's a home body. Builds furniture in an elaborate workshop in his garage. Has a Victory Garden across the street. Goes up to his mine in northern California once

and-better hold on to somethic -his mother-in-law. When he isn't working, the Don levys, including mother-in-law, go down to his Malibu Beach home Donlevy gets into a pair of shorts and paint sand varnishes floors and fixes door handles and builds floors

in a while. And has three great

his wife Marjorie, his

and-a-half-old daughter Judith,

cupboards. OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

There was, for example, the time the varnish he put on the kitchen floor refused to dry. With paint in his hair and on his face, he went next door where some naint. ers were working and asked foreman for some advice. Later, he returned to thank the gent. "Okay, buddie," said the painter "Where are you going to work

Brian played dumb. "Oh, don't know," he said. "Well," said the paint foreman "we've got another house to do down the beach aways. If you're working tomorrow, drop around. I can pay you 14 bucks a day."

BACK THE FIFTH-Mother hummingbirds tie their youngsters in the nest. One foot of each baby is woven to the wall.

War Today

Associated Press War Analyst Hitlerdom in its hour of despera-tion has cast aside its last pretense of civilized conduct and has served the world with the awful notice that the world with the awrii notice that in order to defend Germany it will turn Europe "into a maeistrom of destruction where only one cry is heard—the cry for blood."

The meaning of this barbaric declaration, broadcast yesterday by the German military radio, is terribly clear. The frustrated Fuehrer—abnormal-minded whelp of Prussian militarism—wants his enemies to believe that he is prepared to civilian Europe to the sword will have this effect, but if it doesn't roduce this result—what then? We can't dismiss it as an empty threat. It fits perfectly with the character filter has displayed in his bestial massacres of helpless civilians in occupied countries and his enslavement of millions of others

We have full proof from his past deeds that his evil heart won't stop lieve he is fully capable of under-taking to pull Europe down to de-

GERMANS NOW GET MEDAL FOR BRAVE RETREATS MADRID-(AP)-German

tions formerly conferred for victories over Allied forces are now being handed out to generals and admirals for stiff resistance before defeat. Brig. Gen. Fritz Gall, from whom the French captured Elba, received th Knight Cross, Oak leaves went to Maj. Gen. Ernst Sieler, "for his cirection of the retreat from Odes-sa." R. Adm. Walter von Hennecken naval commander at Normandy, re-ceived the Knight Cross for 'his defense of Cherbourg and especially his organized destruction of Cherbourg harbor."

BACK THE FIFTH-

The Giant's Causeway is a basaltic rosk formation in Ireland.

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ney (abbr.) 27 Male offspring 28 Ireland 30 Individual

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42 Recede 46 Six (Roman) 47 Skills 49 Verbal 52 Shower 54 Tidy

59 He is one of Hollywood's rising movie

Texas Ranchman Is Victim Road Crash

DEL RIO, Texas, July 14—(P)—Cody Martin Wardlaw 31, a ranchman of this section, was killed instantly Tuesday night when a light truck crashed into a highway post 28 miles north of Del Rio.

His son, Cody Martin, Jr., 4, who was also in the truck was unintered.

was also in the truck, was uninjured He took his father's hat and flagged down a passing motorist.

Wardlaw, whose father, C. B.

Wardlaw, is past president of the
National Wood Growers association, was en route to his ranch in Carta

Valley when the crash occurred.
Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the family residence in Del Rio. He was survived by his wife, son, daughter, Mary Temnelle; parents; two brothers, C. W. and Walter H. Wardlaw, and two sisters, Miss Mary Wardlaw, and Mrs. Lloyd Carter, the latter of Mineral Wells,

Texas. BACK THE FIFTH AIRMAIL SERVICE RESUMED LONDON, July 14 .- (AP)-Civil airmail service was resumed Thursday from Britain to Switzerland, Spain Portugal, Corsica, Algeria, Tunisia Tangier and French and Spanish Morocco. The Bitish post office announcement reflected Allied air

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Stop grumbling! The Army trains you for big paying jobs!

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42 Jacob's

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flight 21 Kitchen 32 Red Cross (abbr.)

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23 Distress signal

Salute to a Ladu Copyright, 1944, NEA Service, Inc. By Victoria Wolf

Enlisting as a Red Cross Nurse after her American husband has been killed in action. Germanborn Charlotte Moore undergoes hospital training. Her particular group is eniled "The Foreign Legion" and includes Eurasian Mall. Brasilian Juanna, Belgian Ivonae and English Elizabeth. They receive Army commissions upon graduation, and fly under orders to a secret destination.

Americans have just landed in North Africa, and all the nurses are overloyed to learn family that they are being sent to Algiers.

HAPPENINGS

NURSE in a bat-like rain cape, who looked as though she might have served under Florence Nightingale, welcomed us at the Algiers airport. She was happy and excited not only because of our arrival, but because Darlan that very morning had given the order: cesser le jeu, stop shooting; and our troops with not more than 800 casualties had entered Oran and Casablanca.

Mrs. Lindsay, the nurse, with 200 hospital trained female World War veterans, had arrived three days ago together with the Amer-

kids!" She brought us to a station wagon, American made, and we climbed in as if it were the most natural thing in the world to find a station wagon in Algiers three days after the landing of our troops. Indeed, if we had started wondering and marvel-ing we should never have stopped

Enlisting as a Red Cross Nurse | city itself because our eyes were attracted constantly by the happy contagious thing.

> FRENCH city hospitals have the landed and these men received touching name: Hotel de Bieu, orders to open fire they obeyed, hotel of God. Usually they are unaware that Darlan had already sordid institutions for the poor. negotiated with the Allies.
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> This Algerian hospital was a private one, owned by Le Societe-Anonyme, a large modern stone
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> THE young French doctor, who could follow only half-way the building surrounded by a spacious correspondent's building surrounded by a spacious correspondent's verbosity, kept garden. It might have stood in repeating: "Ah, Madame, je n'en Lyon, Marseille, or any place on the continent, and we already anticipated good clean working conditions. But, while we rolled the continent the conditions of the conditions through the avenue of palms, France have I heard this word: Mrs. Lindsay said, "You'll only on se debrouille. A nearly unbe spending the night here. To-morrow morning you will be taken to your stations." A room in the attic with mattresses on branded it: System D. And when the floor was to serve as our they occupied Paris they decreed:
> dormitory.
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> Wir Machen Schluss mit dem

After we had a chance to wash System D. up we were called for dinner. A Se debrouiller literally means; young French doctor was on duty we will find means to arrange "Kids," Mrs. Lindsay opened her this mess. Yet, nothing can remeal. It's a great honor, believe tual happening and the des you me. It was arranged with the remain untouched by it which is authorities in Algiers that only in this word, se debrouille! five per cent of our food be purchased in the country. Our troops loose after dinner. As no transport have lived on their iron rations from the distant battlefronts had for three days. Tonight, for the yet come in, we went into the first time, the military kitchen began to function. Imagine! 95 mittal French doctor. Boys from per cent of whatever we eat was

ciency, generosity, American Though our imaginations were wealth, and the magnificent spirit overwhelmed by this information, wealth, and the magnificent spirit of our soldiers. I have never seen so many happy faces among such different people as on our ride through the beautiful, white, sunlit city. There was not a single indifferent expression. When we arrived at the hospital on the outskirts, we hadn't seen much of the our appetites were not. The mut-ton was excellent, and the kus

private blend of the latest are gerian dispatches. The gist was this: French officers from Oran and Casablanca who had agreed to welcome the American troops on friendly terms felt an impulse to reveal their plans to the commanding officer of the fortress, believing he held looks of the natives, the French, the same sympathies they did The and our troops. Our faces were result was that they were thrown radiant too. Mass-happiness is a into jail, being replaced by youngknow" When the American ships

Se debrouiller literally means:

scended on us from every side, xious for the latest news from

and its success was a modern transported over 6000 miles. It's a gotten wind of our arrival and great thing, believe you me!" descended on us from every side

AUSTIN, July 14 (P)-Price Dansecretly for partisan and personal iel, speaker of the House of Repre-purposes. Next, Mr. Patton deliv-sentatives of the 48th legislature, has THE EDGE OF GREAT

nany people will thing should be imitted, and the supporters of many officials not included will wonder would be the only two not-living why.

Names on such a list, but their selection could have been made before
their deaths early this year.

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(To Be Continued)

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'For All of Life'

Is Studied When

Methodists Meet

Mrs. Lee Harrah reviewed the first

three chapters of the book of the lesson study, "For All of Life" and

For All of Life.

Glamor and Comfort Is the 'Net' Effect of Your Hair After Swim



WANDA MEADE: Looks lovely after a swim.

Glamorizing a head emerging from a swim as drippy as a seal's is no mean trick but it's easily put across with hairnets.

If you say "prove it," I can because I've learned the technique from fashion model Wanda Meade, who looks as glamorous after a dip as she doe sat a ball.

The trick, she explains, is to use two course-fibered Dache nets of different colors to confine wet hair pushed up to the top of your head or done up in pin curls to dry.

"Wrap one net around the back of your head and tie it in front,"

says Wanda, "just as you do when you confine upswept hair. Over that net place another over soaked front hair, carrying the ends behind you and knotting at the back of the head.

That done, Wanda sticks into her netted head a few artifical flowers fished out of her beach bag. Any kind of flowers will take the curse off a bandaged head, but if you are a color schemer, you can follow her cue and use posies that repeat the two poster-bright shades of your nets.

USO Camp Show To Play One-Day At Air Field

USO-Camp Show "It's A Pleasure" will play a one-day engage-ment at Pampa Army Air Base Aug-

which are constantly on the road visiting every Army and Navy in-stallation in the United States where facilities are available to put

on an entertainment.
USO Camp Shows is that branch at the United States Organizations which supplies live entetrainment to the armed forces both at home and abroad. It was established at the request of the military authorities in November, 1941. It is sup-ported by the American people through the National War Fund.

Camp Shows has four main cir-cuits: The Victory Circuit present ing full-sized musical and variety revues, dramas, and concerts at Arposts and Naval stations with theatres large enough to accommodate them; The Blue Circuit offering smaller companies where posts have limited theatre facilities; The Hospital Circuit which furnishes specialized entertainment in wards and auditoriums of all Army and Navy hospitals in the United States; and the Foxhole (Overseas) Circuit which takes shows to wher Attendance at these limited to the personnel of the post.

Yanks Are Thinking About Trip to Berlin

-BACK THE FIFTH-

NEAR ST. I.O. France, July 14— (P)—The Allied advance in Normandy has been slowed by hedgerows, natural obstacles which must be reduced one at a time if the enemy makes a determined defense.

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one officer jested:
"Our slogan is: the Russians in Paris, the British in Caen, and the Americans in St. Lo—by Christmas."
But once the Allies are out of the Indgerow country, many of the troops say, the Germans are going to need more than bicycles to get back to Berlin ahead of the Yanks. -BACK THE FIFTH-

Potatoes sink in water, but apples, oranges and onions float.

