NEW BREACH MADE IN NAZI LI

American Shuttle Planes Support Russian Offensive

Synthetic Rubber To Stay After War

his own resignation and the dissolution of ihs office on or before September 1, said the industry now was the manpower were found. production at the full rate recommended by the Baruch committee nearly two years ago—about 836,000 tons a year. This is some 250,000 tons more than the country's final program disclosed the agency is turning back 35 per cent of its funds to the treasury for the

rig rubber trees and waiting seven years for them to grow," said Dewey.

".. against a future of unknown labor costs . . in competition with chemists who have won every battle they ever entered between synthetic and every tree."

tires this year, Dewey said, a stockpile of 104,000 tons of synthetics has oven built up.

Dewey's exit, to return to the presidency of Dewey and Almy Chemical Co., Cambridge, Mass., overshadowed another major ruband nature.'

For a period after the war synthetic rubber probably will be one or two cents cheaper than crude rubber, he said, and thereafter may run a few cents higher than the natural product.

a deep cut in heavy that and structed on August 1.

Although 495,000 tires were scheduled for rationing distribution in July. August and September, only

zation, who accepted it with the but was not yet ready comment that Dewey had made "a deep the cut might oc

first war agency head to liquidate his own bureau, rubber director Bradley Dewey, declared today that Dewey expressed grave concern. Bradley Dewey, declared today that Dewey expressed grave concern this country's new \$750,000,00 synthetic rubber industry will survive into the peacetime era.

Dewey, who yesterday announced truck and bus tires would continue

tons more than the country's consumption of natural rubber before the war.

current fiscial year. Besides meeting military needs and producing an estimated 22,000,000 passenger car "I cannot see any capitalist plant-ing rubber trees and waiting seven pile of 104,000 tons of synthetics ha

ber developmnet—the disclosure that a deep cut in heavy truck and bus

ural product.

Dewey submitted his resignation yesterday to James F. Byrnes, director of the office of war mobilified it with the submitted his resignation 230,000 tires now remain available for the three month period. WPB flatly predicted a siash in rations but was not yet ready to state how

Screen starlet June Haver gives

sweet girl grad outfit a Holly-wood twist by wearing traditional

cap and gown over snazzy swim suit. She was one of this year's

393 graduates of University High School, Los Angeles.

Ramsay Defeated For

Paper Hanger Gets

25 Years for Murder

PALO PINTO, Texas, July 26-(AP)

the penitentiary by a district court

WAR IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press)

FRANCE - American armored

forces smash breach four miles

deep in German line; battle front

RUSSIA—United States fliers

for first time support Soviet advance; Cossacks drive Germans to

east bank of Wisla.
PACIFIC — Americans secure

beachheads on Guam, split Jap

forces on Tinian; Task Forces as-

can-held portion of Pisa.

ITALY-Germans shell Ameri-

still expanding.

sault Palau.

Roberts Co. Sheriff

GLAMOR GRAD

Reconciliation **Sought** in Pole **Committee Issue**

LONDON, July 26-(/P)-The Polish government in exile weighed today the advisability of attempting to re-establish direct contact with Moscow in its fight for survival as the Red Army crashed on within 50 miles of

Stanislaw Mikolajczyk may attempt to virit Premier Stalin's capital for discussion of the situation brought on by Soviet Russia's recognition of the Polish committee of Liberation as the sole civil auth-ority in Polish territory now being wrested from the Germans west of the Bug river. More than 9,000 square miles which the Russians recognize as Poland have been captured.

The Polish cabinet is meeting again this afternoon and may declar Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told Commons that Britain still recognized Mikolajczyk's regime as the government of Poland, despite Russian dealings with the Liberation

The United States, as well as Britain, is expected generally here to continue to support the exiled government diplomatically while standing ready to give military help to the Soviet-recognized committee in the hope the two fatcions can be merg-

sistent with the Allied policy of lending support to anyone fighting the Germans, but there is no attempt to minimize the deep concern felt over the split among the Poles

and its repercussions. Russia recognized the Liberation committee vesterday as the sole civil authority in Polish territory now be ing wrested from the Germans west of the Bug river. Both the United States and Great Britatin have given their official recognition to the London Polish government, which

Minister Stanislaw Mikolajczyk as the one man in the London Polish government who could mend the rift. He has aiready expressed his readiness to go to Moscow and yesterday after the Soviet government announced its recognition of the announced its recognition of the announced its recognition of the last 16 years, was defeated in a write-in can group under Secretary of State total vote was: Ramsay 199, W. L. Lard is a stockman. He went impossible he went impossible to the last 16 years, was defeated in a write-in can group under Secretary of State Hull.

The talks have two basic aims:

1. Agreement on broad principles such as equality of opportunity in the drive for new oil concessions.

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Mikolajczyk to visit Moscow to talk is the present commissioner. In commissioner's Precinct No. American commission to take up specific problems which arise unspecific problems which are proble

Recount Gives 108 Vote Lead to Favors

Rep. Ennis Favors' lead over R. I Templeton in their race for state representative in the 122nd district jumped to 108 today with announcement of a recount in Wheeler coun

Up until late yesterday afternoon Favors had a margin of 94 votes.

The Wheeler recount gave Favors an additional 14 votes.

The Favors Complete.

The Favors-Templeton race was the closest contest in last Saturday's election in 'bis area.

Representative Favors is serving Representative Favors is serving eral Wells night club June 6.

his second term in the state legis-lature. His home is in Pampa. Tem-pleton is a Wellington resident. The new totals for the four county district today shows Favors received 4,661 votes and Templeton, 4,553.

! SAW . . .

Crawford Atkinson, Paul Carmich ael, Rev. Douglas Carver, Bob Me Coy, and Grady Rogers—five, count 'em—all busy trying to saddle for the first time a two-year-old out in the northwest end of town late Monday evening.

Make gas go further. Save Gunnthrift stamps .- Adv.

THE PAMPA NEWS

(8 PAGES TODAY) WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1944. PAMPA, TEXAS AP Wire

Strong Naval Forces Deal More Misery to Japanese

Scathing Verbal Attack Is Made **Upon Argentina**

WASHINGTON, July 26—(AP)—The government of Argentina stands ac-cused today of having "deserted the common cause" of its neighbor na-

The accusation is made in a stinging statement circulated by the United States among the governments of 19 other American republics in support of the policy of non-recog-nition of the Buenos Aires regime. Prepared here and subscribed to by the other countries, it now be-comes, in effect, the basis for that policy and it means continued diolomatic isolation of the Argentine

government.

In fact the rest of the Americas put the rulers and people of Argentine on notice that they will not extend recognition until there are conclusive acts and demonstrations that there have been fundamental changes in Argentine policy toward the United Nations." These acts would have to show a pro-Allied course in the war.

The statement i: the result of

weeks of consultation on the Argentine policy. It is expected to be made public in full by the State Department today. Meanwhile its contents were known in diplomatic quarters.

It marks the end of the latest series of efforts to bring Argentina back into the western hemisphere diplomatic fold.

ambassador here, was recalled by Buenos Aires vesterday. Like Norman Armour, the American envoy recently in Argentina, he had no recently in Argentina, he had no recognized diplomatic status, but the decision to take him out showed, even so, that Buenos Aires has given up for the time all hope of winning a more friendly attitude from this government.

Anglo-American Oil Conference Aims at Security

WASHINGTON, July 26 — (P) — Anglo-American oil talks, now in their second day, may be leading to creation of a commission of the world's oil producers which would be able to slap sanctions on aggressor nations under a postwar secsor nations under a

the newly-created Polish national committee has decounced as illegal.

London looked to peasant Prime Minister Stanislaw Mikolajczyk as the one man in the London Polish of Roberts county for the last 16 of Roberts county for the last 16 years, was defeated in a write-in can group under Secretary of State help. This international economic arm Carolina.

Anthony Eden. Aides said he expected to confere with Prime Minister Churchill soon.

While the United States and Britain already have failed once in an attempt to settle the Polish dispute, it was generally believed they are willing to try again in arranging for Mikolajczyk to visit Moscow to talk is the present commissioner.

Sheriff Ramsay.

Congressman Eugene Worley world oil production to avoid international gasoline wars and insure a flow of supplies to meet world demand at fair prices, and proper concern for sound economic advancement of countries where producing areas are located.

20 Miles Per Hour Minister Churchill soon.

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2 Establishment of an Anglo-Mikolajczyk to visit Moscow to talk is the present commissioner.

4. J. B. Waterfield, present incumbent, won over Wiley Reynolds, a write-in opponent, by a vote of 18 to 17.

All other county and precinct (ffice)s were re-nominated and had no opposition.

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In a 10:30 a, m. advisory, the law is a part of the problems and countries.

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meet Thursday, and by next week, "Probably a small area of hurricane it is expected that they will have completed a final agreement."

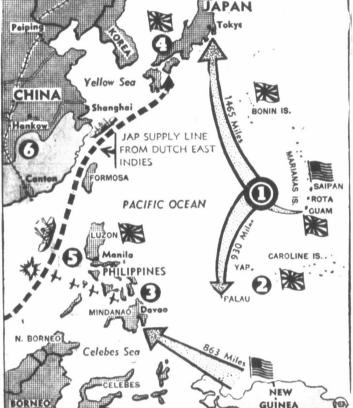
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"Indications are storm will pass over or very close to Jamacia late"

bing of Private Lawrence Bingham, Oil Men Believe Price Raise Vital

Zook, president. "The subsididy (payments to be made by the government on wells Priority Questions of small production) is not our choosing but it is with us," said Zook yesterday following a special Any persons who are interested in

WHAT'S COOKIN' FOR NIPS



Conquest of Salpan gives Allied hombers two good air fields less than 1,500 miles from Japan, gives huge American task forces a good harbor and base and poses some interesting possibilities of future smashes against the enemy, as indicated on map above. (1) Inva-sion of Rota and former American base at Guam; (2) New amphibious operations in Central Pacific to straighten U. S. line for attack on Philippines and Jap homeland; (3) Invasion of southern Philippines; (4) Twin air attacks on Japan from bases in China and Western Pacific; (5) Stepping up of air and submarine campaign against Jap supply and communications lines; (6) China's east coast where ports may be seized unless Jap drive against Hankow-Canton railway succeeds.

Caraway, 'Cotton Ed Losing Senate Race

MIAMI, July 26—By a margin of a system of Roberts county for the last 16 tween a British delegation under the Roberts county for the last 16 tween a British delegation under Company defected in a system of the Roberts county for the last 16 tween a British delegation under Company defected in a system of the Roberts county for the last 16 tween a British delegation under Company defected in a system of the Roberts county for the last 16 tween a British delegation under Company defected in a system of the Roberts county for the last 16 tween a British delegation under Company defected in a system of the Roberts county for the last 16 tween a British delegation under Company defected in the Roberts county for the last 16 tween a British delegation under Company defected in the Roberts County for the last 16 tween a British delegation under Company delegation of the Roberts County for the last 16 tween a British delegation under Company delegation of the Roberts County for the last 16 tween a British delegation under Company delegation of the Roberts County for the last 16 tween a British delegation under Company delegation of the Roberts County for the last 16 tween a British delegation under Company delegation of the Roberts County for the Rober

Tropical Storm Is Nearing Jamaica At

countries.

The unprecendented arrangements for inter-governmental cooperation on this vital economic question opens the way for development of a weapon to crack down quickly against disturbers of the peace.

The delegations are scheduled to meet Thursday, and by next week.

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The disturbance was reported to the disturbance was report

this afternoon or early tonight," meteorologists said "Every precaution advised in Jamacia and eastern Cuba and contig-

FORT WORTH, July 26—(A)—Officials of the Independent Petroleum association of America are
convinced that an 'overall price increase in the price of crude oil is in a general northwesterly direction the only practical method of inscreasing production," says Ralph T. ported its existence yesterday.

The leader there was Rep. J. W.

olin D. Johnston, who tried unsuc-cessfully, with President Roosevelt's help, to unseat the veteran in 1938. And in Arkansas' Demorcatic pri-ing peace" resolution in the House, which sought an international or-

Fulbright, while polling heavily a returns mounted, may not attain the majority of the total vote of all five candidates he needs to win the Sen ate nomination outright. Latest re

Robots Are Over At Regular Intervals

LONDON, July 26—(AP)—The Ger mans battered London and south-ern England with flying bombs at regular intervals during the night after one of the longest daylight respites which this country has experienced from the robot attacks since D-Day.

Air raid wardens reported that the governor said yesterday will covuring raids incendiaries—apparuring raids raids incendiaries—apparuring raids during raids incendiaries — apparently dropped by the robots—fell

Guns of Pacific Giants Roar In **Different Areas**

By J. B. KRUEGER Associated Press War Editor Powerful Allied Naval task forces operating 3,000 miles apart have asaulted Palau in the western Pacific and Sabang in the Dutch East Indies, the Japanese radio said today.

A U. S. task force made up chiefly of carriers struck palau on an unspecified date, Tokyo said, and two out of 30 attacking planes were shot down. This unconfirmed announcement added, in the usual Japanese vein, that damage

Cruisers, destroyers, submarines

and carrier planes hit Sabang yes-

terday, the Japanese said in another unconfirmed broadcast, raiding the harbor and city there. Two Allied destroyers and a sub-marine were sunk, Tokyo said. Sabang, situated on We Island ust off northwest Sumatra, was last attacked April 19 by a British

American French-Dutch naval force which smashed nearly every military installation in sight. The Palau attack, if true, was a logical follow-up to the steady American progress on invaded Guam and Tinian to the morth in

the Marianas. Palau is one of Japan's most strategic sea fortresses and harbors the center of her South Sea govern-ment. Its 100 islands shield the outhern Philippines. Their geography explains its importance: it lies 560 miles east of Mindanao; 810 miles southwest of Guam; 800 miles orthwest of Hollandia Gen. Mac-Arthur's big base on New Guinea, and is close to the Dutch East In-

and destructive naval unit in the history of sea warfare"—destroyed 28 Japanese ships and about 200 plain ideal for tanks and horsemen. planes in the first U. S. foray into the western Carolines. Most of the enemy fleet, tipped off 58's coming.

The British eighth army advanced from the first of the proximately from the first of the proximately

ontrol part of an airstrip.
In five days at least 2,400 Guam

Japanese were killed against a total of 443 U. S. dead. Two days of ighting on Tinian cost the Amerians 15 dead and 225 wounded gainst 1.324 Japanese Section 1.324 Japanese Land 1.324 Ja

Holds Conference

ALBANY, N. Y., July 26—(P)—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, the Republicans No. 2 man, came to Albany today for conferences with Gov. Thomas E. Dewcy, the presidential nominee, on plans for their post-labor day active campaign.

Bricker, who was accompanied by
Mrs. Bricker, arrived by train a . m. EWT, from Columbus and went immediately to the executive mansion, where governor and Mrs. Dewey greeted them in the first neeting of the two couples the Repiblican convention in Chi-

ago last month. Dewey has indicated that much of today's conference will concern itself with the agenda of a meeting of Republican governors beginning Aug. 2 in St. Louis, which included in the GOP platform.

British 8th Army Nearing Florence

Associated Press War Editor

Powerful American armored forces punched a breach four miles deep on a two and one-half mile sector of the Normandy front west of St. Lo today.

With sharpshooting Doughboys riding on top, U. S. tanks smashed into Marigny, strategic hub of secondary roads flanking the St. Lo-Coutances trunk highway and threatened with entrapment Germans on the St. Lo-Periers road to the north. The Americans slugged it out with strong German armored forces in the streets of Marigny. The Germans threw in 52-ton Tiger tanks in an effort to stem the American drive. Other American forces captured La Cha-

pelle-in-Juger below the St. Lo-Periers road.
On the Russian front, U. S. planes operating from bases in Russia gave tactical support for the first time to the Red army's drive westward.. U. S. heavy bombers from Italy up to 500 strong attacked military installations at Vienna.

Dozen Villages Taken in West

The American breakthrough in Normandy, making the first najor operation of U.S. tanks on the western front, swept through more than a dozen villages and hamlets and reached the road junction of St. Gilles between Marigny and St. Lo. German prisoners were herded back and one batch of parachutists complained bitterly of the massive American air as-

Supreme headquarters gave no details tonight of the Amercan push, but said heavy fighting went on in the British-Canadian sector below Caen and that yesterday's gains were beng consolidated.

American infantrymen hit the German line in Normandy n a dawn attack with powerful artillery and aerial support on the second day of the big push that has bitten into strong

German defenses to a depth of nearly two miles. Battling with Nazi fanaticism, Marshal Rommel's forces thecked the British thrust below Caen and regained some around at a heavy cost in German dead and wounded, a front dispatch said.

Moscow said decisions appeared near in the Red Army drives to lib-erate all Poland, cut the Baltic front in two, carry the fighting onto Gernan soil in east Prussia and open mountain gateways to the Danube

Moscow reported that Russian forces attacking frontally west of damages.

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In five days of hard fighting Marines and army troops joined beachheads on Guam and started grinding down Japanese forces trapped on Orote peninsula, southern arm of Apra harbor.

Italy, striking within eight miles of the dege of Florence. On the west coast some ucits of the American Fifth Army were within a few hundred yards of Pisa's leaning tower German big guns battered the southern portion of the ancient city.

down Japanese forces trapped on Orote peninsula, southern arm of Apra harbor.

Apra harbor.

"The beaches are well secured and there's nothing the Jap can do now to run us off," said Maj. Gen. Roy Geiger, chief of American land forces on Guam.

Doomed enemy of Apra harbor.

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On Tinian, 125 miles northward arship and plane bombardments olit the Jap forces in two. Japhnese troops suicidally rushed gainst the U.S. troops on the first ght of invasion, screaming and

tinst the U.S. troops on the first that of invasion, screaming and wing samaurai swords. They were down like wheat. The invaders the large of a pairstrip part of an airstrip were of airstrip Tilly-la-Campagne. In the main the British and Canadians were reported holding on to their gains of yester

The Nazi big 4 of Hitler, Goering, Goebbels and Himmler sought to whip the German home front into ine for a fight to the death. Hitler was reported preparing an order mobilizing "all Europeans in occupied countries" without age or sex limitations." Goering became dictator over all public and private life in

RAF pounded many targets n Germany last night, including Stuttgart for the second successive night, Berlin, Bremen, Manneheim and Wanne-Eickel in the Ruhr. About 1.000 heavy bombers carried out the assaults through electrical torms at a loss of 13 planes. U. S. Lightnings and Mustang operating from new bases in Russie helped the Russian offensive by

were reported shot down. Reeves Director In State Organization

Garnet Reeves, manager of the Pampa Board of City Development, named one of the directors of the Texas Chamber of Commerce managers association, during yesterday's business meeting at Galveston.

The new president of the organization is E. S. Holliday, general manday.

Commerce.

Among other officers named to of-Zook yesterday following a special meeting of Ipaa's executive committee and 14 state vice presidents.

"The executive committee and 14 state vice presidents of the IPAA have not changed their oft-repeatived declaration that an overall price increase in the price of crude oil is the Priorites Department, War Production."

Any persons who are interested in discussing priority matters may do so by going to the Pampa Chamber of counties, suggesting the Nazis were outlies, suggesting the Nazis were counties, suggesting the Nazis were of Commerce office, it was announced to day.

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Trial Continues

basin.

The Russians were fighting within 50 miles of Warsaw with the Germans throwing in reserves in an effort to halt the Russian tide between the Polish capital and Steller.

Michell's Grocery and Market, was brought to 31st Judicial court yes and the Russian tide between the Polish capital and Steller. terday in a suit to secure \$25,000

and is close to the Dutch East Indies.

The islands were hit a stunning three-day blow starting March 29. Task Force 58—"The most powerful and destructive naval unit in the incomplete in the pulsary area, 66 miles of the Warsaw and 358 miles of the defendant, Mitchell's Grocery and Market, 638 S. Cuyler, and Market,

"A meat grinder, or machine, was placed in the meat department approximately two feet in elevation from the floor. Charles DeMoss, 16, ed out of harm's way, but the along a 30-mile front in northern and upon completion of meat grindndings in June

Italy, striking within eight miles of ing, went about tending other du-

Pecos County Wildcat Blow-Out Kills One

McCAMEY. Texas, July 26—(P)—Al gas blow-out of a Pecos county wild-cat eight miles southeast of Owego caused the death of one man, serious injuries to two others and less serious hurts to a fourth. Leonard Isaac of McCamey was killed in the blow-out yesterday of the Standard Oil company of Texas No. 1-3, Macder Co. test. Joe Rice of Cisco and L. M. Patterson of Mc-Camey were seriously hurt and Ernest McFadden of McCame also was injured.
All four were employes of the Arrow Drilling Co., contractor on the

Arkansas' Caraway Concedes Defeat

JONESBORO, Ark., July 26—(P)—Senator Hattie W. Caraway (D-Ark) conceded defeat today in her race for renomination in the Arkansas

"As I said last night, I am Democrat and I believe in the people speaking. I obediently accept their verdict. I wish to thank my loyal friends and supporters, and I shall ever be grateful."

WEST TEXAS



Ladies, we have plenty of clothine wire.—Lewis Hardware.—A

bombing a German airfield 100 mile northwest of Lwow in Poland yes-terday. At least 30 enemy aircraft

Democratic primaries.

In a statement she said:

WEATHER FORECAST Generally fair this afternoon, to-





Demo Convention To Be Held Saturday

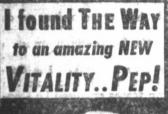
vention to be held at Dallas on Sept. ing the rent control program on an even keel was requested today by Democratic convention next Saturaccording to Charlie Thut, coun- Lubbock OPA District.

Gray county court: com. The convention is to certify returns in the primary elections, to adopt a platform for the governor's

name members of the State piece of low-rent property. will have based upon the ballot in

PILOTS DIE IN CRASH PHILADELPHIA, July 26—(P)— Two navy pilots killed in a collision planes over Beach Haven. N. J. Monday, were identified by the Fourth Naval District at Lt. Robert E. Plaut of Seattle, Wash., and Ensign Willis Grimes Howie, Jr., Route 2, San Antonio, Texas.

Classified Ads Get Results





THESE two important steps may ach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!

2 RICH, RED BLOOD!

A person who is operating on only a 10 to 75% healthy blood volume or a 10 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 60% normal is severely handicapped. So with ample stomach digestive juices FLUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should anjoy that sense of well-being which denotes physical fitness . mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or uspect denotent red-blood as the cause

iencient red-blood as the cause trouble, yet have no organic thon or focal infection, SSS ay be just what you need as it

Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win housands and thousands of users have estified to the benefits SSS Tonic has



4-5 Qt. Aged-Distilled Brandy, 84 Pf.

4-5 Qt. Old Boones Knowl Burbon

4-5 Qt. Old Mr. Boston Spot Bottle

4-5 Qt. Five Star Brandy, 84 Proof

OLD MEXICO WHISKEY, 86 PROOF

PUERTO RICAN RUM, 86 Proof

MARTINI ROSSI VERMOUTH

100% PURE APPLE WINE, 5th

VENEZUELA GOLD-RUM, 100 Proof

Rare Old Imported SHERRY WINE, 5th

IMPORTED DRY DINNER WINE, 5th

Rare Old Imported PORT WINE, 39 Years Old

OWL DRUG STORE

4-5 Qt. Aged Tequila 4-5 Qt. Four Roses

4-5 Qt. Hill & Hill Whiskey

4-5 Fine Emported Brandy

RONDONA RUM, pints

GENUINE DOURO PORT

CARIOCA RUM

Landlords Asked To Help Control Rents

Cooperation of landlords in hold-

Local Democrats will meet in the for an amendment to the rent regu-

this does not nece sarily mean that adjustments wil! be granted on every emocratic Executive committee.

The rent executive made it clear
The number of votes this county
The number of votes the bellet in The rent executive made it clear action tax. lords was necessary "because our general election in 1942, was not office is not staffed to handle applications from all rental property owners." He requested "unless you have a clear-cut peculiar circumstances which caused your rent to be substantially lower than the rent rental area for comparable housing accomodations on the maximum rent

> rent adjustment in case of "hard-ship," caused by increased operat-ing expenses or increased taxes, will not become effective until September 1. the Rent Executive advised.

Supply Room Sends Plane Parts To All Parts of the World

current issue of Collier's Weeko efficiently that only 3.4 per cent re grounded for lack of parts.

In addition to this extremely hushush chamber, says Bishop, the even more secret room—Jthe war room—which many officers and men at Fairfield are unaware exists. "In fact," states Bishop, "only seven officers and men as snipers for the Germans, and I saw several American paratroopers Lt. and Mrs. I. W. Bailey and fact," states Bishop, "only seven of-ficers are permitted within its doors."

Saw several American paratroopers hanging in the trees with their throats slit."

depots are, and which ones are stored with belly tanks, for instance, against another equipped with

for Flying Fortresses," accord-Bishop. He writes: g to Bishop. He writes:
"Physically, the room is impressive ecause of its almost holy stlence, and the fact that the eyes cannot torn away from secret air routes ced in blue lines across the world and figures on bombers and fighters showing how many aloft, how rounded, why, where and The most interesting wall map of all shows Air Service Command in over-

seas theaters. Both the Germans and Japanese would ache to have a photostat of this one, because it shows how many ir service groups are in each area,

actual aerial strength in that sec-

WE HAVE PLENTY AMERICAN MADE

WITH EQUAL AMOUNTS IN OTHER MERCHANDISE

judge granted his request

More Veterans Back From Front Pampa and Her

TEMPLE, Texas, July 26—(P)— Nine Texans have arrived at Mc-Cooperation of landlords in holding the rent control program on any even keel was requested today by C. N. Sullivan, tent Director of the Lubbock OPA District.