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Bingo Party Is Planned by Royal Neighbors Lodge

Royal Neighbors of America met this week in the Merten building with Oracle Edna King in charge of the business meeting.

Plans were made for a Bingo party to be held in the home of Mrs. Ruth Kreis, 525 Hughes, July 18 at 8 p. m. An apron party was also planned for lodge members to be held at the Royal Neighbor hall, July 25. A runmage sale will be sponsored by the group on August 5.

the group on August 5.

During the social meeting birthday gifts were presented to Gertrude Deathrage and Edna King.

Attending the meeting were: Marion Chandler, Nellie Ford, Edna King, Alta McElrath, Bonnie Fouch, Two Werd, Edith West, Controlled Iva Ward, Edith West, Gertrude Beathrage, Doris Thomas, Maxine Bennett, Ola Fay Emerson, Neva Matlock, bilie Mae Pimmons, Min-nie Norman, Buth Kreis, Wanda Macomb, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Filer of Green were visitors

Women

By RUTH MILLETT
There's a judge in Indianapolis
I'd like to meet. Why? Well, I'd
like to say "nice going" to him—if
you can be that informal when talk-

There are probably thousands of other mothers—bringing up small children they know are not angels, but certainly don't regard as nustances—who would like to tell him the same thing, perhaps a bit more algorithm.

Here's the story: A married couple who own an apartment house in Indianapolis brought suit against

Indianapolis brought suit against another couple who had been tenants for nine years on the grounds that the presence of the tenant's eight-months-old son violated the OPA nuisance regulation.

The judge ruled that the eight-months-old baby and his parents couldn't be custed from their home and in doing so he said: "There is more at issue in this case than the matter directly before the court. There are thousands of wives of members of the armed services living in small homes in Indianapolis and in Marion county who have small children or who are awaiting The Social Calendar small children or who are awaiting the arrival of babies. Should they be put out of their homes because they have bables? This court does not believe this policy should be followed here, and this court will

not permit such tactics."

REMINDER TO LANDLORDS

Indianapolis' uniformed fathers and fathers-to-be have one load off their minds now. They don't have to worry, while they are busy fighting a war, for fear their wives may ing a war, for fear their wives may be kicked out of their homes.

If judges in other cities would come out just as emphatically with the stand that human beings aren't nuisances just because they aren't old enough to vote, fight a war, or own an apartment house of their own—thousands of other servicemen could rest easier in their minds.

It might be well also to remind the landlords of the country that the boys who are fighting this war for them were "nuisances" only a ing a war, for fear their wives may Merten H. D. club will meet.
Worthwhile H. D. club will meet in
Masonic hall at 7:30.
Rainbow for Girls will meet.
Kit Kat lub will meet.

few short years ago. But aren't we all thankful for them today— even the landlords on whose walls some of them may once have left smudgy finger-prints?

BACK THE FIFTH

THURSDAY
Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30.
Winsome class of the First Baptist
aurch will meet at 2:30.
La Rosa sorority will meet.
Grandview H. D. club will meet.
Loyal Women's class will meet.
Hopkins W.M.S. will meet. Second South Texan Initiatory work combined with regular meeting of Order of Eastern Star at the Masonic hall at 8.
Entre Nous will meet.
Victory H. D. club will meet.
WASHINGTON, July 14—

WASHINGTON, July 14 - (AP) The second South Texan to win within a period of four months the nation's supreme award—the Congressional Medal of Honor—is sharpshooter Sgt. James M. Logan of Luling.

Sgt. Logan received the medal for helping secure the beachhead at Salerno, Italy — first foothold of American forces on the European mainland.

WICHITA FALLS, July 14—(P)— Lanky Pvt. Billy Harrell, former basic trainee at Sheppard field, is the new unofficial world's situp champion, having completed 6,666 situps in 7 hours and 15 minutes at The Congressional Medal was Chanute field, Ill., authorities here have been informed. awarded posthumously in April to Seaman First Class Johnnie David

Private Harrel, 18, whose home is in Nashvile, Tenn., passed the former record held by Ed Spratt, stationed at Keesler field, Mis.

Harrel started with 100 situps at Sheppard field in May, and continued to practice nights in his barracks until he could do 2,000. Finally he reached that mark, and from there kept on soaring.

Seaman First Class Johnnie David Hutchins of Lissie. Hutchins died aboard a LST during the landing at Lae, New Guinea, in 1943.

The 23-year-old Logan was awarded the medal for killing three services open terrain and breaking across open terrain and breaking into a house. The medal is to be presented in a ceremony overseas.

Fruits and Berries Are Home Canning Favorites This Year

The trend this year is to put up more fruits and berries than vegetables. That's because experience shows that good commercially canned fruits and berries cost more than home-canned, whereas com-mercially canned vegetables frequ-ently cost less. CANNED BERRIES (except straw-

TUESDAY

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

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

-BACK THE FIFTH

Breaks Situp Mark

Chanute Soldier

there kept on soaring.

CANNED BERRIES (except straw-beries (X).
Wash in drain well. For firm ber-ries, add ½ cup sugar to each quart fruit, cover pan, bring to boil, and shake pan to keep from sticking. Pack hot; cover with hot liquid. Ad-just lide. Process at 212 deg. F. for 15 minutes

For red raspberis and other soft berries, fill jars with raw fruit and shake down for a full pack. Cover with boiling syrup made with juice. Adjust lids. Process at 212 deg. F. for 20 minutes. To make syrup for berries and fruit; boil sugar and juice or water for 5 minutes. Remove scum.

CANNED CHERRIES (Water bath)

For pitted cherries, follow directions given above for firm berries. For cherries with pits, follow directions for firm beries but add a little sugar and juice or water for 5 minutes. Remove scum. SYRPU

Thin—1 cup sugar, 2 cups water. Moderately thin—1 cup sugar, 2 cups water. Medium (for sour fruit)— 1 cup sugar, 1 cnu water.
BLACKBERRY AND RHUBARD
JAM (about 10 glasses, 6 fluid oun-

JAM (about 10 glasses, 6 fluid ounces each)

Four cups prepared fruit, 7 cups sugar, ½ bottle fruit pectin. To prepare fruit, crush completely about 1 quart fully ripe blackberries, Grind about 1 pound rhubard; do not peel. Combine fruits. Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest first. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Stir and skim for 5 minutes. Pour quickly. Paraffin at once.

Two cups chopped apples, including peel and cores, 2 quarts crushed raspberries, 5½ cups sugar. Wash apples. Cut up fine and boil in water to float, until soft and mushy about 20 minutes. Press through bag. There should be 1 cup apple juice. Wash raspberries, drain and wash them. Add apple juice and sugar. Cook rapidly until mixture sheets. Cook rapidly until mixture sheets from spoon, about 20 minutes. Turn into sterilized hot jars and seal. CANNED CHERRIES (Water bath)

CANNED CHERRIES No. 11 (Water

Place washed pitted cheries in sterilized, hot jars. Cover with bolling syrup made by boiling together 1 cup sugar and 2½ cups water. Adjust lids. Process 20 minutes for pints, 25 minutes for quarts.

Doughboys, Officers Will Honor 'Teddy'

Roosevelt, one of the most color-ful and best loved generals in the Army, died from a heart attack late Wednesday night after an exhaust-ing tour of the front which he made votional from "The World Otulook."
Hrs. Henry L. Jordan reviewed three chapters from the study book, "For All of Life," and briefly sketched the last three which concluded the book. Also on the program were Mrs. John Hessey, Mrs. Ed Welss and Mrs. Thurman Cline,
Mrs. H. Carson closed the meeting with a prayer. Refreshments were served to 16 members and two guests. Mrs. W. H. Hubbard, and Mrs. Arthur Helfin.

Mrs. Fred Carey, 721 North Gray. against his doctors advice. He re-fused to rest despite the fact he had suffered a slight attack only

had suffered a slight attack only four days before.

Lt. Gen. Orner N. Bradley, commander of the first Army, and Maj. Gen. Joseph Lawton Collins, conqueror of Cherbourg and commander of the U. S. Seventh Corps, and scores of doughboys will attend the burial ceremon. In an American cemetery.

Mrs. Arthur Helfin.

Mrs. Fred Carey, 721 North Gray, was hostess to circle two. Mrs. H. McBee opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Sherman White had charge of the business meeting, and Mrs. Joe Shelton gave the devotional. Her subject was 'Master and Lord.'

Mrs. Lee Harrah reviewed the first cemetery. His son, Quentin, a captain in the first infantry division which his father once served as deputy commander, also will be present. The fourth division band will give a musical salute.

Gen. Roosevelt came ashore with the fourth division on invasion day under fire as resistant commander.

members.

Circle five met in the home of Mrs. W. D. Waters, 1224 Christine. Mrs. L. N. Atchison gave the devotional, and Mrs. Walter Daugherty reviewed three chapters from the study book. For All of Life." Her subjects were grace of living, inspirational worship, and all of life for Christ.

Mrs. O. R. Terry dismissed the meeting. Refreshments were served to 12 members and one visitor, Mrs. Walter Purviance.

lesson study, "For All of Life" and gave the high points of the last three chapters which concluded the book. Mrs. McBee closed the meeting. Refreshments were served to 15 members and two visitors. Mrs. Edwin Victars and Mrs. Irwin Cole. Circle three and four met with Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, 432 Hill. Mrs. J. K. Sweet gave the devotional, and Mrs. Kirchman reviewed the book, "For All of Life."

Slight Decrease In Vegetable Prices

Apricots are down one cent per pound to 22 cents and plums will sell for not more than 21 cents. Watermelous are on the community maximum price chart for the first time at five cents the pound.

Retail prices have varied since the opening of watermelon season and indications are the new official celling will have little effect other than

Robot Bombs Used On Yank Fighting Front

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, June 19—(Delayed)—(P)—Flying bombs of the type now descending on London have bee nsentagainst trops on the American beachhead.

At least one has been identified by aviation ordnance officers and parts of another have been found. It is difficult to tell the new Nazl bomb from a heavy shell when it hits, particularly in rears under intense gunfire.

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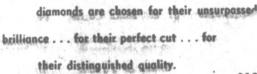








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NEW YORK, July 13—(P)—The stock
market found the going a bit difficult
today but selected issues made the grade
under their own steam after leaders generally had tripped over early selling.

Losses ran to a point or more in the
morning for steels and rails although even
then scattered spots of resistance were
opresent Dealings, except for sizable blocks
of low-quoted performers, dwindled as
offerings were withdrawn in many cases.

Toward the finish extreme recessions were
reduced or cancelled and the plus ranks
were fairly well populated. Turnover approximated 1,300,000 shares.

Contesting the trend with more or less

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Contesting the trend with more or less coess were Studebaker, Willys-Overland, odycar, International Harvester, Bendix, istern Air Lines, American Arlines, Ameican Telephone, Sears Roebuck and Curbublishing. Offsiders most of the time cluded U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, estern Union "A," Texas Co., Radio rpp., Du Pont, Santa Fe, Southern Railay and Douglas Aircraft.