"It is true that Congress called for an amendment to the rent regulation to provide for adjustments on rental property where peculiar circumstances warrant such adjustments on rental property where peculiar circumstances warrant such adjustments on rental property where exceptives aid, "but this does not necessarily mean that adjustments of this does not necessarily mean that adjustments of the remained on the representation of landlords in holding the rent control program on an even keel was requested today by C. N. Sullivan, tent Director of the Lubbock OPA District.

"Toby Goes to Washington," said to be one of the outstanding Toby comedian shows currently on the Signature of the constant the "Famous 56" who stopped then-Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's trans-

> "I was hit by one of Hitler's foremost 'secret weapons'—a jeep," said Lt. Cornett, whose parents reside in Clarksville and his wife at Lott.
>
> Mrs. Dan Busch returned Friday

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> Pyt. Arnulfo Barrer, Corpus Christi, and Pvt. Matis Gomez, San Antonio, both were machine gun bullet casu-

mine fragments in his left side—
"for a souvenir," he said. "The most thrilling moment of the whole six days in France," Private rmy's Air Service Command op- Johnson said, "was the sound of our rates its upwards of 80,000 planes artillery whistling overhead. Those

"Our casualties were heavy from g officer, Major General doubt if the Germans are any heav-frank, has another and ler, but we're going forward and

> related, "and only four of us came out alive, but we killed an awful lot of Jerries. The four of us who were wounded stayed in hiding until another outfit came up and rescued

Texans arriving by train included Tech. Sgt. Jesus L. Medina, 36th division veteran, who was injured by a faulty grenade and suffered burns to both hands after he had successfully stormed the bloody Rap-ido river. He is from El Paso.

Cass County Flier Is Crash Victim

WILLIAMS FIELD, Ariz., July 29

-(P)—Capt. Jessie C. Draper, 26,
1940 graduate of Texas A. and
1940 graduate of Texas A. and
and commander of a
diad from Amarillo.

The and Robert Cornelius, chil engine plane 13 miles southwest of are visiting their grandparents at

SEATTLE—Nick German pleaded in superior court that his name is a wartime handicap. He asked to change it to Nick Christian. The

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both were machine gun bullet casu-alties, both were from the second now with The Circulation Dept., if arties, both were from the second division and both were hit on patrol duty near St. Lo, where, they say, American cosmilities have been acts is furnished by Connie and June Mundee Interestical and June Mundee Interesti

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weiss and family returned last week from Denver where they spent vacation, Brownlee Machine Shop. Machine

> work, blacksmithing, welding. 501 W. Brown. Ph. 2236.* Lt. Frankie Eckinroth. a graduate of the class of 43-G and a former

> PAAF instructor, was in Pampa yesterday. For Sale-Jenny Lind hed with

Reber, 217 N. Gillispie.*
Lt. and Mrs. J. W. Bailey and

Burl Willis, who is an instructor there at Camp Barkeley.

SAVE TIRES! Have wheels correctly aligned and balanced now evening will be the scene, "Pin-Up Pampa Brake and Electric Co., 315

Girl," in which the actors will be

Dee Davis of Miami is in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo where he underwent a serious eye operation Tuesday morning. His niece, Mrs. E. M. Heard of Pampa

M. college and commander of a flying training squadron here, died yesterday in the crash of his single yesterday in the crash of his single dren of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cornelius,

Mrs. Edna Newman Lt. Keith Kivlehen who is sta-tioned in Arizona, flew to Miami Saturday for a few hours visit with his mother, Mrs. Bess Kivlehen, his

crothers and other relatives Clarence Finch and family, formerly of Miami, Dallas, and Oklahoma, are moving back to Miami this week. Mr. Finch will be employed at the Pampa Air Base Mrs. R. W. Beck, formerly a nurse at the Worley hospital at Pampa

will be employed by the Santa Fe Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hayter, and daughter, were visitors in the home of Mrs. J. M. Arrington this

Mrs. Douglass Stone and sons reirned to their home in Portales, . M., after a few days' visit in he home of her mother, Mrs. Aga-

tha Locke.

Mrs. Dale Low was a recent visitor in Mampa, where she visited her father, of Clarendon, who is in Pampa taking medical treatment.

Miss Edrie Morrison of Pampa visited a few days in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Dale Low, last week

Services Are Held For Crash Victim

Funeral services were held Mon-ay at the First Christian church day at the First Christian, church for Lt. Robert Talley, who was killed in a plane crash in Maine July 11. Relatives attending: the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Day, Mrs. Alice Crawford and daughter, Frances Livermore, and granddaughter, Betsy Wynn, of Amarillo: Miss Ergathe Pulseif Mrs. Penney Taller. Betsy Wynn, of Amarillo; Miss Ereatha Pulaski, Mrs. Penney Talley, Mrs. Agatha Look, Mrs. Cecil Shieldf, Mrs. A. B. Shieldf, of Miami, O. T. Lindsey and Dale Lane, Borger; Mrs. J. W. Harris, Mrs. Harrell, Miss Mariee Baker. Mrs. John Shurley, of Texline; Mrs. Jim Orr, Sedan, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bowen, San Angelo; and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson and daughter, Jan, of Kermit.

The body was accompanied here by Chaplain Wait of Maine.

Miss Texas' Will Be Chosen August 20

PORT ARTHUR, July 26-(AP)

PORT ARTHUR, July 26—(P)—
"Miss Texas will be chosen in the
finals of the state junior Chamber
of Commerce personality girl contest here August 20, Lyle M. Vickers,
Port Arthur Jaycee president announced today.

The winner will be sent to the
"Miss America" contest in Atlantic
City and on tour of Texas army
camps, Vickers said. The contest is
open to single girls between 18 and
28 and state Jaycee president Clint
M. Dunagan of Midland said he was
urging each of the 77 Texas Jaycee
organizations to sponsor entries,

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City. She visited her husband, Cpl. Dan Busch, her uncle, Colonel T. E. Winstead, and Lt. and Mrs. Rex E. Winstead, and Lt. and Mrs. Rex Jeannie Layne, singing and dancture of the control of the sweet young sister that the swe

Emile Conley, also a newcomer to The Rev. and Mrs. Edgar W. Henshaw left Tuesday morning for Red River, N. M., where they will spend River, N. M., where they will spend of presenting the successful lawyer. Florence Del Garde who brings a new kind date, reports revealed the following: where vacation.

Wanted: Boys to deliver Pampa

They will spend of personality to the stage with her songs and dances plays the forgot-

duty near St. Lo, where, they say, American casualties have been tremendous.

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Mrs. Julia Pagan, director Pampa With his singing violin—Kennedy USO, was unexpectedly called to Bonham, Tex., due to the illness of the monther, Mrs. J. A. Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weiss and famback again with nevelty music and other mothers. close harmony.

You, Too, Can Wear Wings' To Be Enacted

For the first time in the history of Pampa Army Air Field, Aviation Cadets who are receiving on-the-line training in mechanics before going to pre-flight schools will take over the post theatre boards to stage their own show for local air base In the administrative control room, where General Frank holds a daily "must" conference with ranking ASC officers, are the valuable charts, maps, graphs and all-revealing menu board that would tell an enemy agent plenty. Without endangering national security it can be revealed that they show the ASC is entrenched in 285 parts of the world and ships nearly a million pounds of equipment to the scattered air ofrees every day.

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> One of the main features of the evening will be the scene, "Pin-Up W. Foster. Ph. 346.*
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> Pvt. Alvin Reeves returned Monday to Camp Barkeley after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reeves, 417 S. Banks.
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> H. Which the actors will be dressed as pin-1p girls representing certain holidays of the year. The post orchestra will be in the pit, under direction of First Sgt. Albert Fish.

Honored on July 29

ago. The young man was scheduled soon to go into active service.

Bar-b-cue Pit now open at Royal Cafe. Ready to serve or to go. Real barbecue chicken, pork or beef. Special orders for parties and pienies. Rue Houston, owner, 534 S. Cuyler. Phone 9556.*

Mrs. Dan Busch returned Friday night after a six-weeks visit in Market Will Play here one week, with different features on the repertoire. The story deals with the escapade of a lovable country boy, Toby, who goes to Washington with the family to visit a brother who has won resume 9556.*

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Dan Busch, her uncle, Colonel T.

Winstead, and Lt. and Mrs. RexRose, of Pampa, at Fort Knox, Ky.

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deaths from a scident and illness, 39; wounded in battle, 31; detained by the enemy, 33; chaplains decorated, 114: decorations received, 129

At Pampa Army Air Field there are two chaplains on duty; Captain Warren E. Murphy, post chaplain.

Warren E. Murphy, post chaplain.

Remaining officers of the associations are considered vesterday were Oran Protestant; and Lt. Leonard G. Pas-kert, Catholic cnaplain.

27 Persons Hurt In Truck Accident

A truck loaded with onion field orkers went out of control on a sharp, downhill curve near Canadian vesterday, injuring 27 persons and two critically. Most of the pas-sengers were thrown off the truck before it was stopped by an em-

The truck was said to have bare

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English Editor Says Americans are Grand, And Cheery Company

Other Texans arriving by plane night after a six-weeks visit in Kentucky, Tennessee, and Kansas Pfc. Fernando Holguin, 20, son of City. She visited her husband, Cpl. The play have been dependent on the play have been depen

Carriers Is Named

FORT WORTH. July 26-(P) Heading the Texas rural letter carriers' association as president for the coming year is J. E. M. Hamilton of Grapevine, while Mrs. R. S. Cook of Taft is the new president of the organization's ladies

tion elected yesterday were Oran T. Gray, Florence, first vice pres-ident; W. A. Reddell, Tahoka, second vice president: Art McKay, Am-

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were Bun Raley, Valley Mills, tiring state president W. H. S/Sgt. A. J. Wells, 900 E. Francis, was among a group of U. S. convalescents from a military hospital in England, who recently visited Grims-Hamilton, McKay and C. H. Davis, was also below the president W. H. Philips, the president W. H. Philips, was among a group of U. S. convalence of the president W. H. Philips, the president W. H. Philips, was among a group of U. S. convalence of the president W. H. Philips, and the presi

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At the meeting of the Ester club Mongay night in the home of Mrs. Opal Scarberry, 410 Sloan, plans were made for a nice cream social Thursday night at the IOOF hall to be held in honor of the new officers
of the Rebekah and IOOF lodges.
Officers are Mrs. Frances Hall,
Noble Grand; Mrs. Edna Braly, ViceGrand; Mrs. Ruby Wylie, secretary;
and Mrs. Elsie Cone, treasurer. The
other officers are appointed.

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Those attending the meeting were
Mmes. Alva Phillips, T. A. Mastin,
L. E. West, H. M. Cone, O. E. Wylie, Carl Paer, W. E. Noblitt, J. W. Cris-ler, J. L. King, G. W. Voyles, Joe F. Brown, Pat Howard, Vernon Hall, Rae Cox, Opal Scarberry, Quida Morris, and two visitors, Mrs. George Parks and Lola Nickell, of Long Beach, Calif.

Mrs. D. E. Bump Is Hostess To Victory Home Demonstration

Afternoon of entertainment was given in the home of Mrs. D. E. Bump recently for the Victory Home Demonstration club.

Mrs. Bump had charge of the program. Songs and fortune-telling games were led by Mrs. W. M. Bran-non: Several accordian selections were given by Charles Edward

The high prize for the game "Did you have a balanced diet" was presented by Mrs. Bump to Mrs. T. J. Watt.

guests and club members. Victory club will have a covereddish luncheon Friday in the home of Mrs. Ray Robertson, 422 N. Doyle. The members will meet at 9 a.m. for Red Oross sewing.

Penhandlers Club **Have Meeting At** J. Harvey Ranch

Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, July 26—The Pen handlers club met recently at the ranch home of Mrs. John B. Harvey, with Mrs. T. E. Trostle as hos-

The living room was attractively decorated with home-grown and wild flowers.

Mrs. J. M. Porter presided over the business session and gave a re-port of the recent meeting of the Panhandle Pen Women's meeting in

Mrs. Harvey presided over the Mrs. Harvey presided over the following program: Short story, "Voices Linger," read by Mrs. George Stanley; original article, "Rosces At Home." Mrs. Allen I. Smith; original article, "Rockwork in Building," Mrs. Trostle; original short story, "Nostalgia," Mrs. G. H. Aldous.

During the social hour following refreshments were served to these members: Mmes. George Porch, Aldous, Porter, Harvey, Stuart, Tisdale, A. R. Hugg, Smith and Stanley.

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NOEL NEILL: Bathing suit is her posture teacher.

By ALICIA HART Wearing your curves in the right places when you wear your swim suit is one way to walk out of a bathhouse looking as shapely as Miss America, minus the gold-lettered ribbon.