NEW YORK STO	CKS 1	LIST	-	
(By The Associat	ed Pr	ress)		
Am Airl 23	735%	72%	73%	
Am T & T 20			163 1/8	
Am Woolen 12	91/8	85%	85%	
Anaconda - \$52	277/8	271/2	271/2	
A T & SF 21	70%	701/8	701/2	
Aviat Corp118	5	4 1/8	4 1/8	
Beth Steel 43	65 1/8	6434	65	
Braniff 24	17	165%	16 1/8	,
Chrysler 23	96 1/8	961/4	961/2	
Cont Mot 30	8	71/8	8	١.
Cont Oil Del 8	321/2	32	32	1
Curtiss-Wright 74	6	53/4	5%	1
Freeport Sulph 6	353/4	351/8	351/8	
Gen El 54	391/4	38 1/8	39	1
Gen G & El A 16	31/8			
Gen Mot 54	66	65:	65%	١
Goodrich 8	531/4	52%	531/4	١
Greyhound 81	23 1/2	223/4		н
Gulf Oil 22	49%	481/2	49%	ŀ
Houston Oil 28	$12\frac{7}{8}$	12%	121/2	Г
	79	781/4	781/4	L
K C S 7	111/4	10 1/8	11	ľ
Lockheed 30	17%	$17\frac{1}{2}$	17%	ŀ
M K T 4	5		3 1/8	ŀ
Montg Ward 41	48	47%	48	ŀ
No Am Aviat 35	181/2	181/4	181/4	ı
Ohio Oil 26	19%	19	19	ı
Packard 62	5 1/8	5 1/8	53/4	ı
Pan Am Airw 46	34 3/4	$33\frac{7}{8}$	34	ı
Panhandle P & R121	4 1/8	4 1/8	45%	ı
Penney 3	103	102	103	l
Phillips Pet 17	47%	47	47	ı
Plym Pet 7	191/8	18 1/8	18 1/8	ı
Pure Oil 20	17%	171/4	171/2	ı
Radio158	12	11%	$11\frac{7}{8}$	١
Republic Steel 73	20%	201/8	201/4	ı
Sears 13	971/2		971/4	١
Sinclair Oil139	143/4	14%		١
Socony Vac 77	141/4	14	141/4	1
Sou Pac 66	331/4			١
S O Ind 30	33 1/8			1
S O NJ 32	581/8		581/8	1
Tex Co 16	483/4	481/2	48 1/2	١
Tex Gulf Prod 6	6%		61/8	1
Tex Gulf Sulph 3	365%		10	1
Tex Pac C & O 15	181/4	17%	18	1
Tide Wat A Oil 12	16%	161/2		-
U S Rubber 32	531/2	521/4	581/2	1
U S Steel 77	62%			1
W U Tel A 26	51%			J
Woolworth 26	$41\frac{7}{8}$	41%	41%	J
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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, July 13—(P)—(WFA) Hogs 3,800; uneven; 270 lbs and down

	CHICAG	O GRAII	TABL	E
CH	ICAGO, Jul			
	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Jly	1.57%	1.57%	1.57	1.571/4
Sep	1.577/8-1.58	1.58	1.57%	1.571/2-3/4
Dec	1.60-1.593/4	1.60	1.591/4	1.5914-36
May	$1.61 - 1.60 \frac{7}{8}$	1.61	1.60%	1.60%

FORT WORTH, July 13—(P)—Wheat to. 1 hard 1.55½-63½.
Barley, No. 2, 1.15-17.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2 rhite kafir per 100 lbs 2.27-32.
Oats No. 2, red 84-85.
Corn at northern shipping point ceiling price, plus freight.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO: July 18—(P)—(WFA)—Poatoes: California Long Whites US No. 1,
30-50; Commercials 3.75-4.35; California
liss Triumphs US No. 1, 5.10.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, July 13—(P)—Wheat fures, after trading in a narrow range in unsettled market, sagged under the reight of late hedging sales today and rices were off as much as three-fourths a cent. Prices had rallied shortly better the close when compaising house

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, July 13.—(P)—Cattle
700; calves 1,100; steady; medium to
ood slaughter steers and yearlings 11.004.25; cutter and common steers and yearngs 5.50-11.00; butcher and beef cows
75-10.00; good and choice fat calves
1.50-13.00; common to medium calves
50-11.00.

nmon to good spring lambs 9.00-dium and good yearlings 8.00-9.50 good ewes 2.50-5.00.

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Thunderbolts in France Itching For Fight With Elusive Enem y

By Lieut, WILLIAM H. McCHESNEY

Writer for NEA Service Writer for NEA Service
ADVANCE NINTH USAAF BASE
IN FRANCE, July 13—Fighting in
France in the air, at least, hasturned out a lot different from what
most of us expected. We are getting
all our opposition from the gronud,
not from the Luftwaffe.
Even before the invasion started,



Republic Thunderbolts dare Lutf

I had been on 25 missions and I have yet to see a single German plane in the air. All I've seen of them is vapor trails. Flak is something else. The Ger-

mans have smæll cannon and machine guns mounted on just about every vehicle. They throw up a lot of stuff. They have an advantage, too, because of the terrain. In Africa the ground was flat and you could strafe a convoy from almost any direction. Usually you went in at a direction. Usually you went in at a 55-degree angle to the road and swung the plane's nose to spray a wide area.

But in France there are high trees

along all the roads and you have to along all the roads and you have to fly straight down the road to hit troop movements. The Germans know exactly where you're going to fly. So they just throw up a wall of fire and you've got a lot of tricks, too. Sometimes they leave trucks or tanks in ditches. They

look like they're disabled. But when you fly over them, hidden ack-ack guns open up on you. And they've got flak guns hidden in nearly all the wooded areas.

We're lucky to be flying Republic Thunderbolts (P-:7's); because they Thunderbolts (P-?7's); because they seem made just for this sort of operation. They're really tough airperation. They're really tough air-planes. They'll keep flying and fighting even with a lot of damage. One of our pilots came back with two 20-mm. cannon shells in his en-

RUN LIKE RABBITS

There's nothing over there which will take on a Thunderbolt head-on. We've got too much fire power on them. But we have to be careful about tanks. They can lick us in ground strafing if we aren't careful. We have shot up roads so much that the Germans don't move on them much except at night. They also go through woods a lot. It's getting hard to find any targets. Its' funny. The last few days I've begun to think of the enemy at rabbits. Nearly ever ytime we see any enemy soldiers, they're running like the devil for the woods or ditches. I guess I'd be doing the same, but it certainly looks funny from the air.

We have shot up roads so much the Normandy front and none of the heavy Navy losses on Salpan. Inclusion of 24,162 previously reported casualties in France, up to June 20, and the announced 15,653 casualties on Salpan bring this war's total to 274,626.

The overall Army-Navy total was an increase of 8,415 over a previous freport covering the period through June 13. Army dead increased 1,218; the Navy 260. will take on a Thunderbolt head-on.

from the air.

We keep trying to catch a Jerry plane. Every time one of our flight leaders spots one we nearly tear off our kings trying to get him.

but no luck. Keeping Jerry from the sky like this certainly means a lot to our troops. It means they can move up right on the roads in the open day or night. And they certainly are moving up. Our boys on the ground are certainly doing a swell job.

BACK THE FIFTE. ANTIS TO MEET

CHICAGO, July 14 (A) The Am-

Casualty Figures Compare With Total Of Last World War

WASHINGTON, July 14-(AP)-Announced American battle casualties in the present war are approaching the total casualties incurred in the First World War. Unreported results in the last three weeks of heavy fighting in France possibly have brought the total past the 1917-1918 mark. brought the total past the

The Army casualties announced today include 33,240 killed; 77,449



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killed; 14,127 wounded; 9,433 sing and 4,451 prisoners. In Italy, Army casualties since the landing last September amount to 70,399 through July 3. Of the total, 12,655 were killed, 47,457 wounded and 10,287 missing.

Corn Crop Slighted, 'Old Drive' Saved

A total of 187,028 Army casualties announced today by Acting War Secretary Patterson brought to 235,411 the overall total of officially announced casualties on the ground, in the air and at sea. The First World War's overall total was 278,428. LESTERVILLE, Mo., July 14-(AP

said Light, with tears in his eyes. -BACK THE FIFTH-

A chimpanzee can sometimes over come a leopard by biting its paws.

wounded; 38,142 missing and 38,197 Bill Holm, Chicago Cubs' rookie catcher, made exactly 400 putouts in playing errorless ball in 93 games for Los Angeles last season. He made five passed balls.

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Our government has issued instructions to the railroads under Interstate Commerce Commission Service Order No. 213, effective 12:01 am June 27, to displace or remove any passenger in any accommodation upon any train, in order to provide necessary space for sick or wounded service personnel, and their attendants, transported pursuant to a medical certificate. We hope there will be little of this.

We of the Santa Fe will do our best to carry all the passengers we can, as quickly and comfortably as we can, but we ask this before you plan a trip this summer:

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THAT OL' NORTON MAGIC



Joe D. Crawford, youthful hypnotist from Rolling Fork, Miss came forward to offer his services to the Texas Aggies after Coach Homer Norton looked over his grid prospects and remarked that "our only hope of winning this coming season is by hypnotism." Crawford, who wants to play tackle, is shown trying his mystic pow-

Blue Jerseys Cost Less So Harvesters Wore That Color

It won't be longer than two months now before Athletic Direc-tor Otis Coffey's pigskin warriors of 1944 will be practicing again for the gridiron wars.

They'll have better equipment, by r, despite war time curtailment. an was ever dreamed of back in

the roaring 20s. R. C. Wilson, county auditor, and 1921 Harvester quarterback, says that back in those days the school furnished football pants only. Get-ting shoes, helmets, and jerseys was

up to the players. This resulted in an odd lot of uniforms. Then the school got generous and bought ierseys. too. They were blue because get ting this color was cheaper. The rseys had white striped slee-es. Green and gold jerseys

would have cost more. Occasionally, the town band, di-Sr. played at the games. DeLea Vicars was one of the bandsmen.

Pampa High school students held

pep rallies then before games, but here was no organized cheering at contests. "The fans yelled as spirit moved and groaned like says Wilson. those days, when Pampa had

In those days, when Pampa had less than 1.000 population. The football field was in The Flats.

Ride Was Treat

On the days of the games, Pampa

High school football players got a special privilege. They rode to the field in a school bus, On other days,

hey had to walk.

The Model T Ford was the favorite conveyance for the fans, but there was a scattering of Essexs, Stephens', Chalmers, Buicks and the loan of the family automobile for the game, a rare treat in those days when parental control was stronger than now.

There were no pennants at the games but fans let it be known by crepe papr or ribbon arm bands of hatbands, which team they favored In those happy days, there was no conference after each play. The gridsters called signals from position. This, says the former quarterback, is the most noticeable difference in the play of the 20s and

Pampa High school had no season schedule until 1920. In that year, the Harvesters won two games out of seven. Early day opponents were

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PAMPA BOWL



It's charts, graphs, and debit and credit now for R. C. Wilson, above, but time was when he was field general of the Harvesters as quarterback of the high school eleven back in the torrid 20s.

★ ★ ★ Miami, Canadian, Shamrock, Mc-Lean, Panhandle, Claude Clarendon college B team, Canyon. WTSC Frosh, Memphis, and Clarendon

Mud Bowl Game

In 1921, Pampa won five or six games and lost two. Wilson recalls, and in 1923 or 1924, won over Slaton but was defeated by Vernon in

The roughest weather in which Wilson ever played a football game was a contestbat Miami. Pampa's players went there by train, while rain poured down.

When they arrived in Miami was still raining and it rained all during the game. The gridiron was part turf and part bare earth. Even with cleats, the players couldn't stay on their feet and it was so muddy the fans couldn't tell the referee

rom the players.

Even when the game was ended it was still raining. The train was due at once so the Harvesters had no time to change and had to board

the train in their dripping wet and nuddy uniforms. Pampa's football squad in those days numbered 20. Among the early day players were D. B. Jameson, left end Jeff Lewter, left tackle; John Williams, center; Harry (Dump) Wilson, right guard; Ewing Williams, one of the two present city-commissioners, right guard; John Brown, right tackle; Leonard Casey, right end; Charlie Duenkel, left halfback; Tom Henry, fullback; Lewis Meers, right halfback; R. C.

Wilson, quarterback!
W. B. Irvin, superintendent at
Perryton at one time, and then later Lubbock superintendent, was one BACK THE FIFTH

Biggest Propeller Now in Production

INDIANAPOLIS, July 14-(AP)-Edward F. Theis, manager of the Curtis-Wright Corporation's propel-ler division, disclosed Thursday the Indianapolis plant had started as-Indianapolis plant had started as-sembling a four-blade hollow steel propeller for use on a large four-engine land plane. The propeller is the largest in juantity production in this country.

The blades of the new propeller are 16 feet, 8 inches from tip to tip. The propellers are designed to ab-sorb about 3,000 H. P. each.

BASEBALL

Sunday, July 16 Roadrunner Park, 3 p. m. **AMARILLO BOMBERS**

AMARILLO ARMY AIR FIELD

vs

DIAMOND SHOP OILERS

Tigers Mangle | Sports Roundup Chicago, 9-1

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
Can Ted Williams, Joe Dimaggio,

the league in total hits and doubles as a rookies. Others making a more violent change may find the

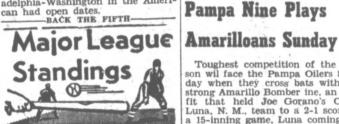
in the Amaican flag race by scoring three times in the 10th for a 4-1 victory in the second game after bowing to Cleveland, 6-5, in the op-ener of a two-night doubleheader. Chief Reynolds won and Al Smith ost for Cleveland with Nels Potter

etting the St. Louis victory and Sig akucki the defeat. Boston and the New York Yankees Boston and the New York Yankees divided two games as they opened a vital 6-game series. The Yanks took the first, 4-2, as Ernie Bonham outpitched rookie Red Barrett with the help of Bud Metheny's two-run homer. Yank Terry scattered six New York blows in the firale after the Sox hopped on Atley Donald for four unearned runs in an 8-4 tri-

umph.

Al Jurisich of the Cards got the nod over Jim Konstanty of the Reds in a tight 11-inning National league duel when Danny Litwhiler doubled home for a 3-2 edge over Cincinnati. Frank Colman's pinch triple enabled Pittsburgh to top Chicago 3-2 Till basehall gare for the count of the co nod over Jim Konstanty of the Redus in a tight 11-inning National league duel when Danny Litwhiler doubled home for a 3-2 edge over Cincinnati. Frank Colman's pinch triple en-abled Pittsburgh to top Chicago. 3-2 for its fifth straight and win No. 6 for Fritz Ostemueller. Hank Wyse

was the loser.
The New York-Giant-Philly night game was rained out, and Brooklyn-Boston in the National and Philadelphia-Washington in the Ameri-



AMERICAN LEAGUE esterday's Results
Boston 2-8, New York 4-4.
Chicago-Detroit (night).
St. Louis-Cleveland (night)

Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Washington (twilight

Boston at New York. NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2. New York-Philadelphia, pp. Cincinnati-St. Louis (night)



Pretty Jeanne Crain, above, had a lucky seat when she went to see a play in Los Angeles. It was directly behind screen talent scout Ivan Kahn. He turned around, saw Jeanne-and now she's a sure-enough Hollywood

ACR THE FIFTH

NOVA VS. OMA TONIGHT

DETROIT. July 14 - (P) — Lou

Nova, boasting a 14-fight winning streak in his comeback campaign tackles Lee Oma tonight in a tenound heavyweight bout at Olympia

Nova is a slight favorite over the former Detroiter who has met with good success in eastern rings.

BACK THE FIFTH

COTTON PRICE CONTROL

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MEXICO CITY, July 14—(P)—Decrees fixing the price of unprocessed botton in Mexico were canceled yescerday by order of President Avila Growers in the area south of Brownsville, Texas, had objected to the ceiling prices.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, July 14—(P)—One bjection to Jack Zeller's latest pro-Associated Press Sports Writer
Can Ted Williams, Joe Dimaggio,
Bobby Feller. Johnny Vandermeer
and scores of other big leaguers in
service pick up where they 'left
off when they come marching home
from war?
The question that has puzzled club
owners and fans alike was partially The question that has puzzled club owners and fans alike was partially answered yesterday when Dick Wakefield, recently "detached" from the Navy's Iowa pre-fliffit school stepped into a Detroit uniform and banged out two hits in the Tigers' 9-1 slaughter of Chicago.

Judging from first day impressions, it may not be so tough for the stars to resume their careers.

The \$52,000 dandy has been away from the big show for only half a year after hitting 316 and leading the league in total hits and doubles

The Brooklyn Twers are busy dereadjustment more difficult.

Wakefield's two hits helped the Tigers rout Orval Grove with an eight-run spurt in the second as Paul eight-run spurt in the second as Paul that Miller has been visiting the that Miller has been visiting the second with Carl Day Topping (Dizzy) Trout coasted to his 11th night spots with Capt. Dan Topping and that Dan is tossing a press St. Louis held its 2½-game margin in the American flag race by scor- in the American flag race by score in the American flag he will sign eventually. . . . As a result of Tuesday's clouting, the National League all-stars finally have a better batting average than the Americans. Over a 12-game stretch, (The Hatchet Man) Sheppard of the Nationals have hit .2518 and the Pittsburgh. Junior Leaguers 2506.

THEM'S FIGHTIN' WORDS

Ill., baseball game, Pvt. Harry Schmale realized many a GI's wish. A hurry call came in and Schmale bellowed over the sound system: "Col. Stoke, report to the announcer

-immediately." -----BACK THE FIFTH-Pampa Nine Plays

Toughest competition of the season wil face the Pampa Oilers Sun-day when they cross bats with the strong Amarillo Bomber inc. an outfit that held Joe Gorano's Camp Luna, N. M., team to a 2-1 score in a 15-inning game, Luna coming out

p.m. and will be played at Roadrunner park.
On the mound for the Oilers will

be Bob (Ballon Ball Hurler) Bailey, M. with Stephens as his battery mate.

Rest of the Oiler players will be Rest of the Oiler players will be Mangel, s; Ridgeway, 2b; Arrington, 1f; Fulenwider, cf; Hogan, 1b; Stevenson, 3b; and Cook, rf.

A game had been slated for 6 p.m. Wednesday with the Pampa Fliers but was called off on account of wet grounds. There is a possibility that the same will be played next

Wednesday.

Traffic Fatalities In Texas Increase AUSTIN, July 14.—(AP)—Traffic fa-

talities continue on the increase in Texas, the state department of pub-In the first five months of 1944 151 persons were killed compared with 129 last year in the same period. The report was through May.
In that month a year ago, 24 per-

sons were killed, compared with 85 in May this year.

BACK THE FIFTH

The life span of a fly seldom exceeds two months.

Grippo Plugs MP As Coming

PITTSBURGH, July 14 - (P) Jimmy Grippo, who manages fighters as a business and practices 'hexing" and legerdemain as a hobby, believes he is going to pull a heavyweight champion out of the hat by the time this war is over -and a corporal of the military

"If I could close my contract for our bout with Joe Louis we'd have it right away," the bushy-haired the army won't let Louis fight. Party of the second part in the conversation was Melio Bettina, one-time holder of the New York version of the light-heavyweight crown and today rated fifth among the heavyweights by the National Boxing association.

The Louis-Bettina contract dates 27, 1942—a date never filled when the army placed a ban on Louis cently after retiring last September, was here to ready himself for his third comeback bout at Forbes

Bettina went into the army two years ago, fought only two bouts last year and retired after the sec-

Among his victims in that stretch were Red Burman, Gus Dorazio. Buddy Knox, Mose Brown and Harry Bobo-the latter twice.

Since he hit the comeback trail a few weeks ago he has knocked out John D. Vorce, the Detroit clown and beat Buddy Walker of Columbus, Ohio

"He's in better shape now than he ever was," Grippo said. "He'll take this Sheppard in a hurry." BACK THE FIFTH

New Mexican Wins Steer Tagging At Calgary Stampede

CALGARY, Alta., July 14—(P)— (Canadian Press)—Homer Pettigrew, Springer, N. M., equalled the world's record for steer decorating at the Calgary exhibition ad stampede today as he taged his steer in 3 1-5

In the North American saddle bronco riding competition, Louis Brooks Pittsburgh, Okla., world's champion al-round cowboy, captur-ed the top day money, followed closely by Jerry Ambler, Klamath Falls, Ore., and Bill Hancock, Roswell, N.

Brooks was scecond to Pettigrew in

SOX HURLER TO RETURN CHICAGO, July 14—(P)—Thornton (Lefty) Lee, White Sox pitcher, whose services for the season were believed ended Sunday when he suf fered a break in his left forearm when hit by a line drive, says he will be back in uniform in a couple of weeks, and will be ready for mound duty early in August. The big southpaw, one of the two Sox lefties, said an examination dis-

closed that the break involved a small bone and that the injury has not impeded the mover ent of his Do away with Red Tape, Boards,

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Esquire Sponsors All-American Boys' Baseball Classic

First annual event of its kind, the All-American boys baseball game, sponsored by Esquire in conjunction with 28 newspapers, will be played at the Polo grounds in New York on August 7.

The game will be between two teen-age boys teams, one managed by Connie Mack, the other by Mel Ott, and made up of outstanding boy ballplayers from all over the

Held for the benefit of the national committee of physical fitness, the game will directly assist the committee's project for living war memorials. If the committee has its way, it

will become a general practice across the country to erect memorial playgrounds, swimming pools, baseball diamonds, gymnasiums, and football stadiums, instead of what Esquire terms "goshawful statue in the pubback to a scheduled date for March lic park, in memory of heroes of this 27, 1942—a date never filled when war." No Texas Panhandle newspapers

Oklahoman, Oklahoma City. The Dallas Times-Herald is the only Texas newspaper among the sponsors. -RACK THE FIFTH-

NAZIS GET SPOILS

ALGIERS, July 14—(P)—A letter from a French prisoner to relatives in Algiers states that Germany is forcing some Allied war prisoners to their parcels of clothing and

ing power inside Germany.