To adjust your curves to the needs of your suit—the next time you wriggle into it—back up to the wall of the locker room and line up your spine to fit. Holding that position—and keep holding it—walk out. Even if there's no mirror in which to sneak a peek at a

profile of yourself, be assured that you'll be as pleased as punch with the new lineup of curves—higher and fuller chest, a longer and leaner midriff, smaller waist and disappearing hips.

Says a figure-perfect girl, "Fun Time" star Noel Neill, who calls her prewar lastex suit her "posture teacher:" "Six weeks of hewing to the exacting lines of a bathing suit will give you good posture for keeps. If you don't believe it, ask any army drill sergeant, who in six weeks changes a slumping rookie into a soldierly private. If you'll allow your bathing suit to exercise the same kind of discipline, it won't take any longer for you to train yourself in habits of good

Methodist Class To Have Picnic Friday Evening at City Park

Members of the Young Married Womens' class o fthe First Methodist church and their families will have picnic at the City park on Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

A special invitation is extended to all members and friends and their

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Watch next edition

of this newspaper.



A party was held recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Guthrie when the Young Peoples B. T. U. of the LeFors Bartist church was entertained.

Robert Goodson Is

Honored At Dinner

In Shamrock Sunday

after which ice cream and cake were day evening at 3 o'clock with a few served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Henry, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Callahan and Wenwell, Mrs. Tennie Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Guthrie, Mrs. Vera Winter, Wanda Jo Henry, Kathryn Henry, Leon Herring, Vernie Wayne Callahan, Doyle Guthrie, Olen Bonner, Jo Ann Johnson, Willard Doon, Donald K. Larkin, Betty Mae Vanlandingham.

Charlene Durham Mayine White Charlene Durham, Maxine White, Betty Sue Vanlandingham, Kenneth Michael, Lorraine Bloomer, LaUna Michael, Douglas McDonald, Chris-tine Guthrie, Mary Neil Guthrie, Muriel Guthrie, Pvt. Leon Bynum from the Amariilo Army Air Field. and an honored guest S/Sgt. Robert E. Callahan, who is home on leave after being overseas.

Newfoundland is the oldest colony in the British Commonwealth.



Dingle, Jay Win **Telephone Calls** At USO Sunday

At Open-House Sunday afternoon at the USO, Av/S Robert L. Dingle at the USO, Av/S Robert L, Dingle and Pvt. Aruous Jay each won a telephone call which is given away to two boys every Sunday by the USO. Av/S Dingle made his call to Houston and Pvt. Jay telephoned to Oklahoma City.

Sgt. Bruce More conducted the "Take-A-Letter - Home" recording machine of which approximately 50 boys were recorded.

oys were recorded. Bob Murphy and Pvt. Richard R. Baier played piano solos throughout

tne alternoon.
Volunteers Sunday afternoon were
Mrs. Floyd Ward, Mrs. Margaret
Taylor, Mrs. E. N Franklin, June
Mullinax, Jean Jordan, Virginia Nelson, Ann Giese, Erma Lee Kennedy,
Peggy Eckerd, Ida Mae Jones, Marjorie Gillis, Waltine West Mrs. Jorie Gillis, Waltine West, Mrs. George Walstad, Jr., Maurine Jones, Juanita Osborne, Thelma Mae Os-borne, Velma Faye Osborne, and Mrs.

Peggy Mallow Is Complimented At Birthday Party

SHAMROCK, July 26—Peggy Mar-low was complimented by her mother with a party on the anniversary of her third birthday Saturday after-

The young honoree was the reci pient of many gifts and the young sters were entertained with out-doo games. Favors were toy clowns. The birthday cake was decorated with a pink and white color motif and lighted with three candles. Refreshments were served to the fol-lowing children: Marilyn Barth, Judy and Joyce Perrin, Louise Waits, Weldon Nash, Jr., Norma Patrick, Glenn and Truitt Mathis, Linda Sue Isaacs, Janet and Phillip Russ, Sheri, Cecelia and Sammy Cherry, Carmen Newman, Frank Weatherby, De-Wayne and Donna Karen Beaty.

Magic City Home Demonstration Club Meets in Shamrock

SHAMROCK, July 26—The Magic City Home Demonstration club met recently in the school auditorium. The meeting open with group singing of "A Smile Is a Funny Thing."
The club prayer was repeated in unison. After a short business session, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Bettie Sue Boultinghouse. County Home Demonstration agent. Special To The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, July 26—Machinist
Mate Second Class Robert Goodson,
who is here from San Francisco,
was complimented with a dinner by
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Coleman Sunday. Mrs. Boultinghouse gave a demonstration on "How To Use Foundation Patterns."

MM/2c Goodson, who is a son-in-aw of the Colemans, has seen two "The purpose of a foundation pat-tern is to insure the proper fitting for garments made at home," she ears service in the Alaskan theatre,

years service in the Alaskan theatre, and is on 15-day leave.
Guests attending the dinner were:
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morgan of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mallow and daughter, Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Smith and children, Billy Mac and Clois, Miss Fae Coleman and Dale Refreshments were served at the lose of the demonstration to the following guests: Mmes. G. G. Alton, J. W. McWhitter, D. H. Porter, T. E. Williams, Mrs. Boultinghouse and the hostess, Mrs. C. W. Faulks.

W. D. Allen Honored At Birthday Dinner

MIAMI, July 26—Mrs. W. D. Allen and daughters honored W. D. Allen Games were played on the lawn in a surprise birthday dinner Satur-The dinner was served buffet style.

Those who could not attend

Paricutin Volcano In Great Eruption

MEXICO CITY July 26—(A)—Paricutin volcano has been erupting with greater violance during the last two days than at any time since it rose from a level plain in February, 1943, the communications ministry was advised by representatives there



Mrs. H. R. Whatley Is Honored Tuesday Morning at Breakfast

Honoring Mrs. H R. Whatley, a former Pampan now of Heiskell, Mrs. W. D. Benton entertained with a breakfast vesterday morning at her home, 1230 N. Russell.

Those present at the breakfast were Mmes. W. B. Henry, D. R. Henry, T. B. Solomon, L. H. Green, John McKamy, A. D. Silvey, Tommy Lane, Wilson Hatcher, and Ellen Chapman



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

HEAR FROM SON Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bryan, of the Merten Lease, have heard 3 times in the last month from their son.

Pvt. Charles L. Bryan, who has been Ration Calendar

By The Associated Press MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four red stamps A8 through Z8 valid ndefinitely PROCESSED FOODS Book Four blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A-5 valid indefinitely. SUGAR—Book Four stamps 30, 31

and 32 valid indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.
SHOES—Book Three airplane

stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.
GASOLINE—12-A coupons good
for three gallons through Sept. 21. B-3, B-4, C-3 and C-4 coupons good for five gallons.

The Social Calendar

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:80.
Winsome class of the First Baptist
hurch will meet at 2:30.
Le Rosa sorority will meet.
Grandview H. D. club will meet.
Loyal Women's class will meet.
Hopkins W.M.S. will meet.
FERDAY

FRIDAY FRIDAY

Colexto H. D. club will meet.
Wayside H. D. club will meet at 2:30

m. with Mrs. Joe Condo.
V.F.W. will meet.
Entre Nous will meet.
Victory H. D. club will meet with Mrs.
tay Robertson for covered dish lunch-

SATURDAY Blue Ribbon 4-H club will meet. MONDAY

W.M.U. circles of the First Baptist church will meet.

TUESDAY

Merten H. D. club will meet.
Hopkins H. D. club will meet.
Worthwhile H. D. club will meet in
the Masonic hall at 7:30.
Kit Kat hib will meet.
Royal Neighbors will meet at 8 p.
in the Merten Building.

WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY
Presbyterian Auxiliary will have their
general meeting at the church.
Women's Council of First Christian
church will meet in circles.
Farrington H. D. club will meet.
W.M.S. of the First Methodist church
will meet.

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A sweet little dress which makes girls of the younger crowd doubly appealing and attractive. Notice the charmingly raised and rounded waistline, the dainty bow ties and the cute neckline. It's a dress to be done in daintly colored sheer cottons and luscious-looking ging-

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a Japanese prisoner for more than two years. They received a telegram June 27, a card July 11, and another message July 21: The following message has been received:

"Dear Mother and all: How are you getting along? I hope you metall well. I am doing just fine myself. I received the radiogram and was certainly glad to hear you know of my whereabouts. Mervin Suttle received word from his dad at the same time. We have been together er ever sinee we left 'Frisc3. I suppose about all the fellows I went to school with are in the strike by now. I often wonder whose James Elsom is. I will bring Wilma Jean a graduation present home. I hope that won't be too long from now. We have a good place to live in. Yours truly, Charles."

Smith wears the Aid Medal and 12 Bronze Oak Leaf Clusters.

He is a 1941 graduate of Texas the Mediterranean, and in Ingland, and is now stationed in the Bermuda Islands.

Was declared. Captain Smith returned to the States to become one of the flying officers which group. He has flown more than 68 missions.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hynds recently received a letter from their son. T/Sgt. Glenn Hynds, a paratrooper stationed in New Guinca, saying that while in the hospital there for treatment of an infected tooth, he found that one of the nurses was Lt. Katherine, 904 E. Beryl.

Word has been received here that beiner strong the first stationed in 1938 and was the valeditorian of his class. Cpl. Finkbeiner attended the Eastman school of Music in Rochester, N. Y. He entered the service in August, 1942.

He is a 1941 graduate of Texas and other relatives. Seaman Pipes has seen service at Casablanca, in the Mediterranean, and in Sugland, and is now stationed in the Bermuda Islands.

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CONTACTS UNCLE

M.r and Mrs. Alton Cheek, 1114 W. Wilks, recently received word that their son, Alton, Jr., seaman first class, now on sea duty in the Paclass, now on sea duty in the Facific was fortunate enough to contact his uncle MM/3c Carl Culbreath, who is stationed with the Navy Seabees in Hawaii. The meeting was accidental and since then, they have been able to visit several times. Carl is Mrs. Cheek's brother. He has been in the islands for 6 months. Alton was corner; employed at the Pampa Air Field before enjisting in the Navy. He took fore enlisting in the Navy. He to his basic training at San Diego.

SQUADRON COMMANDER

Capt. Clure E. Smith, Jr., 27, of Pampa, has been appointed squadron commander of the "Trouble Shooter" commander of the Trouble Shooter squadron, it was recently announc-ed by the Ninth Air Force group to which he is attached in the ETO He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clure E. Smith of Skellytown. Captain

> H. H. WILLIAMS Service Station 623 W. Foster New Phone No. 461

tered the service in August, 1942. His early training was at Fort Jay, New York, and he is now stationed at Governor's Island, New York, N

WHITE DEER Pvt. Winfield Powers has returned to New Orleans after a 20-day harvest furlough. Pvt. Powers, who has been postmaster here for a num-ber of years, received his basic training at Petersburg, Va., and is

training at Petersburg, Va., and is new serving in the postal department at the hospital in New Orleans.

Jack Pipes, son oi Mr. and Mrs.

Floyd Pipes of Lubbock, spent a part of his leave in White Deed recently, visiting his grandparents, Mr. and

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No Smoking

Into the pleasant, rather vague sounds of tuning up for the "new world" symphony of postwar products there comes a loud and forthright fanfare sounded by the bituminous coal industry and 27 stove manufacturers. They don't promise to snatch any new and mysterious source of thermal energy out of the blue. They just say they have a new coal stove that won't smoke, and also will require 50 per cent less fuel and a lot less tending.

This is good news, and in saying we don't mean to disparage the postwar world of new materials and new comforts. That world is going wonderful, and it can't come too soon to suit us. But it won't be here tomorrow. And meanwhile it should be a comfort to the more than seven million families who still heat their houses with stoves that something better is in store for the for re-election on a platform of

immediate postwar future.

We hope the new coal heaters
and cookers will do all that the
and cookers will—to which

The issue will be revived. Politidesigners say they will—to which everyone who ever cussed a smok-ing base burner or kitchen stove will probably say amen.

Fable Without a Moral

The oldest employe is retiring, and the boys in the office are taking up a collection to buy him a present. They've got John Doe down for \$3, but John says he's always liked the old man and would like to give \$5. Joe Doakes, who gets a little higher salary, is down for \$10. Joe would like to give it, but he can afford only \$8.

hat with taxes and all, he thinks The problem there doesn't seem Now substitute the Bretton Woods netary conference for the office; the international monetary stabilization pool for the gift fund, representatives of the Soviet govern-ment for John Doe; a group of

United States senators for Joe Doakes. Suddenly you have a situation that for a time puzzled some of the

world's best monetary experts.
All of which proves to our red mind that there is no connection between money and the my-sterious science of international cur-

Nurses Needed Your corner druggist (with 56,000

rency.

of his colleagues throughout the country) has added to his varied has been selected to beat the drum in a recruiting campaign for the United States Cadet Nurse Corps. The corner drug store is a likely place to find recruits, and we hope the proprietors' efforts will be suc-cessful.