Brethren Lead In Boys' Junior **Softball Leaue**

Brethren-Nazarene and Presby ior softball leagues respectively. In the list of standings for the period ending July 13, announced today by Commissioner Huelyn W. Laycock. Each team has played five games and won all of them for a 1.000

percentage. win over Calvary Baptist. Holy Souls Crusaders lost by a four-run margin, 13 to 9, in the

boys senior loop. Incidentally, all games carded last night were play-Incidentally, all ed, the first time this has happened. Tonight, the Harrah Dodgers tangle with the boys junior loop leaders while First Methodist and First Baptist will vie in the boys senior circuit. No girls league games are slated. No reports were received by the commissioner to make possible listing standings in the feminine

loop. Softball League Standings Boys Junior

last year and retired after the second when he lost a ten-round decision to Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland. That loss—he had beaten Bivins ten months before — broke a 14-bout swinning streak he had compiled after graduating to the heavyweight of the first o

IC-4A ELECTS OFFICERS

NEW YORK, July 14—(F)—Earl R. Yeomans of Temple was elected president of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America at an executive committee here yesterday. Ogden D. Miller of Yale was named vice-president, and Asa S. Bushnell, former Princeton director of athletics, secretary-treasurer.

TRIBALL GAME AT DALLAS DALLAS, July 14—(P)—The tri-angular baseball game idea spreads

to Dallas tomorrow night when Karlen Brothers, Wyatt Metal and Lockheed Aircraft try the new plan. The boys junior leaders kept their record clear yesterday with a 16 to others in the unique nine-inning game.

BACK THE FIFTH-Six players who batted over .300 in the International League last season are playing in the majors

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There were lots of new things in the book I: hadn't seen in any other reports from frontline writers. But there was one question the men asked the author that I have seen time and time again in these stories. That was 'Are you going to put prohibition over on us sol-

rsagain...and without getting our vote "I noticed that, too, Judge, and I think the least we can do for those fighting men who are doing so much for us is to respect their wishes on that subject."

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Ensign Hal B. Stewart of Dallas

Lou Nora Spiller, on the secretarial staff of Senator Tom Connally, re-

ent by Sam Fore, Jr., editor of the

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For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

For County Sheriff:

G. H. KYLE For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE

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For Constable,

Precinct 2: EARL LEWIS

Public Schools:

D. R. HENRY

For County Treasurer: GENEVA SCHMIDT

For Justice of the Peace,

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Precinct 2, Place 2: CHARLES I. HUGHES

For County Superintendent of

HUELYN W. LAYCOCK

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For County Commissioner,

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For Sale-One 84 ft. Amerirecord in practice construction of a standard design British bridge, dis-closed that six Texas boys were can steel pumping derrick K. D. Price \$450, Pampa warehouse yard, Three 94'ft. Ammong the crew. erican angle iron, Rotary drilling derricks, 333,000 lb. capacity with pumping crown blocks, price \$600 each, now located on Cunningham Lease Pampa area. F. Hargin, Alice; Saint E. Jordens, Barker; Alfredo F. Perez, Big Spring; Fred A. Carter, Eelectra; Raymond Whitman, Jasper, and Corporal Fancher E. Jordan, Garrison. Contact C. P. Conover, Cities Service Oil Co. Ph. 9017-F2.

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.

94-Money to Loan

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mation there.

Here to see their son, Loyd (cq)
Jones, Jr., get his commission as a
second lieutenant in the Marine Gorps at nearby Quantico, Va., were Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Jones of Sey-mour. Accompanying them back up to \$5,000 by Federal Deeast was the young oficer's girl friend, Miss Betsy Ann Jones (un-related), also of Seymour. Posit Insurance Corp.

AUTOMOBILES

96-Automobiles REMEMBER ALL used cars bought and sold by firms or individuals beginning July 10 will be subject to O.P.A. ceiling prices. Consult local board for correct ceiling prices.

helped persuade them to hasten freight cars into South Texas to move watermelons to market. A few days later, in appreciation for her Rider Motor Co. has a numefforts, she received by express a suge specimen of the Floresville crop, weekly Chronical-Journal there.

Political Calendar your need. Come in today

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97-Trucks and Trailers. 1940 Ford Pickup for sale, % ton, over

TRUCKS FOR SALE

2-'41 Chev. long whl base. 2—'40 Chev. long whl base. 1—GMC 2½ platform. For County Commissioner, Precinct 2: J. T. McCREARY 1—International D-40. See ACROSS STREET from Old Schneider Hotel Well constructed 2 wheel trailer with side boards, in

good condition. Bargain for

quick sale only \$75. 515 N.

Precinct 3: L. P. EAKIN In South Pacific ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, SOU-For County Attorney: THWEST PACIFIC, July 14—(P)— Charles A. Lindberg has arrived at Southwest Pacific headquarters aft a tour of Southwest and South For District Clerk: R. E. GATLIN Pacific airfields as a civilian techni-cian during which he demonstrated and lectured on gasoline conserva-tion and care of engines in U. S. For District Attorney: WALTER E. ROGERS

-BACK THE FIFTH-A barrel of dimes adds up to more money than a barrel of silver dollars.

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For Constable.



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About Texans In 2nthe CHURC Nation's Capital

FRANCIS AVE., CHURCH OF CHRIST East Francis at Warren
Guy V. Caskey, Minister
Sunday morning: Bible classes, 9:45,
Sermon and Communion, 11:00.
Evening: Sermon and Communion, 7:30.
Wednesday afternoon: Acadies' Bible
lass, 3 o'clock.
Wednesday evening: Bible discussion.

Wednesday evening: Bible discussio 7:80 o'clock.

Thursday: Sermon on KPDN, 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 fhe News office by 9 o'clock Friday mornars. Deadline for church stories, which are to be typewritten also, is 9 a. m. throughout the week. ion of approaches on both banks of the stream, was one hour and 31 ninutes. Quickest previous time, by ither American or British engineers.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, 9:45 m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morn-ing worthip, 6:15 p. m., Men's prayer-lecting. 7 p. m., training union service. p. n., Evening worship. Wednesday, 8. m., Prayer meeting and song program.

18, comissioned recently upon com-pletion of training at the naval base in Plattsburg, N. Y., stopped FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH S. D. McLean, Minister 9:45 a. m. Church school for all ages. 10:50 a.m. Morning worship. 7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 8:90 p. m. Evening Worship. here for a visit en route to nearby Solomno's Island, Md., where he will join an amprihious unit. Stew-art is the grandson of Hal F. Buckner, head of Buckners Orphan Home at Dallas. His mother is Mrs. John FREE JESUS NAME HOLINESS

cently obtained a law degree at George Washington university and was admitted to practice in the Dis-HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips Pampa plant camp. 10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., reaching.

trict of Columbia. Formerly of Houston and Austin, she has gone back to Texas to take the bar exam-MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 9 45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a orning worship, 6 p. m., B. T. U. m., Evening worship.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF CHRIST Rev. W. H. Massengale, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 11:00 a. m. Morring Worship, 8:30 p. m. Evening Worship, Thursday 8:80 p. m. Bible Study. Recently Mrs. Mary Elliott, secretary to Rep. Richard Kleberg of Corpus Christi, contacted Office of Defense Transportation officials during the congressman's absence and CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor
James E. Frost, enlistment, music; J.
B. Hilburn, Sunday superintendent; C. V.
Newton, training union director.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning
worshlp, 10 45; training union, 7:00 p. m.;
evening preaching, 8:00. PENECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

522 Roberta
10:00 a. m. - Unday 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
600 North Frost Street
Rev. Russell G, West, minister, 10 a. m.
unday School; classes for all. 11 a. m.
Morning worship, 6:30 p. m. Group meetings 7:00 p. m. There will be no evening
service. thorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates the Democratic voters, at their primary election Saturday, July 22.

first misthodist church fev, E. B. Bowen, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Church school for all ages, 10:55 a. m., Worning worship. The pastor will preach at both services, 7:15 p. m. Junior high and high school fellowship, 6:45 p. m. Eveand high school fellowship, aing worship at 7:00 p. m. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert Boshen, minister 7:45 a. m. Church school.

11 a. m. Common worship.

11 a. m. Nursery department of the hurch school.

7:30 p. m. The Tuxis Society for high wood young neonly.

7:30 p. m. The T nool young people. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Duenkel Carmichael Chapel 300 W. Browning The Rev. Henry G. Wol'er, pastor, io a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. church service. Every Lutheran and all other interested parsons are invited to attend. Contact Rev. Wolter at 307 E. Browning, or call 698-J.

HOLY SOULS CHURCE
912 W. Browning
Father William J. Stack, pastor, Suniay masses at 6, 8, 10, and 11:30 a. m.
Sunday evening holy hour and novena
from 7 to 8. Daily masses are held at

and 8 o'clock.
At the Post Chapel Sunday mass is a. m., and 7 p. m.
The public is cordially invited. CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Carlos D. Speck SUNDAY—Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; lasses for all. Preaching 10:45 a. m., ommunion, 11:45 a. m. Dismissal, 12:00 Evening service, preaching and com-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH E. Douglas Carver, pastor; H. Paul Briggs, associate.

An old-fashioned, New Testament, misionary Baptist church "where the vision is never a stranger" invitea one and il to the following services:

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. J. Aaron Meek, Superintendent.

Morning Worship, 10:55 o'clock, Training Union, 7:00 p. m.

Evening Evangelistic Service, 8:00 o'clock.

If you enjoy great gospel music and powerful Bible presenting the procedure of the stranger of the following passage from the Christian Science of the control of the con overful Bible preaching you will ap-recite the services of the First Bapat church.
McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. R. L. Glipin, 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, 130 p. m. ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

500 S. Cuyler

Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor, 9:45 a. m.
Sinday school, 11 a. m., Preaching 7 p. m.
Sunday night evangelistic service. 7:15
p. m., Wednesday, preaching, 2 p. m.,
Friday, C. A. Young People's service.
Also everyone is invited to listen to the Full Gospel singers from 9 to 9:30 a. m.,
each Sunday over Station KPDN,

The census bureau reported to that cotonseed crushed in the elevenmonth period, Aug. 1 to June 30, too-taled 3,898,745 tons, compared with 103,596 tons a year ago. ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

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HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH South Earnes Street

Rev. Eugene L. Naugle, paator. Church
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. m. Methodist Youth fellowship, 7:30
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. S., Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOL CHURCH OF GOR 601 Campbell

Rev. Oscar Davis, Pastor.