Navy. Civilian health care has been seriously curtailed. The U. S. Pubereignty which is the backbone of lic Health Service says that at least
65,000 new student nurses are needAny time rich Washington sets 65,000 new student nurses are needed as a reserve force to relieve up a WPA for teachers, local school shortages in hospitals, health agencies and war plants.

The cadet nurse receives more than the opportunity for a valuable war contribution. She gets complete, though accelerated, instruction which prepares her for a nursing career if she cares to choose She gets uniforms, maintenance and spending money.

dents in the service, the doctor shortage shows little chance of imement. A full response to the call for cadet nurses can do much improve the country's general health picture.

The Nation's Press

THE CONTEMPT OF COURT

Charleston S. C.)

Years ago The News and Courder said that Texas would be the leading American state. It is the largest of the 48 states in area (eight or nine times the area of South Carolina); it has a population of 7,000,000; it has cities of 400,000 inhabitants, but it has no city that dominates the state, no city that dictates the delegations to national conventions.

Texas in 1928, to the regret of The News and Courier, voted for Mr. Hoover against Governor Smith, and still it was encouraging to observe that the Lone Star state could be independent, that it was not a state in a bag. Texas is now, in 1944, leading

the Southern states. The resolutions of the state bar association indicting the supreme court of the United States, saying that the suspicion is widely held that it speaks in the voice of the appoint ing power (the "appointing power" is the president) rather than the voice of law, do not amaze. They come from Texas. Will the lawyers composing the

bar of the state of Texas be ruled in contempt of court? Their resolutions accuse the supreme court of "repeatedly overruling deciions, precedents and landmarks of standing without assigning any yalld reason therefor." These lawyers of Texas say that "it is impossible for a practicing lawyer to advise his client as to what the law is today, or even to offer a guess at to what it will be tomor-

Speaking for citizens, it cocurs to The News and Courier that the symptons are dangerous when the organized lawyers of one of the great states can and do indict the rest and chief court of the republic as a violator of law and precedents, as servile to the president, as inducing confusion and uncertainty of law upon the republic and that nothing can be done

LOOKING

By GEORGE S. BENSON

FEDERAL ALD

School teachers are influential people. They choose their calling as a rule because they love child-ren, and love influences children. Youngsters, in turn, control their homes and parents more than they about. Thus a good teacher is a power in the community. Any politician could cut quite a splash if only he could line up all the teachers behind him.

The idea is not new. Starts are nade in that direction often. Plans to halter the public schools of America in a bureaucratic treadmill have come before Congress four times since 1937. They have failed every time but each new attempt shows more strength. The most recent one, discussed in this column exactly a year ago, gained enough momentum to get talked about from Bangor to Burbank. MAYBE NINE LIVES

This latest sally on the public school system was led by Senator Lister Hill of Alabama, helping Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah. by the 78th Congress, is dead but the senators' ambitions can still wiggle. Hill is campaigning now "federal aid to education," and

cal problems have a way of coming to life repeatedly until they are cured, and this one is not cured.

Teachers have a right to earn as much in the classroom as they might get for manual labor in a factory and, until teachers' pay is adjusted, state school authorities will have their troubles born of somebody's mistakes; maybe their

MONEY HAS POWER Federal aid to education, if it

omes, will be federal control of schools eventually, whether the author of the bill wants it or not. Whoever signs the checks can compel obedience to orders, even from teachers. Obviously most public schools systems need, not federal support, but better state support. here are at least six good reasons. Three are plain and practical, the (1) Federal control would cost

taxpayers more for the same results than state control: an extra nandling charge. (2) Federal control of schools would make one more huge bureau with an army of henchmen in a maze of pyramid-ing salaries. (3) Federal control will ride down traditions. How the South will fester at the first sucessful effort to seat white and lored children together at school. might easily result in wide-WRONG IN PRINCIPLE

The foregoing objections are practical ones. But it is wrong in principle to rob parents of their influence in public schools. (4) Concentrating school funds in the This recruiting campaign is important. The nursing profession, like the medical, has sent thousands of members to the Army and racketeering. (6) Worse yet, it

revenue will start drying up. Soon all bills and that suggested 200 million dollars a year increase in pay for teachers will not be a drop the bucket. In many states teachers need and deserve more pay. If it comes the people will pay it and they'd better handle it lo With almost all pre-medical stu- cally. O local solution to the problem is possible anywhere.

A POST-WAR CREDITOR NATION? (The Wall Street Journal)

In all discussions of post-war economic conditions and arrangements one constantly meets the asertion, "The United States will then be the one great creditor nation." Usually the dictum follows that this country must act as benes an international creditor. Is the United States to be a creditor on a great scale? Are its money claims on the rest of the

world to be greater than they were before this war began? On what specific accounts? What are the items of receivables to be? Inter-government debts resulting from the first world war are sunk leaving hardly an oil-slick on surface of the financial deep. Lend-lease has already been re christened Mutual Aid. Perhaps that is the more fitting name; anyway, it has canceled principal and interest save for such token pay-

ments as our associate belligerents choose to make. Many of our erstwhile foreig ninvestments were obligations of governments, municipalities, or corporations of countries now impoverished by war. Salvage from them is a dubious prospect. Direct investments of the past in properties abroad may fare better, but here too are war losses which will not be retrieved. As for our Government's expenditures on wartime bases on foreign will enter into the final accounting

assets in an economic sense. On the other side of the balance sheet, Latin Ame ca is accumulating dollar credits which our sister republics are in no haste to use in epayment of pre-war borrowings. Another, though perhaps minor item will be the special military currencies spent by our soldiers in Italy, France and probably other countries, which must be redeemed by our Government in dollar credits or gold-paid for as imports, which they really are. How operations of the currency stabilization fund and the international investare established and we participate may affect our debtor-creditor position there is little knowing.

better not bank too heavily upon a great post-war creditor position for the United States or allow anyone to persuade us in advance that it is a reality.

MAYBE IT'S HERE:

Leaves From The Editor's Notebook NEW NAZI ATTITUDE

Post D-Day reports from Europe indicate that the attitude of Nazi prisoners is changing. The Afrika Korps boys were cocky even in defeat, sure of victory. But today some of the captured Nazis are taking a gloomy view, as S. J. Woolf, NEA Service's artist-correspondent reveals in a recent story.

Mr. Woolf made a trip from France to England aboard an LST with what appears to be a pretty good cross-section of the German army. There were 28 in the group, old soldiers and young, men from every point of the German com-pass. And they represented a variety of opinions. The older men were the most

voluble and most discouraged. Others in the group were sullen, and ignored Mr. Woolf's questions. The youngster of the bunch was defiantly pro-Nazi. Those who talked freely told the interviewer that Hitler's popularity passed its peak in the year he came to power; that only a third of the Germans still follow him; that the Luftwaffe is about done for. They even joked a bit at the Fuehrer's expense.
Yet none of them seemed to regret the war; they only regretted not winning it.

Mr. Woolf reports no penitence no shame for unprovoked attack or mass brutality. Safe from the Gest-apo, some of these soldiers dared to criticize Hitler's conduct of the war. But of regimentation pogroms, racial superiority, and a national policy of tyranny and falsehood, not

It is encouraging, of course, to find that some Germans are begin-ning to doubt Hitler's infallibility. But it would be dangerously wishful thinking to conclude that these doubts are portent of immediate and ter.

These grumbling, discouraged soldiers are too typical of the lethar-gic German masses who, though not devoid of decency, blithely voted away their freedom in 1933. The

much vigilance. And there are no apparent short-cuts—which is something to remember when the "soft peace for Germany" talk begins, as it surely will.

BOSSES—The convention did agree to repeal legislation that "has failed to accomplish its purpose." Unionists believe that with such backing they can wipe out the Smith-Connally law.

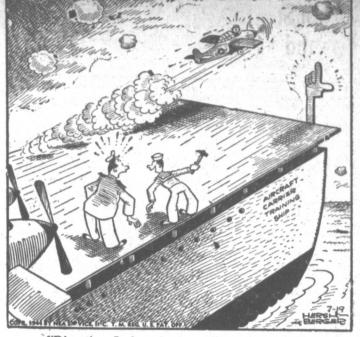
belt of profit-taking in an emer-gency might persuade some of our licans, the campaign of the Repub-It might, but it probably won't.

Probably you read of the 10 Passaic. N. J., businessmen who bought were tired of waiting for service.
Well, they may have started something. Who knows but the boxes of the motion to the motion of the motion of

tonsorial dreams. For men of the anti-conversa-tion, anti-hair tonic, anti-bartender hair comb persuasion, it would be paradise. And the young man who could offer a clear second tenwith his snipping might be able to name his own price.

If I had an enemy of high cali-

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Direction finder-in case anyone forgets."

News Behind The News The National Whirligig

DISSATISFIED - Despite

boast in the Democratic platform that the Party "wrote a new Magna Carta for labor" during the twelve Roosevelt years, many influential union chieftains left Chicago City dissatisfied with the planks affecting their groups.

Labor is fighting for its bread and butter in the postbellum era. It will string along with, or knock the tar out of, any politician of either Party, depending on his attitude to social and contains. Green's lieutenants complain that

the declaration did not make enough concrete pledges and that in many ways the G. O. P. statement was betgeneral German collapse, or that they will detract much from the victorious Allies' long and painful task of trying to build a democratic Germany.

ways the G. O. P. statement was better. The Lewis crowd is displeased. This is natural, for John L. himself penned many of the paragraphs in the Republican articles of faith.

Even Dan Tobin and Collaboration of the paragraphs in the Republican articles of faith. vention's orators, feels like the child on Chirstmas morning who found

only a lollypoo in his stocking when he expected a dozes boxes of candy. The men who wrote the streamaway their freedom in 1933. The left platfrom achieved brevity, their defiant youngster is too typical of a German youth whose poisoned minds must be de-educated and reducated.

The men who wrote the stream and naturalized citizens who rally behind the New York labor czar. And they fear that he will organize bor missed the specific "chapter and the "poor whites" of Dixle and get control in the South. Too many of the democratic, actively anti-Nazi Germans (always a minority) are dead or exiled to make the job of German reconstruction anything short of tremendous.

The public rarely wades through a long-winded pronouncement but special groups—labor, farmers, highor low-tariff advocates—cheer or clow-tariff advocates—cheer or clow-tariff

Detractors of capitalism might note that Soviet Russia is going to allow its citizens to establish small businesses for profit, as an aid to reconstruction. This happened once before in the early 1920's under Lenin's New Economic Policy, when private business helped to stabilize and increase industrial production after the chaos of revolution. after the chaos of revolution.

The fact that communistic Russia has twice reached for the life-push Henry around. are suspicious of Democratic chine bosses and Dixie leaders who

Asi n the campaign of the Repubcomfortable parlor Communists over that the American system has some merit. It might even convince them that abuses under capitalism can be corrected without destroying the system.

It might persuade some of our linearis, the candidate is the real platter. It might even from Labor in general will choose between Roosevelt and Dewey. But its leaders will no longer be brushed aside with pretty words by either Party. They expected more than was awarded them in Chicago and make no bones about saying so.

postwar world may see hundreds of sion that new workers will be need-similar little corporations, made up ed to take the posts left vacant by of men of similar taste who with the help of the barber college dean, may hire young barbers and train them up to be the men of their them up to be the men are causing regional unemployment. Such interruptions are inevitable. But postwar security is labor's greatest concern. This is the explanation walkouts. The men are jittery about tomorrow

Their union officials are of the opinion that peacetime salary levels must be pargained for now while management needs employes. They RECONCILIATION want the Little Steel formula broken so that a higher basic wage rate will Mrs. Euldene Hughes, she's going ber of military caliber, then I could so that a higher basic wage rate will approximately figure out where he be established before overtime is eliwould attack. But when one is confronted with military idiots, one minated. They insist upon adequate has started suit seven times pre-compnession in the demobilization viously against Aloysius P. Hughes, cannot know where they will atperiod—a benefit bestowed in the the first time in 1931. All seven times tack.—Adolf Hitler, Sept. 30, 1942. platform. And Murray continues to they were reconciled.

campaign for a guaranteed annual the pay check.

> depending on his attitude to social and economic questions. The Demo-crats no longer have the successors of Sam Gompers in their pockets. Nor does the New Deal flirtation with the C. I. O. sit well with the

HILLMAN-The violent opposition to Sidney Hillman displayed in the hall and in hotel lobbies by Southern him inside the field until they lostatesmen and city machine politicos is a matter of self-protection. Traditional Democratic managers

below Mason and Dixon's line are prejudiced against the colored people and naturalized citizens who rally behind the New York labor czar. The Kellys, Hagues and Flynns

In general, it may be assume will not talk or give information Much valuable time can be lost in useless interrogation.—German doc ument captured in France.