Sunday school 10 a. m., preaching 11
a. m.; Willing Workers band, 7:80 p. m.;
preaching 8 p. m., Tuesday prayer service, 7:45 p. m.; Thureday, young people's service with Mrs. Vivian Ruff, president, in charge, 7:45 p. m.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

707 W. Browning
Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, Minister
Services for each month Services for each month

First Sunday, Communion Service at

8 a. m., Junior Church 9:15 a. m., Evening Prayer at 8 p. m.; Second Sunday,
Communion Serive at 8 a. m., Junior
Church 9:45 a. m., Communion and Sermon 11 a. m.; Third Sunday, Junior
Church 9:45 a. m., Evening Prayer 8 p.
m., Junior Church 9:45 a. m., Communton and Sermon 11 a. m.

Sunday School Lesson

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

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The successes and failures of Israel as a nation are worth studying because they illustrate so well the causes of success and failure in any nation. Here we see elemental forces in action, in the life of a comparatively small nation, in a very small territory. In comparison with the American people and the United States, or in comparison with Great Britain and its great, free, overseas commonwealths, one might call it almost a nation in miniature.

Life in these great modern nations is complex; the nature and the springs of action are not always clear; the results may be clouded or confused. But in the life of Israel actions and results appear for what they are. When leaders fall in wisdom or integrity, or when the people refuse to obey worthy and noble lenders, trouble and disaster soon follow. The action of individuals, also, is laid bare, with the effect of treachery or of evilations can made evident upon the welfare of all.

At about the time of my writing nearly

Look at what happened to Achan (See Joshua 7), when in the time of the look ne appropriated to himself a bar of silver and a fine garment. His action was anti-social. The punishment given him was cruel; but leaders in Israel knew that their nation, in peril from surrounding enemies, was weakened and endangement by the extent to which any individual set his personal gain or interest above the safety and welfare of all. appropriated to himself a bar of silve

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

9:30 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m.
Sunday service 8 p. m., Wednesday service. The Reading Room in the church edifice is open daily, except Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday and legal holiday from 2 until 5 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 823 West Francis
Rev. A. L. James, pastor, 9:45 a. m.
Sunday School. 11 a. m., morning worship. 7:00 p. m. N. Y. P. S. program; Hi N.
The besetting sin of the Israelites was idolatry. This was not only a temptation to follow the practices of neighboring peoples, it meant a distinct moral decline, for the idolatrous rites were associated with immoral practices. In the life of the sand wholesome relation with immoral practices. In the life of the sand wholesome relation to form early times we have the idea and wholesome relation.

between the sexes. At its highest and best this emerges as romantic love—such best this emerges as romantic love—such love, for instance, as Elkanah had for Hannah, the mother of Samuel. We have the ideal of clean living, too, as manifested in Joseph and Daniel. The lapse into idolatry always meant for Israel a betrayal of its best ideals and highest teachines regarding truth and right.

Idolatry is always a betrayal of something nigh and good, There are idolatries in our American life as gross and perverting as those to which the faithless in Israel turnel. Some make a god of money, some of power, some of pleasure—and sometimes unwholesome and evil pleasure, some of home and family—to the neglect of common obligations and duties. But whatever the form all idolatries sap the moral and social life of a nation. To love God with all the soul, and mind, and strength, and to love one's neighbor

and strength, and to love one's as one's self this is still the way BACK THE FIFTH-

Christian Science Sunday Study Topic

"Life" is the subject of the Lesson Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 16. The Golden Text is: "He that hath the Son hath life: and he that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life" (I John 5:12).

the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-

tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life is eternal. We should find this out, and begin the demonstration thereof. Life and goodness are immortal." (1972 246." tal" (page 246). BACK THE FIFTH-DECREASE IN PRODUCTION WASHINGTON, July 14—(P)— The census bureau reported today

CORRECTION!

In Thursday's issue in Pampa Ice Mfg. Co. ad carried an

item with incorrect price: Vitalaire 75 lb. Capacity; Was
Priced \$45.50—Sale Priced

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Bible School Is Continued at Zion Lutheran Church

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14—(P)— rted today the eleven-lune 30, to-pared with responding

Zion Lutheran church will hold its weekly services of worship at 11:00 a.m. again this Sunday in the Duenkel-Carmichael chaptel at 300

The Rev. Henry G. Wolter, pastor of the church, will be in charge. He will speak on the topic "Jesus Demands Sincerity" using the Gos-pel lesson Matthew 5, 20-26 as a riptural foundation.

Rev. Wolter announced that an New. worter announced that another week of Vacation Bible school, sponsored by the Lutheran church, will be held at the First Christian church, July 17-21, 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. "Living as God's Children" is the topic supplemented by memorizing of the Ten Commandments and Scripture gems plus motion pictures of mission work in foreign fields. There is no fee, everyone is wel-come, membership in the Lutheran church is not required of either parent or child, said Rev. Wolter.

BACK THE FIFTH

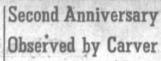
First Christian

Sunday Services

In the morning service of the First Christian church, Sunday, Mr. Mc-Lean will preach on the subject, "The Mark of a Christian." Communion will be served to al wor-

will preach the third sermon in a series of five on the parables of our Lord entitled, "The Christian Extremity;" a sermon on the par-able of the Good Samaritan.

For Information Concerning Your Insurance Problems CONSULT JOE FISCHER -P'ione 200-HUGHES-PITTS Insurance Agency 117 W. Kingsmill





Members and friends of the First Baptist church will observe Sunday as the second anniversary of E Douglas Carver as pastor. The First Douglas Carver as pastor. The First Baptist pastor, pictured above, came to the local church from the University Baptist church, Abilene, where he gained state-wide attention for his pastoral leadership.

Church leaders point with pride the accomplishment of the past wo years. "Under the fine ministry of our pastor these two years there have been a total of 442 additions to the church membership. The church has more than doubled its gifts to missions and benevolences, and last month alone the church gave \$1,234. 43 to mission causes. Total gifts for all purposes during Pastor Carver's leadership have amounted to \$80,-000.00," H. Paul Briggs, associate

The church has invested \$20,487.-50 in government bonds for postwar improvements, purchased a home for theassociate pastor and is



"But, Bill-you'll ruin the act if you keep earing Wheaties!"

We're not stretching the truth licious "second helping" flavor. So when we say you'll probably grow add lots of milk, fruit, and Wheat mighty fond of Wheaties good whole grain nourishment and de-

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YOU'LL NEVER HOLD ME HERE --- I'LL SHOW YOU!

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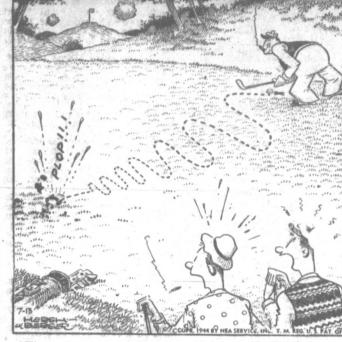
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"That doggone corkscrew manufacturer can't forget

On a Streetcar

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By JAMES MARLOW

The tall young man in the brown

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aid something about "lovey-dovey." The soldier and his wife ignore

The bus stopped and the wife kiss dher soldier-husband quickly. "See

ou again," he said and squeezed her hand, which bore a tiny wed-

ing ring. She left the bus. I gues

he lived nearby, and her husband

The drunks started singing louder han ever but the policeman told hem to keep quiet. The soldier beered through the bus window after his wife. There was a girl sitting

hem and went on kissing.

as going back to camp.

GREER

HE HAS NO RIGHT TO ABUSE

entirely free of indebtedness. In addition many improvements have been made in the present church church building during the past

two years, it is reported.
In connection with the services
Sunday morning a memorial service
honory the memory of Ensign Bonner A. Davis who was killed in ac-tion in May. Ensign Davis was a member of the church and Sunday school and sang in the First Baptis

-BACK THE FIFTH-Rev. Davidson Is

FUNNY BUSINESS

New Staff Member At First Methodist

The Rev. W. L. Davidson, Jr., is now a staff member of the First Methodist church, according to ar announcement made today by the

Rev. E. B. Bowen, minister. Rev. Davidson received his degree rom Southern Methodist universit at Dallas in June. He will work with the young people of the church and asisst with recreational pro grams, direct the musical program for the evening service for the

While attending S. M. U., David-son acted as pastor of a Dalla-church and has a background for His parents live near Wheeler,
Rev. Davidson will be introduce

to the congregation Sunday morning 'An interesting program has been aranged for all services of the day,'

-BACK THE FIFTH-

Frank Gustine of the Pirates ha played every infield position for the Buccaneers besides a brief whirl a

Wm. T. Fraser & Co.

n front of the soldier reading a nagazine. Suddenly the tall young The INSURANCE Men nan got up and went over and sat lown beside the girl. He had a pa-per bag in his hand. He rooted in Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance F.H.A. and Life Insurance Loans he bag and brought out a picture n a frame. He turned shyly to the girl and 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044

NOW, WHO DISCOVERED

HELP, HELP! RYDER'S BEATIN'

RADIUM ?

showed her the picture. She looked at the picture and then at him. She looked at him steadily, in a search-

ng way.
But the young man turned and nanded the picture to the soldier behind him. It was a picture of the tall young man himself in soler uniform.
"Yes?" the soldier said, holding

the picture and waiting for the young man to say something . "That's me in the picture," the tall young man said with a smile that was like a child's proud smile. "That's me when I was a bom-bardier."

"Yes," the soldier said, "yes." He looked at the young man.

The smile faded from the young man's face as if night was setting in upon him. He put the picture back into the paper bag and got up and went over to his own seat and stared out into the darkness

BACK THE FIFTH-

Rev. James Will Speak Sunday At Nazarene Church

Services Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene, 823 W. Francis, will be marked by two services by the pastor, A. L. James. The morning subject will be "Messiah's Fina

The evening topic will be "God's Address to The Prisoners of Hope."

Special music directed by W. C. Colson, local choir director. The worship service with Sunday school begins 9:45 a. m

NOTICE
BOARD OF EQUALZATION
MEETING—PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT WASHINGTON, July 14—(P)—It vas the last bus home, the 1 a. m.

In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is uit stared out the window. He alvays did that. I had seen him convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at the office of the Bulness Mana-ger in the City Hall in Pampa, ther times day and night, and he lways did what he was doing now. I had often wondered about him. Te was tall husky and he was a ivilian. I wondered why. I guess ev-Gray County, Texas, at 10 o'clock a. m. Monday, the 24th day of ryone nowadays wonders about hat when he sees a strong young July, 1944, for the purpose of termining, fixing and equali I wondered about the expression on his face, too. I never could make the value of any and all taxable property, except oil property, sit-uated in the said Pampa Independ-ent School District, for taxable purposes, for the year 1944, and p my mind about that look on his ace. It was an innocent expression was the expression of a man orever just emerging from a deep ny and all persons interested aving business with said Board There were two drunks on the

re hereby notified to be present. Notice is further given that said oard of Equalization will be ssion at 10 o'clock a. m., Friday, uly 28th, for the purpose of de-ermining, fixing and equalizing he value of any and all taxable The young man, staring steadily ut into the darkness, paid no athe value of any and an consistency including oil and gas production, lease equipment, support houses, railroads and public A soldier and his wife tried to iss each other quietly. The drunks production, lease equipment, but only houses, railroads and public utilities, situated in said Pampa School District for taxable purposes for 1944 and all persons interested or having

> ROY McMILLEN July 14, 16 and 17.

ness with said Board are hereby notified to be present.