Victory will be opportunity, no more and no less, and its signifi-cance for use and for our children will be wholly dependent upon the use to which we put it.—Dr. Ever-ett Case, president Colgate U. We all wonder how we will ever

get out of this hell. It is no longer a decent war, it is wholesale mur-der and butchering of men, a disgrace to the 20th century And what?—Letter to his wife found on German killed in France. The stakes for which we shall

be playing in the postwar battle against unemployment will be as great as those of war, and the time LABOR—Green, Murray, Lewis Hillman and the rest are vitally in-

Private-Do you know the differnce between a big girl and a little

Private-Well, it's this way: little girl craves an all day sucker, while a big girl just wants one for

Fond Mother-Now, Freddy, dear, what will you say at the party when you've had enough to eat? Freddy-Goodbye.

Peter Edson's Column:

WELLES' BOOK CAN AID THE NAZIS gandists seizing upon this proposal to show how this stuff is seized up-

By PETER EDSON

excellent Nazi propaganda and give considerable aid and comfort to the from Germany and over to the Unit-

showing how this former diplomat thinks Germany should be parit-blasted at this time doesn't help. thinks Germany should be partitioned into three separate states—
Bavaria, Baden and the Rhineland in a southern state, Hanover, Westphalia and part of Saxony in a western state, Pomerania, Brandenburg, Silesia and the rest of Saxony in an eastern state. It is not bear of the same effect, But the same effect and the same effec hard to conjure the Nazi propa- newspapers to this same effect. But nothing is said at all.

Former Undersecretary of State
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Out of a record thin form of most people who get eased out of a good thing, has written a book in which he tells all and, as it is so delicately known to the trade, "spills his guts." This type trade, "spills his guts." This type of literary hara-kiri is never as bad as it seems, for the perpetrator as last seems as last seems as last seems, for the perpetrator as last seems, for the perpetrator as last seems, for the

as it seems for the perpetrator as unally survives and the people he intended to knife so uncarved.

If the people he intended to knife so uncarved.

Was our attitude towards the Span
Tells of Trip to Europe in 1940 The Welles opus, which is entitled "The Time for Decision" and given aid to the Spanish republic porter—telling of his mission to Eugen aid to the Spanish republic porter—telling of his mission to Eugen aid to the Spanish republic porter—telling of his mission to Eugen aid to the Spanish republic porter—telling of his mission to Eugen aid to the Spanish republic porter—telling of his mission to Eugen aid to the Spanish republic porter—telling of his mission to Eugen aid to the Spanish republic porter—telling of his mission to Eugen aid to the Spanish republic porter—telling of his mission to Eugen aid to the Spanish republic porter—telling of his mission to Eugen aid to the Spanish republic porter—telling of his mission to Eugen aid to the Spanish republic porter—telling of his mission to Eugen aid to the Spanish republic porter—telling of his mission to Eugen aid to the Spanish republic porter—telling of his mission to Eugen aid to the Spanish republic porter—telling of his mission to Eugen aid to the Spanish republic porter—telling of his mission to Eugen aid to the Spanish republic porter—telling of his mission to Eugen aid to the Spanish republic porter—telling of his mission to Eugen aid to the Spanish republic porter—telling of his mission to Eugen aid to the Spanish republic porter—telling of his mission to Eugen aid to the Spanish republic porter—telling of his mission to Eugen aid to the Spanish republic porter aid to has just been published by Har-per's, is a must for anyone who per's, is a must for anyone who takes his foreign policy and the international situation seriously. But when or if you get all through the out of Washington when this policy bank that the United States should have plan for a postwar international of declaring strict neutrality. Welles that President Roosevelt was when or if you get all through the out of Washington when this policy proposals, but that is of no imwhen or if you get all through the 414 pages you can ask yourself the question of just how much of a disservice Mr. Welles has done to himself and to his country by this contribution and the answer is, contribution and the answer is an expectation as a contribution and the answer is an expectation and the answer is an expec as Roosevelt was in Washington Welles does himself least credit, knew all about it and approved it. President Roosevelt is never critical important thing, however, is leized but the foreign reliefer of icized, but the foreign policies The important thing, however, is parts of this book which will make that the government is now trying his Department of State, where they

rate scheme, with a two-page map, rights and trade with Germany are Department of State is mentioned

chance for speedy recovery. minute: a beating. Secretary of State Corenemy.

There is, for instance, an elabootiations with Spain concerning air once and no other official of the

100 per cent.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON The title of this dispatch should be "Lost in the Army." The hero is 46-year-old Charley Foy of the vaudeville Foys. Charley tells you himself that he was the star of as perhaps no despot of history, even the famous act, "Eddie Foy and in the dark ages, ever attempted. the Seven Little Fovs."

"I did a whirlwind dance which stopped the show," he says. "When I was sick, the act laid off." Charley Foy is a little too old now to go into a whirlwind dance. He's the boniface of a Hollywood into a whirlwind dance. chop house, Charley Foy's Supper club. Sometimes the place is so packed with stars that the sardines in the kitchen congratulate themselves on not being people. Charley is also a character.

Someone once offered him \$200 a lies dig him out of his hole like month for the photography con- the rat he is. ession at the club. You know, those pretty girls who come around to your table and photograph your -at \$1 a print. Well, Char-

Charley was sitting in his supper club, early one morning talking to a couple of air majors from Gardner Field. "We'd like to have you up at the field, Charley," one of them said. Charley thought it was a good idea. "Put me down," he said. The majors promised they would.

SO HE GOT THE CALL

physical.' So I closed up the club fall in line. and reported." No one had ever heard of Charcated the major. "After waiting around for three hours I finally got in," Charley said. "They sent me to a doctor for a physical. The doctor examined me and then said 'You want to get in uniform, eh? I said 'Yes.' The doctor said

'You're a physical wreck.' So he tried to enlist in the navy he went out and got a whole stack of letters that he was essential to the First Motion Picture Unit of the Signal Corps. The doctors said he was still a physical mess but if he was so essential, they would pass him.

"So they sent me down to Fort McArthur to be inducted. The first night we were all routed out of bed and ordered to line up. A sergeant called the roll, sending the fellows back to bed as he called their names. Finally I was the only one left. He looked at me and said, 'What's your name?' I told him. 'Go back to bed,' he ordered. 'You're not on the list. 'What's up?' I asked. 'Some one is missing,' said the sergeant. Next morning Charley and a

couple of other gents were de-tailed to pick up cigaret butts. After a half hour of this, Charley moaned, "This is a hell of a way The sergeant to beat Hitler." marched Charley to a captain's office.

IT ALL COMES OUT "What's your name?" asked the captain. "Charley Foy," was the

answer is that your real name? asked the captain. "No," replied Char- 51 Aluminum ley. "It's Charles Joseph Fitzgerald.

"Ye gads," said the captain. "We've been looking for you all night. We got everyone out of bed looking for you. Why didn't you tell us you were Charley Jo-seph Fitzgerald?" "Nobody asked seph Fitzgerald?" "Nobouy assume," said Charley, innocently. First Motion Picture Unit at Cul-

War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst Hitler's decree for total mobiliza tion throughout the Reich and oc-cupied territories contemplates a regimentation of the individual such as perhaps no despot of history, even in the dark ages. ever attempted. jects to be discussed at the one-day He's after the blood in the turnip. He's after the blood in the turnip. He proposes to halt all human endeavor excepting that which is directed towards total war.

Every person who is capable of work will be assigned a task to this end. No class can escape. Even the government services are to be combed ruthlessly to secure furthr cannon fodder and war workers.
The meaning of this amazing reorganization is that Hitler apparently is determined to fight to a finish. He's going to make the Al-

Hitler's deputy, Reich marshal Goering, is to adapt the whole of public life to the requirements of state regulation. party—at \$1 a print. Well, Char-ley threw the guy out. "It's a racket," he said. "If there's gonna of smoking out every ounce of war be any stealing in my place, I'm goma do it."

But Charley wasn't too old to land in the army. It turned out to be one of the funniest experiences of the war. Nobody would have him and when he finally did get in, nobody could find him.

Charley wasn't too old to land in the army. It turned out to be one of the funniest experiences of the war. Nobody would have him and when he finally did get in, nobody could find him.

Charley wasn't too old to energy, no matter where he may find it. The murderous Gestapo chief, "Hangman" Himmler, is to enforce orders through his big army of fanatical Nazi SS troops—and this means that any disobedience or opposition will be punished by death. How long Hitler will be able to make such regimentation stick re-

make such regimentation stick remains to be seen, but it looks like a formidable set-up. He may be able to keep the Reich, and to a considerable degree the occupied countries, in hand for the time being However, as this column remarked However, as this column remarked the other day, we are mainly concerned with the fighting fronts rather than with the German home rather than with the German home concerned with the German home rather than with the German home tract with the United States government for six months, subject to the enemy war machine on the bat-"Four weeks later, ne said, "I the enemy war machine on the bat-got a telephone call: 'Report in the field. Once we have destroyed three days to Gardner Field for a Hitler's armies, the home front will By AP ver City." the captain ordered.

Charley Foy did, served six months, and is now back running his supper club

Attorneys General Go to Conference

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 26—(P)
—Attorneys general from 13 states
will discuss some of the South's most
controversial issues, at a meeting at
Memphis, Tenn., on September 5.
Attorney General J. Fom Watson
of Florida, chairman of the southern region of the National Associa-

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The race issue, particularly the Negro voting question. Labor relations between the state and labor, between the federal government and labor, and between the states and the federal government

with respect to labor.

Federal ownership of lands, including a proposed bill to require the federal government to pay state taxes on lands acquired

agencies.

Interstate railroad rates in the South which many southern officials charge are discriminatory.

The decision of the United States Supreme court holding that insur-

More Mexicans Will

WASHINGTON, July 26-(A)-Ten thousand more Mexicans will be imported as track workers on 29 railroads, bringing the total to 50,000, the War Manpower commission an-

Under arrangements with the Mexican government the laborers, recruited by the railroad retirement board under supervision of the man-power commission, may not engage in work other than on railroads.

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Salute to a Ladu By Victoria Wolf

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EAST MEETS WEST

WE have trained our soldiers to be their own blitz doctors. Their first aid kits contain a newly invented life saver which the soldier himself is able to apply: sulfa drugs and powdered sulfathiazole. He is supposed to take three tablets of sulfa drug as soon as he is wounded, and then pour into the wound itself the miraculous red-yellow sulfathiazole powder which kills the bacteria that in former times killed the man. Sulfa drugs have already fever. saved many American lives because they serve to prevent contamination from being converted even to the tousled forelock that of Oriental wisdom. But Ahmed into infection. While on the one no military haircut could tame. though politically open-minded hand, every effort is being made "Oh, nurse, what a nuisance we and friendly to the American octo minimize the interval between are: Good for nothing. The first injury and hospitalization, on the a year to come to the battlefront, very conservative regarding his injury and hospitalization, on the a year to come to the battlefront, very conservative regarding his injury and hospitalization, on the a year to come to the battlefront, very conservative regarding his injury and hospitalization, on the a year to come to the battlefront, very conservative regarding his injury and hospitalization, on the a year to come to the battlefront, very conservative regarding his injury and hospitalization, on the a year to come to the battlefront, very conservative regarding his injury and hospitalization. to minimize the interval between are! Good for nothing! We wait cupation of North Africa, was other, sulfa drugs are now ex-tending the lag. Men who would They think in plural and tall once have died in the field or succumbed on the way to the hosin plural, if they smile they smile talk about these delicate matters.

He spoke the most cultivated pital now arrive in better condition and with a greatly improved

The First Aid men, too, are blitz fectors. They carry two impor-tant life savers to the battlefield and apply them on the premises without the loss of a precious morphine and blood plasma. Morphine is not only a relief to the suffering but, properly administered, serves to de-lay the onset of shock and to diminish its severity.

The blessing of blood transfuston is well known. Now, since "Next time it'll be measles, I around his head with the dexterity men are brought to the hospital know, or mumps," Charlie mused. of a juggler, and finally looked in much better condition than "But before I get whooping cough like the Hollywood version of a ever before in a war, their chances of surviving are almost bed turned toward the cast so chances of surviving are almost

THE SCENE: A U. S. Army | and even cheerful. Soft-boiled hospital in a little native village in the heart of Algeria about the egg complaints do not exist. him to our hospital and here he Whatever they receive in food and care is taken with apprecia- among Infidels who are washed

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the eyes and breaks all over their faces down to their deep dimples. French Lycee and trained in Me-"We have been a nuisance from the beginning," Johnnie resumes, "a dumb-foot to our First Scrgeant, another mouth to feed for Cooky. Then we improved to a trainee and a sort of manpower to the General Staff, and finally became an advanced element, something expendable, something

nuisance again."

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(To Be Continued)

of a tribe. Ahmed, a young man of 23, offered his services to the American General Staff the very first day of the invasion. As he was an expert in mountain and desert routes he was attached to a staff of officers in this region. An acute appendicitis brought among Infidels who are washed and bedded in public and don's THE most touching examples of bodies are wrapped or naked.

modesty are the red-headed twins who came yesterday. They operation, he was aware of nurses arrived all by themselves in a everywhere and with a horrified jeep, rivulets of perspiration run-ning down their lobster-red faces. Dr. Merrill that he never be "Keep away, nurse," they cried helped by a female nurse. The at the reception desk, "we're con- doctor granted his request, asking only that he might send, from They looked it, and how! The time to time, a French speaking orderly put them up in the isola- nurse to serve as interpreter since tion cell, now cleared of the Jer- the only male nurse was strictly,

The bed next to George, our philosophy student, was vacant, so Ahmed was put beside the slowly recovering Princetonian, who hoped to profit from a discussion They think in plural and talk trust a foreigner who wanted to

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dan Law in Algiers. As successor

to his father, leader of 2000 people, he would become chief of found knowledge of law. When, on the third day after his operation, Ahmed was able to move his head and hands without fit for war. And now we're not pain, he asked us to give him his even potential casualties to the turban which he wanted to week
Medical Corps. We're just a plain in bed. He wound the three pieces, gamoure, chech, and khiete, "Next time it'll be measles, I around his head with the dexterity

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The direction was forward from the start, with the ticker tape frequently halting. Gains of fractions to 2 points or so were well distributed near the close. Transfers of around 800,000 shares were among the smallest for a full segsion in almost two months.

In front the greater part of the proceedings were Santa Fe, Southern Railway, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Goodrich, International Harvester, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Sears Roebuck and Pepsi-Cola. Pacific tin edged into new high ground for 1944.

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Sep 1.55%-% 1.55% 1.55% 1.55% CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN.

CHICAGO, July 25—(P)—Traders turned to the buying side today and all grain futures rallied strongly. Wheat gains reached a cent at times, and rye as much as two cents.

Wheat closed % to 1½ cent higher, September \$1.55%; oats were % to ½ up, September 72; rye was up 1½ to 2%, September \$1.07%—%; and barley was ½ to % higher; September, \$1.13%.

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and yearlings generally steady to strong; spots higher; ewes strong to 25 higher; good and choice native spring lambs 13.75-14.00; some held higher; medium

and good Texas springers 13.00; medium and good Texas yearlings 16.00-50.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, July 25—(A)—Wheat:
OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE
May 1.56%-1.57 1.57% 1.56% 1.56%-1%
Dec 1.56%-% 1.56% 1.56 1.56%-%

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FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, July 25—(P)—Wheat to. 1 hard 1.55½-61½.
Barley No. 2, 1.11-13.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2 white kafir per 100 lbs 2.25-30.
Oats No. 2 red 82-84.

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CHICAGO, July 25—(P)—(WFA)—Potatoes: California Long Whites US No.
1, 4.75; Idaho Bliss Triumphs US No.
1, 3.88-91; Washington Long Whites US
No. 1, 4.50; Bliss Triumphs US No. 1,
4.75; Nebraska Red Warbas US No. 1,
8.80-96; Missouri Cobblers generally good
quality 2.80-94.

Ex-Commander Of 36th Back in States

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V. LIVESTOCK FORT BENNING, Ga., July 26-P)—Back among familiar surroundings today is Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, former commander of the FORT WORTH LIVESTORE
FORT WORTH, July 25—(R)—Cattle
5,000; calves 2,200; mostly steady; common to medium steers and yearlings 11.0010.50; good and choice fat calves 11.7513.00; stocker calves and yearlings mostby 7,00.1100. 36th (Texas) Division which gained fame for its fighting in Italy. Gen. Walker nearly two decades ago was a student at the Fort Benning infantry school. Yesterday he assumed the duties of commandant

13.00; stocker calves and yearlings most-ly 7.00-11.00.

Hogs 4,300; steady to 10 higher on weights 240 down, others unchanged; top 14.55, ceiling price for weights from 240 lbs down; most good and choice 180-240 lb averages 14.45; good and choice 241-320 lb averages 13.50-80.

Sheep 10,000; spring lambs unchanged to 25 higher; medium to good spring lambs 11.50-13.00; medium and good shorn lambs and yearlings 8.00-9.50, of the school, and recalled: "I was stationed at the infantry school in the early 20's as a stu-dent and an instructor and so am not unfamiliar with its operation and doctrine."

The general said he had not had

time since returning to the Unit-ed States to plan any trips, al-KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, July 25—(R)—(WFA)
Hogs 3,00; 180 lbs up steady; under
eights and sows strong to 25 higher; though he said he had received many invitations. He remarked it would be "some time" before he good and choice 180-240 lbs 14.50; 241 lbs and up, mostly 13.75. Cattle 7,700; calves 1,600; largely steady market on all classes but relatively nothing done on stockers and feeders; practically all fed steers sold in first run; around 12 loads good and choice 14.75-16.50; some held above this; most grass steers 10.50-12.50; numerous load held around 13.00 and above; load good and choice mixed yearlings 16.00; few good fed heifers and mixed yearlings 14.50-15.25. could say whether he could include Texas in any journey which he might make. Walker took over his new duties

after a conference at post headquarters with Brig. Gen. William A. Hobson, post commander. He also conferred at the infantry school eadquarters with Brig. Gen. George Weems, assistant commandant: Col. Harold E. Potter, executive officer, and members of his staff. "The (infantry school has done and is doing a very important and valuable job in the war and I am greatly pleased to take a part in

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Chicago Taking Care of Service Men and Women

By JAMES MARLOW

spend their furloughs and leaves without ever spending a dime. They carry the word back to American camps and to American forces over seas.

This is how Chicago does it, a esson in community cooperation: There are four large centers: A 14-story building in the loop: an old hotel; a large hotel for Negroes; and a beach club operated in the

More than 10 million men and women in uniform have visited these centers. The centers are operated by the Chicago commission on national defense, headed by Mayor Edward J. Kelly, chairman.

The help in the centers is 97

percent volunteer and everything is on a do-as-you-please basis for the service people.

They can't spend any money in these centers. Food is free. They have several hundred beds, free too. Thus service people can eat and sleep their furlough away at no expense and keep tidy by washing, drying and pressing their clothes in machines set up for just that puroose.
Food donated to the centers by

the community amounts to about \$19,000 a week. As for entertainment

About 30,000 free tickets for mov-ies, theaters and sports events are available at the centers weekly.

And at the centers themselves on a typical night is a choice of dances, night club entertainment with guest stars, billiards, pool and bowl-

ordings for those who take their music seriously and like symphon-And there are music rooms for those whose interests are strictly

swing-time. There are free lessons in Span-ish and a darkroom for photographers to develop their pictures, with top-notch amateur or professional Chicago photographer in attendance o advise and discuss technique. There are even stenographers to nelp soldiers write their letters.

Alabama Governor Sees South Alignment

MONTGOMERY. Ala., July 26— (P) — Governor Chauncey Sparks predicted Monday that the insurgent movement among South-ern Democrats would collapse and that all of the electoral votes of the Solid South would be cast for the Roosevelt-Truman ticket.

The governor, back from the Chicago convention where he was chairman of the Alabama delegation, said he believed the South would come to realize "we have a good ticket and a fine platform Sparks was one of the leaders f what he termed the "middle of the road Democrats." opposed to renomination of Vice Presi dent Wallace but not so venement in their position to some policies of the national administration as

Southern states. The Alabama governor said the state's delegation to Chicago had not been approached by insurgent groups after the convention. He also predicted that Texas, Missi sippi and Louisiana would "get behind the national ticket."

delegations from some other

Most of the birds that migrate to and from the Canadian northlands travel at night.

Society of Papas Is Formed Overseas

U. S. FIFTH AIRFORCE HEAD-QUARTERS, NEW GUINEA, July 14—(Delayed)—(P)—Soldier, you too now can rear your children by V-

CHICAGO, July 26—(P)—This brawny city is building good-will for itself all over the world by the way it treats service men and women.

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Of course there are a few by-laws that must be observed. Members must be overseas and must never have seen their progeny. They must be experts on washing diapers, treating measles, silencing midnight howls and inducing baby to take his or her food.

Possession of such knowledge is ssential. How otherwise is the little wife to realize fully the benfits and advantages of objective advice via V-Mail?

Membership in the society rapidly is approaching a hundred, represent-ing more than half the states. The nembers meet frequently, informal ly, to exchange suggestions on child-rearing problems and to admire snapshots of baby-in-the-bath.

As one charter member expressed it "this society is long on advice and short on work." Thus he explained the "Goldbrick" in the title. Boosters of the society urge "join now and helf swell the growing roster of dels coully contemplating the now and helf swell the growing ros-ter of dads coolly contemplating the responsibilities of fatherhood—from a safe distance."

SCIENTIST SUCCUMBS

ANN ARBOR, Mich., July 26—(P)

Dr. Wilbert B. Hinsdale, 93, who retired as dean of the University of Michigan's Homeopathic Medical college when he was 71 to win re-nown as an authority on anthropology and archeology, died Tuesday.

Russia had 83 broadcasting stations in 1944.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS
To Irvin C. Decker, Greeting:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday, the 14th day of August, A. D., 1944, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in

Pampa, Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 22nd day of June, 1944. The file number of said suit being No. 7610.

The names of the parties in said

suit are: Wilma B. Decker as Plaintiff, and

Irvin C. Decker as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for divorce, for partition of community property, for receivership of community property, and for injunction. Issued this the 29th day of June.

1944. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 29th day of June, A. D., 1944. MIRIAM WILSON.

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U. S. Oil Industry In Big Increase

> power and other serious handicaps, and it will further increase operapower and other serious handicaps, and it will further increase operations to new all-time highs in the latter half of this year, according to the mid-year number of The Ofl Weekly, dated July 24. For the peak demands of war have not yet been reached, the magazine stated, although they are being approached.
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> Comping months will hing some descriptions of production in the face expansion of subnormal drilling.
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> Although production was increased as indicated, the heavy refinery requirements for crude forced with drawal of approximately 13,000,000 barrels of crude from storage between January 1 and June 30, and 11 of 11 of 12 of 12 of 12 of 12 of 12 of 13 of 13

and crude oil production as addi-tional refining capacity, now near-In response to the heav ing completion, is brought into use. There remains ahead, however, onpacity will represent for a considerable period a fixed ceiling on the crude oil to make full use of resame as those if fining facilities henceforth will be of pre-war 1941. come an increasingly difficult prob-lem, after having necessitated in recent months some special dispatching of certain grades of crude to certain refineries. Already, numrous oil fields are being produced at their full capacity or in excess of scientifically sound rates, and crude storage has been drawn upon steadily and heavily in the past few

There is not within the industry any general apprehension over the ability to provide as much crude as present and projected refining facilities can process, at least for the next 6 or 9 months. But evidently it will be necessary to take advantage of practically all of the limited excess producing ability which now remains among U. S. fields, while continued drawing on some fields at more or less damaging rates appears unavoidable Crude storage above ground already is too low for desirable flexibility of operations, but under present emergency conditions, substantial additional withdrawals may be necessary and therefore may have to be resorted to.

At best, extreme scarcities of petroleum products by the end of the coming winter are taken for granted, if the war in Europe lasts that long. Current government-industry forecasts contemplate that stocks of all oils (crude and products) will be at least about 20,000,000 barrels lower on March 31, 1945, than they were at the end of March 1944. At such level they would be critically

This situation in which the in-dustry henceforth will be hardpressed in meeting demands imposed upon it reflects not merely the mushrooming of oil needs under var stimulus but also the inability of the industry during the past 21/2 years to carry on a normal volume f drilling, because of material and manpower shortages. In the first 6 months of 1944,

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riods and 542,000 daily or 13.8 per cent more than the 3,919,000 daily in the like period last year. The HOUSTON, July 26—The oil in-dustry of the United States pro-duced and refined more petroleum for the U. S., was 774,000 barrels for the U. S., was 774,000 barrels duced and refined more petroleum in the first half of 1941, last pre-war year for the U. S., was 774,000 barrels in the like period of any other year, notwithstanding shortages of man-power and other serious bandian-Texas, opened up from former con-servative rates of production, have title, 6-1. 6-1.