Because Repairmen and Materials Have Gone To War

What are your electric appliances made of? Copper, steel, brass, zinc, aluminum, nickel, rubber . . . materials vital to war production, needed to make weapons for our fighting men. These materials have gone to war. That is why repair parts for many home or the South Seas.

The man who used to fix your washer or refrigerator may now be repairing tanks on the battlefield The man who serviced your radio may be repairing a "walkie-talkie" under fire. Your neighborhood "handyman" may be working on airplane engines in Britain appliances are not now available.



So take good care of your household electric appliances. They must-last until Victory. You may not be able to get them repaired. Today your ELECTRIC servants are often the only kind available: Treat them considerately!

> Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

















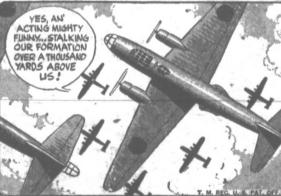






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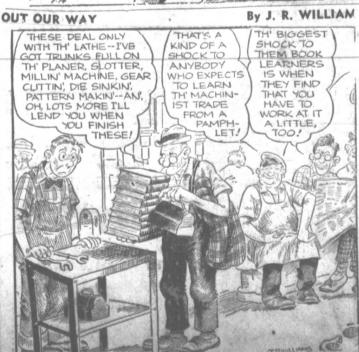














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STEER BY THE STARS MAJOR, DON'T GET 'EM SPOTS IN FRONT OF YOUR EYES ... I DON'T WONDER IF THAT TALK TO GOUARE YUA BOAT COULD ! WAWA ESKIMOS! SOME STORIES OF THE CIVIL

SATURDAY ON KPDN

10:30—Fenicostal Hollness.

11:00—Fresenting Harry Horlick.

11:15—Extension Service.

11:30—News, with Tex DeWeese.

11:45—Hasten the Day.

12:00—The Girl from Pursley's.

12:15—Lee Castle's Orch.—M.B.S.

12:30—Luncheon with Lopez.—M.B.S.

1:00—Charles Hooges, M.B.S.

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1:30—Gus Martel's Orch.—M.B.S.

2:30—Bob Strong Orch.—M.B.S.

3:00—Adrian Rollin's Trio.—M.B.S.

3:15—Description of Fleetwing Handicap.—M.B.S.

3:30—Garwood Van's Orch.—M.B.S.

4:25—The Publisher Speaks.

5:00—One Minute of Prayer.—M.B.S.

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6:40—Interlude.
6:45—Lani McIntire Orch.—M.B.S.

FORMER EDITOR DIES

BACK THE FIFTH-

HOUSTON, Texas, July 14—(/P)— V. R. (Bill) Bailey, 86, oldest of

former editor and publisher of the

Houston Herald, died yesterday.

DR. L. J. ZACHRY

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First National Bank Bldg.

For Appointment Phone 269

city's former aldermen and

5:10—Interlude. 8:15—Art Dickson. 8:30—Early Morning Preview. 9:00—Moments of Devotion.

:15-France Forever.

:00—America Sings. :15—Ray Block.

:30—Let's Dance. :45—Trading Post.

Steps Taken To Harness Polio

Rv The Associated Presa Health officers in southern states took new steps this week to precent spread of an infantile paralysis outbreak centered in North Carolina where 270 cases and 13 deaths have

been reported.
In Kentucky eight reported new cases brought the state's total to 129, with four deaths.
Georgia's health oficers, returning from a conference in Raleigh, N. C., ordered a 21-day quarantine at home for all Georgia children returning from North Carolina epi-demic areas. They also ruled that permission to return must be grantby health departments of both ites. Nine polio cases have be reported in Georgia.

Baptists, Methodist, and Presbyterians were advised against attend-ing their summer retreats in North

More than 100 volunteer Red Cross nurses from every southeastern state have gone into North Carolina to man emergency hospital centers in the Piedmont and uper Piedmont tions where theoutberak is heav

Cases reported in other southern states are: Mississippi, 23; Virginia, 26; Louisiana, 68; Alahama, 9; Flo-rida, 13; South Carolina 16. BACK THE FIFTH-



(The Pampa News encourages ostcards and letters on men and vomen in service. Identify subject and write plainly, so there will be no chanceof error.)

REPORTS AT ALBUQUERQUE AV/C Robert L. Edmondson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Edmondson, 912 N. Gray, recently reported for duty at Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, N. Mex., an advanced bombardier train

IN BATTLE OF NEW BRITAIN Pvt. Clarence H. Pryor, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pryor, 1030 Clark, was in the battle of New Britain, the pictures of which are showing at the LaNora Theater to-day and tomorrow. Pvt. Pryor re-turned to the United States on a hospital ship June 25 from Australia four months.

He enlisted in the cavalry in January, 1942, and trained at Ringo. Going overseas July, 1942, he has been there 23 months. Pvt. Pryor lost all his belongings while in transit to the States. Being in Pampa on a 10-day sick leave, he will go to a hospital in San Antonio at the end of that time.

GRADUATES FROM SEA SCHOOL Marine Pvt. Wilford L. Boyles, of inhandle, has been graduated Panhandle, has been graduated from the famed U.S. Marine Corps sea school at the Marine Corps base

in San Diego. Private Boyles is awaiting assignment to a Marine detachment aboard one of the ships of the U.S. fleet, after completing training in naval gunnery and other duties of the

RECEIVES COMMISSION Paul Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs.
P. T. Boston of Shamrock recently P. T. Boston of Shamrock recently received his commission as ensign deposit of money in Escrow to be

Speaker Cites Value Raw Cotton Export

DALLAS, July 14—(#)—Export of the raw product is the lifeblood of the cotton idnustry, declared Major

James D. Prewit, acting director of the Texas Extension service at the opening session, and two farmers, W. Claude Terry of Dallas county, and F. O. Masten of Cochran coun-

cause an annual loss from full yield in Texas of a little more than 960,000 bales of lint cotton, and that there is a coresponding loss of cottonseed amounting to about 432,180 tons.

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Not all eggs are ovate; some owlslay perfectly round ones.

VACATION AT HOME Give extra time in which to have a por trait made for friends and relatives. SMITH STUDIO 122 W. Foster

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Memorial Services For Ens. B. A. Davis To Be Held Sunday



Memorial services for Ens. Bonner A. Davis, 21, son of Mrs. Gladys K. Davis, 415 N. Wynne, who was killed in a plane crash at sea in the Pacific are May 23, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Sunday at the First Baptist her mother, Mrs. W. W. Church,

He was born at Running Water, March 21, 1923, and moved to Pampa with his parents when he was 5. Ensign Davis was graduated from Mason High schol in Michigan in

Enlisting in the USNR Aug. 8, 1942, he didn't leave Pampa until Dec. 18, 1942. He received his wings at Pensacola, Fla., Sept. 28, 1943, and was commissioned an ensign. Before enlisting in the USNR, he was employed by the Cabot shops. Ensign Davis is survived by his

mother, four sisters, Mrs. T. J. Watt, Mrs. Cecil Collum, Margaret and Grace Davis, and two brothers, Billy Jack and Jerry Claude. He was a member of the First Baptist church in Pampa. Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, Mrs. Rufe Jordan, and Mrs. R. W. Tucker will arange flowers for the service.

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Services on Sunday For Mrs. Nora Cooper

Funeral services for Mrs. Nora
Cooper, 55, native of Lipscomb
ounty, who died Tuesday at her

Mrs. George H, Thomas and
daughter, Mrs. Byron W. Caskey, county, who died Tuesday at her pital ship June 25 from Australia her home in Miami, will be conere he has been in the hospital remonths.

The months are months are months.

The enlisted in the cavalry in Janward 1942 and trained at Ringo. of the Brethren of Pampa. Burial will be in the Miami cemetery. Mrs. Cooper was a member of the Church of the Brethren here. The funeral is being held at the Baptist church in Miami since Baptist church in

there is no Brethren church in the Roberts county capital. Pallbearers will be Ralph Converse, Zeke Simpson, Herman Jones, Amos Harris, Cecil Hubbard, Charlie Ellington and C. P. (Doc) Per-

Arrangements are by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home Pam-

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at Harvard University.

Ensign Boston was in training at Tulane University, New Orleans, before going to Harvard. He is at Shamrock.

paid to an away.

was granted. I am now informed that such deposit had been made and that the sum deposited was \$2,000. I am further informed tha \$2,000. I am further informed that Claud Henry had knowledge of the transaction and his failure to disclose the arrangements amounts to the concealment of a material fact. "I have made considerable investigation of the matter. There is no evidence that the money was important that the money was important to the concealment of a material fact. There is no evidence that the money was important that the money was important to the concealment of the matter. There is no evidence that the money was important that the money was important to the concealment of the concealment of the concealment of the concealment of a material fact. The concealment of a material fact. The concealment of the concealment of a material fact. The concealment of a mater properly used or that it had any in- ietta. pardons and paroles in recommending clemency. The sum involved, with the convention's action respecting the fifth annual Cotton Research Congress here Thursday.

Without exports, he added there fluence whatever on the board of pardons and paroles in recommend-said, that the union would comply is no hope of maintaining cotton as one of the nation's major industries.

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Legislation of the three half-list necessary to have money in order to be considered for elemency. It desire to dispel such belief in the most emphatic terms.

"Our parole system is based on the most emphatic terms."

is given to a convict for good behavior and for good work. Fair and impartial investigations are made by the board of pardons and and F. O. Masten of Cochran county, spoke on methods of reducing costs in growing cotton. H. F. Smith of the Texas Agricultural Experiment station, discussed the use of mechanical equipment for chopping, dusting, stripping and picking.

Dr. H. G. Johnston, entomogolist the travel of the Texas Extension, savice the progress made in earning clemency. When the time arrives, each case is given thorough consideration. When clemency is extended the recipient is required to record When the time arrives, each for the Texas Extension service, speaking on the value of insect control, said that insect pests alone cause an annual loss from full yield to the parole board in some county, which said board in some county is some county. pay and because of a desire to lend every assistance to the parole in an effort to rehabilitate him and the official bellot are Beauford H to make him a good member of society.

Jester, Navarro, rallroad commissioner; Jesse James, Travis, treas-

when it is discovered that a large fee has been paid in an effort to secure the benefits of clemency, it is demoralizing to the ency, it is demoralizing to the ency of seventh district civil appeals tire parole system. It is evidence to my mind that the convict who attempts to secure benefits by noney, which would not otherwise be extended to him, is not rehabilitated sufficiently to be turned loose on society. His viewpoint in that respect is all wrong. He sets a bad example before other immates

and accomplishes nothing in his cannot allow the circumstances of this case to go unnoticed. Claud Henry should return to the peni-tentiary and remain there until he learns that the good record he makes is the only basis for con-sideration of clemency in his case. That record is measured by his good behavior, good work, and his men-

tal attitude toward his responsibili-ties as a member of society." The proclamation was concluded

The proclamation was concluded with an order directing Henry's return to the penitentiary to serve the balance of his sentence.

RACK THE FIFTH.

The sperm whale sends out a low puff of water that goes forward and unward.

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

returned Wednesday night Albuquerque where he had been pital. isiting his grandparents.

Apartment furnished.* See Foxworth Galbraith Lumber

Company when in need of wall pa-Gray county singers will meet the McCullough Methodist YOO-HOO church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 for their regular meeting. Committees will be appointed and arrangements will be made concerning the four-county fifth Sunday singing in Pampa July 29-30. Everyone is invited to bring their

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

pending money.*

Mrs. C. B. Homer, 1317 Charles, is leaving Pampa Sunday for Mc-Alester, Okla., where she will visit for a week.

Kitchen help wanted. Schneider Hotel. Apply in person.*

Mrs. C. W. Henry, 1306 Christine, will leave tomorrow afternoon on her vacation to visit with Mr. and 1940, after which he attended WSTC. Mrs. D. B. Sauls in San Antonio, at Canyon for two years. Mrs. W. B. Henry in Tulsa, Okla. She will be gone for three

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W. Brown. Ph. 223. Mrs. W. M. Monahan and daughter. Marcia Kay, of Dumas have been visiting for the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wheatley, 600 E. Francis, and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Rhea, southwest of Pampa. They will return to their home Sunday. Bedroom for men or employed

ouple, 402 N. Ballard, Ph. 654.* The Rev. and Mrs. Harley Stump of Cordell, Okla., will be guests of the Rev. Russell G. West, minister of the Church of the Brethren, Sunday. During the service that morning, they will give a report on their experiences in Annual Conference which was held in Junita College in

accompanied by Mrs. Neoma Free-man, of Dalhart, are visiting Lt George H. Thomas, Pampa Army

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three o fthe Continental Can company plants in Chicago. Edgar L. Wzrren, regional chair-man of the WLB, said he had urged CIO officials to demand the employes return to work immediately to stop the south. interruption in war production. Harry Harper, union sub-district director, said the national union had not authorized the work stoppage, and said he would recommend that the employes return to work pending action by the national WLB on an appeal from the regional WLB

Union oficials did not term the employes' action a strike, but a protest against the WLB ruling. Harpar however, said he believed the par however, said he believed the Hottest county race is the one Hottest county race is the one Union oficials did not term the

strike pledge. In Marietta, Ohio, Harry Cook. president of the AFL American Filint glas workers termed "unsatisfactory" a reply by William H. Davis, WLB

ing the filing of a notice for a strike vote. No date for the strike vote BACK THE FIFTH.

ELECTION

(Continued From Page One) Greatest number of candidates, nine, seek the governor's office. There are 35 offices in which there is only one candidate, including 15 pre-

cinct chairmen. An oddity in this election is that in two precincts, 3 and 15, there are two candidates for precinct chair-

Usually, there is no opposition for the job of being party boss in the precinct. In precinct 3, Paul G. Bowers and H G McCleskey seek this office, while in precinct 15, the place is wanted by H. C. Coffee and J. L. Nance. Andrews is unopposed as candidate for county chairman. Other unopposed candidates of

fice but to fill out an unexpired term, so not opposing Stokes; Grady Hazlewood, Potter, 31st district state senator; Walter E. Rogers, 31st district attorney, Sherman White, county judge; Charlie Thut, county clerk; F. E. Leech assessor a lector of taxes; Mrs. Schmidt, county treasurer;

Ingleside Girl, 17. Drowned in Guadalupe

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Save A Nickel Club.

The Publisher Speaka.

Superman.—M.B.S.

One Minute of Prayer, MBS.

Griffin Reporting, MBS.

Theory Page. VICTORIA, Texas, July 14—(R)— The body of Miss Rita Hahn, 17, was sought in the waters of the 5:01—Griffin Report 5:15—Theatre Page. 5:20—Trading Post. Guadalupe river today while Miss Bill Speer, son of Mr and Mrs. Henry Speer, of the Merten Lease, tempted to save Miss Hahn from Interlude.

Tom Mix-M.B.S.

10-2-4 Ranch.

Fulton Lewis Jr., MBS.

The World's Frontpage.—M.B.S.

Radio Newsreel.—M.B.S.

Vincent Lopez Orch.—M.B.S.

Goodhight from drowning, was recovering in a hos-

isiting his grandparents.

Miss Hahn, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. F. A. Hahn of Ingleside, was Guest in the home of Miss lanche McMillen, 415 N. Gray, is Blanche McMillen, 415 N. Gray, is Mrs. Frankie Dial Crawford, of Pine Bluff, Ark.

See Fayworth Galbraith Lumber

See Fayworth Galbraith Lumber girls but lost his grasp on Miss Hahn.

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pitated a widespread pre-war controversy over army discipline when he ordered a group of soldlers to undertake a forced march between Little Rock, Ark., and Memphis, because some of them had yelled "Yoo-hoo" at shorts-clad girls on

Memphis golf course. Lear was then a major general and when he was subsequently promoted — and confirmed — as a lieutenant general, Senator Clark (D-Mo) waged a determined but in-effective fight to block Senate approval, because of the so-called Yoo-hoo" incident.

McNair, 61 years old and a native of Verndale, Minn., started his military career with his appointment to West Point in 1900. Specializing during much of his career in artillery, McNair was in Mexico with the Funston expedition to Vera Cruz in 1914, then returned to that country with the punitive expedition in 1916. He sailed for France soon after United States' entry into World War One, in 1917, serving with the first division, American expeditionary forces, until August of that year. He then was attached to general headquarters where he remained until the end of the war. BACK THE FIFTH-

AMERICANS

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Wilno, the Russians drove to within 28 miles of Kaunas, former capital of the Lithuanian republic. Besides announcing the abandon-ment of Pinsk, today's German ommunique reported a withdrawal in the Old Polish sector west of Luck, which lies 110 mile south southwest of Pinsk. A Berlin broadcast said the Russians had penetrated twice in Gordno, which is 45 miles from East Prussia, but had been driven out. The Russians said were 18 miles from the rail

center. In Italy, American forces captured Pastina, 13 miles southeast of Livorno and drove on two miles through San Luce, almost due east of the port city. On the American right wing French troops, in a two and one-half miles advance, captur-ed San Gimignanoand La Casette Britain-based bombers renewed assaults on the continent and Ber-lin reported another big attack from

W. Laycock, courty superintendent of public instruction; Mark Denson county surveyor. D. R. Henry, justice of the peace, precinct 2, piace 1; Charles I. Hughes, justice of the peace, precinct 2. place 2: J. H. Bodine. tice of the peace, precinct 5; Earl Lewis, constable, precinct 2; C. G.

for county commissioner of precinct. There are six candidates for this office, Howard Buckingham, G. Stark, Wade Thomasson, B. C. (Clark) LaPrade, J. T. McCreary C. E. Jones.

In the state races, candidates for governor are Coke R. Stevenson, present governor, from Kimble county, and Martin Jones, Nacogdoches; Herbert E. Mil's, Galveston; Edward L. Carey, Harris; Gene S. Porter, McLennan; W. J. Minton, Grayson; Minnie Fisher Cunningham, Walker; Alex M. Ferguson, Grayson; William

Grimes, Harris. Lamarr Bailey of Randall is op-osing Eugene Worley of Wheeler, or representative of the 18th disrict in Congress. Worley now holds In the county and precinct races,

candidates, in addition to those already mentioned, are:

B. S. Via, Edgar E. Payne, Bruce L. Parker, for county attorney; Mrs. Dee Patterson, R. E. Gatin, district clerk; Roy Pearce, G. H. Kyle, sheriff; Joe K. Clarke, county commissioner of precinct 1; Claude Schaffer, Thomas O. Kirby, L. P. Eakin, county commissioner 3: M. M. Newman, C. M. Carpenter, missioner 4; II. M. Guthdie, R. G. Holley, justice of the peace, precinct 1.

1817 CLOCK TICKS ON WASHINGTON. Ga.-After 127 years Wilkes county's courthouse clock is tapping out time to the tune of electricity.

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ADMIRALS

(Continued from page 1) built up by the Japanese as the prin cipal fortress guarding the southern approaches to Japan. . . The island lent itself well to defense, and elabfortifications manned picked Japanese troops testified to the importance which the enemy at-tacked to the island. The seizure of Saipan constitutes a major breach in the Japanese line of inner de-Saipan is a thousand miles closer

Japan than Pearl Harbor is to 6:45-Vincent Lopes Orch.—M.B.S.
7:00.—Goodnight.
FRIDAY NIGHT ON THE NETWORKS
7:15.—The Parker Family, Blue.
7:30.—Your All Time Hit Parade, NBC
7:30.—Meet Your Navy, Blue.
8:00.—Gang Busters, Blue.
8:00.—Playhouse, CBS
8:00.—Waltz Time, NBS.
8:30.—That Brewster Boy, CBS.
8:30.—Spotlight Bands, Blue.
8:30.—The New People are funny, NBC
9:00.—Moore-Durante, CBS.
9:00.—Vandercook, Blue.
9:15.—Listen to Lulia, Blue.
9:30.—Stage Door Canteen, CBS.
10:10.—Itevs: A Mystery.—CBS.
10:10.—Music Hall, NBC.
10:15.—Glenn Gray's Orch, Blue.
0:15.—Richard Harkness, NBC.
10:30.—L. Breeze's Orch, Blue.
11:00.—Bob Strong's Orch, Blue.
11:00.—Bop Kenny's Orch, Blue.
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11:00.—Bay Kenny's Orch, Blue. California. Troops mopping up the island also captured Maniagassa Island, lying in Saipan's important Tanapag har-

bor. They ouried 16,000 Japanese and had many more to inter. More prisoners were taken. Japanese driving down the Hankow-Canton railway again encircled Hengyang, resuming the siege three days after the Chinese broke it July 7. The bombed, blasted city still held out bu the enemy apparently was putting increased aerial are into the offensive to slice China in two. Tokyo radio said its fliers were

using airfields at Changsha and Hengyang, forcing U. S. airmen to withdraw to bases 600 miles away. The Japanese broadcast that its planes destroyed 89 aircraft in a raid on a U. S. base at Kweilin 180 :30—Musical Reveille, :00—Behind the News with Tex DeWeese :10—Interlude. miles southwest of Hengyang. The 14th U.S. air force countered these unconfirmed raids by slashing at ex-

tended enemy supply lines.
Chinese driving toward a junction with Allied forces in Burma all but surrounded Tengchung in Yunnan Province and began a direct attack on the walled city. Tengchung gives

the Japanese control of the China end of the Burma road.

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Whil Cavarretta, captain of the Cubs, started with the Chicagoans in 1934 when he was 17.

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