Coming months will bring some average of 71,000 barrels per day further increases in refinery runs and more recent weeks have brought

In response to the heavy demands for all products, crude runs to re-finery stills averaged 4,444,000 bar-There remains ahead, however, only limited work on finishing the
refinery expansion heretofore scheduled, after which the refining cauled, after which the refining caunderstanding caunderstand caunderstanding caunderstanding caunderstanding caunders percent above, the runs of 3,693,000 daily in the first 6 months of 1943 demand for crude. Providing enough which had been almost exactly the same as those in the like period Total demand for all oils in the

first half of 1944 averaged 4,794,000 barrels daily, an extraordinary increase of 559,000 barrels or 13 per-cent over the 4,235,000 daily of the corresponding period last year, not considering imports in either year. The imports evidently show an even greater increase, but statistics on them are not being made public Sharpness of the increase in demand for all oils reflects particularly the 23 percent rise in for motor fuel, to 1,928,000 barrels daily from 1,568,000 in the first half of 1943. The phenomenally great

demand for motor fuel, in spite of rationing, reflects heavy military requirements of automotive as well as aviation grades of gasoline.

Residual fuel oil demand, reflect ing industrial, railway, and naval operations, averaged 1,354,000 barrels daily in the January-June period, up 14 percent from the 1,-184,000 daily of 1943. Distillate fuel oil, which includes diesel oil and heating oils for homes and factories, was consumed in 11 percent higher volume than last year. Kerosene demand was up 4 percent, and requirements of lubricating oils were up 9 percent. HOT LINER

ST. LOUIS-Clarence Brown, Jr. was in a sandlot ball game and was hit by the ball. He was trated for burns at a hospital. The ball had struck the pocket in which he carried matches. The harpsichord in the music

Mount Vernon was imported by George Washington.

United States crude oil production averaged 4,461,000 barrels daily, a new peak for the January-June pellon Tennis Contests In Tennis Contests

MILWAUKEE, July 26-(A)-Four Texans progressed yesterday in the western junior tennis tournament Heading the list was Ed Ray of Sinton, seeded No. 2, who defeated Bury Woyahn, winner last week of the Wisconsin state junior boys WEDI

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Other scores: Junior boys: Ed Chew Jr., El Paso, Texas, de-feated Bob Norman, Oak Park, Ili., 5-7, 6-2, 7-5.

Bob Goldfarb, El Paso, downed

Bill Sayres, Detroit, 6-4, 6-3.

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IF REFRIGERATOR UNIT DOES NOT RUN:

- 1 Check to see if plug is making
- contact in wall outlet. 2 If plug is in outlet, check outlet with light cord and bulb to see if
- 3 If current is not on at outlet, check for blown fuse in housefuse panel or block.

IF MECHANISM RUNS TOO MUCH:

1 Make sure door seal is tight.

2 Clean the condenser.

3 Temperature control may be set too cold a temperature.

IF MECHANISM RUNS . . . but there is little or no refrigeration:

- 1 Stop mechanism by turning off switch or removing wall plug. 2 Allow all frost to be melted off
- cooling units. 3 Start once more and see if cooling unit gets cold.

TO MAKE ICE:

IF IT TAKES TOO LONG

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- 2 If in wintertime and refrigerator is in cold location, it may not operate long enough to make

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By JACK HAND Cleveland nursed a budding pennant boom today as the tribe cele-brated its eighth win in the nine

starts against eastern opposition and a 10-0 landslide over the New York

Lou Boudreau's club quit the cellar less than a month ago and moved
into fourth place by easy stages.

Although still in fourth spot,
Cleveland trailed second place New
York by a single game and the leading St. Louis Brownies by 4½.

Steve Gromek, a strong armed
chucker for Baltimore last year, shut
out the Yanks for Cleveland sprike.

out the Yanks for Cleveland, sprink-ling six blows while Ken Keltner's grand slam homer in the first frame doomed Hank Borowy.

Bob Muncrief upped the Browns
margin on the Yanks to 3½ games by
turning back Philadelphia, 9-1, for

10th victory. Lum Harris was main victim at St. Louis suffed three A's hurlers for 16 safeties. Boston stopped Detroit's surge to-ward the first division, 7-3, although Joe Cronin had to call in Tex Hughson to help Yank Terry grab a de-cision over Rufe Gentry. Bill Diet-trich received fine relief support m Jake Wade in hurling Chicago

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to a 9-6 nod over Washington's Mickey Haefner Mickey Haerner
Al Jurisich kept the St. Louis
Cardinals in a winning mood by
blanking the Phellies, 9-0, with six
hits while the National leaders teed

off on Al Gerheauser. off on Al Gerheauser.

Max Butcher threw the other shutout of the day, a 15-0 job for Pittsburgh over New York with Bob Elliott batting in six runs. Chicago trimmed Brooklyn 14-6 as Hank Wyse won and Tom Warren lost and Arnie Carter helped his own cause with a home run as Cincinnati topped Boston 6-2 to hand Ben Cardoni his fifth straight setback.

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Sports Roundup

By FRITZ HOWELL

(Pinch-Hitting for Hugh Fullerton) NEW YORK, July 26—(P)—A spree grew in Brooklyn Monday night as the artless Dodgers blasted nine runs in the seventh inning to beat Pittsburgh's Pirates, and the fans hummed "Dixie" along the banks of the Gowanus in honor of outfielder Walker who hit the game-clinching homer.

Today, however, after yesterday's 14-6 loss to Chicago—the 22nd de-feat in 25 starts for the "Durcher dopes"—the backers of the Bums were singing their same plaintive "Don't get a run much anymore."

DOUBLE AND REDOUBLE

Branch Rickey, asked whether he was contemplating any managerial changes due to the Dodger defeats, cleared up nothing at all by replying: "I am contemplating no change right now, but I could change my mind tomorrow or in five minutes if reasons presented themselves. But I do not anticipate

those reasons."
Which led Joe Gootter of the Paterson, N. J., News to note: "What the Mahatma means is that f Durocher erisats the difficult before the Dodgers rillisut the pillifew. he positively will fattigill the lomi-

WE'RE ASKING YOU No. 1—What pitcher holds the record for beating a club the most times in a season?

No. 2—Who was the only pitcher to hurl a double-header shutout, and against what team? the end of column).

SHORT AND SNAPLESS Dick Anderson, sports editor of the Evansville (Ind.) Press, is an original guy. When the 20th armored division baseballers beat the Servel Wings 15 to 0, third sacker Mike Simon of the winners blocked team mate Howie Muderski's visio on a ground ball, and shortstop Muderski muffed it. Official scorer Anderson figured Simon helped caused the fumble, so he scored it: Errors—Simon ½, Muderski ½.

No. 1—Ed Ruelbach of Cubs beat Dodgers nine times in 1908.
No. 2—Ruelbach blanked the Dodgers twice, Sept. 26, 1908.
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Ben Evans Wins Over Pay Saia

GALVESTON, July 26-(A)-Four thousand fans saw Oklahoma City's Ben Evans bicycle to a decision in a slow ten-round fight over south-

Eddie Lee. Chinese featherweight knocked out Pete Carmona of Lar-edo in the fifth heat of their scheduled eight-round semi-final.

Fliers, Oilers Will Meet Again at 6 P. M.

Pampa Army Air Field Fliers, who

the rebound and out to win over the Oilers, air base players say. Batting order for the Fliers fol-lews: Macone, third base; Knell,

No. 2—Who was the only pitch to hurl a double-header shuttut, and against what team?
(No peeking—The answers are at feld; Kaplan, first base; Minyard, witches and of column)

3 Softball Squads Tied for First At Pampa Army Airifeld

Three softball squads at Pampa Army Air Fleid are tied for first place with three games scheduled for today and three others for Fri-

hey?).

Centuries ago, the Maya Indians layed a game similar to basket ball.

Discond place, playing six and lost one Section E is in second place, playing six and losting two. Section F and PLM are tied for third place, each having played in the balling deviation of the section E. cations is holding down fourth place with three won and three lost. Fifth place goes to the Headquarters squad, who player seven and won two. Base Tech., won one game out of seven to place sixth in the seven-term leave leave the Guard Unite is eam league, and the Guard Unite is team league, and the Guard Onlie is in the cellar with six played and lost. Four teams are slated to play to-morrow. Section C plays the Base Tech. Inspectors, and the Headquar-ters squad will clash with Section

Section E and F will play on Friday, while PLM meets the Communications squad and the Mess personnel clash with Section B.

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WACO, Texas, July 26—(P)—Undefeated teams clash tonight as the Texas semi-pro baseball tournament is resumed with Waco Army Air Field, defending champion, meeting

Saia landed the most telling blows, but he failed to land enough of them against Evans, who outgeneraled his foe and forced him to fight the kind of a fight Evans was to be a second to b eraied his foe and forced him to fight the kind of a fight Evans wanted him to Evans did not make a lead during the entire fight, instead letting Saia come in to him. to capture the championship when it blanked the strong consolidated destroyers of Orange, 6-0. Previously score of 15-11. Central Baptist Sen-Orange had defeated South Camp for boys edged over the Fresby-Hood 15-5.

Hood 15-5.

The only team eliminated thus far in the tourney is Bergstrom Field, which lost both to WAAF and South (Camp Hood.

Terian boys for a 5-6 will the control of the body of the control of the

Tomorrow night the loser of the WAAF-Karlen game will play South Methodist at Sam Houston Field, Camp Hood and the loser of that one 25-12. will go out of the tournament. Fort Worth Army Air Field, which

Pampa Army Air Field Fliers, who drummed the Pampa Oilers in their first meeting to the score of 12 to 7 but were edged out 2 to 0 and 4 to 3 in the pext two games with the local diamondeers, will clash at 6 p. m. with the Oilers at Roadrunner park.

Fort Worth Army Air Field, which also will count its first appearance of the meet Friday night against Camp Hulen, which also will be playthe local diamondeers, will clash at 6 p. m. with the Oilers at Roadrunner outfit Saturday night in the feeture of a displaceder. The loser armored outht Saturday night in the feature of a doubleheader. The loser of the Camp Hilen-Fort Worth Air spanne last Sunday, which the Fliers lost to the Aitus enlisted men's team on their own field to the score of 4 to 3, the local air base team is on the rebound and out to win over the loser of the tournament.

> feature game will play the WAAFbers whose names were not availkarlen winner unless the winner
> happens to be Fort Worth Air Field.
> First Baptist Junior Boys, G. D. In that case the schedule will have to be changed as Fort Worth can not play this Sunday. Orange will meet team of the losing bracket in the

Argentine Swimming Team in New Record

BUENOS AIRES. July 26-(A)-An Argentine swimming relay team set a new world record of 3:58: for the 40-meter relay free style ast night in a race against time. The mark clipped eight-tenths of a second off the recognized record of 3:59.2 set by a United States quartet at Berlin in August, 1938. The members of the Argentine eam and their times for each 100 meters: Federico Neumayer 59.9; Jose Maria Duranona 60.4; Guill-ermo Lingenfelder 59.5 and Alfredo Yantorno 58.6.

It's SOS For A Sparring Partner

CHICAGO, July 26-(AP)er in the civilian ranks who meets Madison Square Garden Frida; Lee Savold here August 7, has sent night, each weighed 25 pounds yes an S.O.S. to New York for sparring

WALKING !!

to take his practice punches and has had to shorten his sparring irills in order to preserve Thomas.

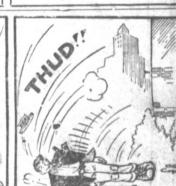
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Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

By HAL DOYLE
WITH THE AMERICAN TROOPS
IN THE ST. LO SECTOR OF
FRANCE, July 12—(Delayed)—(P)— Monday when the Calvary Baptis girls won over the First Baptist girls with a score of 25-6. L. N. In the Junior Boys league, Ed

Forks, N. D. "They were trying that old movie dodge of moving a few men about in several places to try to give the impression they had a much larger force there. Games played yesterday were scor-

Harrah Methodist won over First "We checked and found they moved patrols in at a certain hour and they left the territory at another Girls League set hour. They were methodical as always, and we capitalized on it. Harrah Methodist lost to First Methodist at unior High school, 34-"After the Nazi patrol finished its tour of duty and moved, we sent

over a large combat patrol which checked and found the territory Calvary Baptist won over Holy Souls at Roadrunner Park, 28-9. Members of the team are: First Baptist girls, Bobby Tuc-Then at a plotted hour we simply moved over a whole uni When the Jerries came back they got shot up because they didn't realize we were there in strength "When they did find out we'd called their bluff, they got so mad they expended almost a week's sup-ply of ammunition on us—and it was Brown, Wynona Hyatt, Leona Year-wood, Joy Bigham and other mem-

total cost of three casualties.

The doughboys get a chuckle out of German prisoners who think the Americans have one division in line made up of knife-wielding Indians First Baptist Junior Boys, G. D. Holmes, Joe Glaxner, Jim Wilson, Garnet Reeves, Jr., James Niver, Phillip Iseley, Elmer Wilkin. who scalp their prisoners.

First Methodist Junior. boys, James Gallamore, Mickey McCray. Don "Our officers told us this,' stoutly insisted three of the enemy who worked zealously treating their own wounded behind the Yank lines during the battle for Hill 192. Lane, Frank Banner, Johnnie Hans, Gene Smith, Don Stallings, Lew-Stallings. is Stallings.
Presbyterian Senior boys, Dick
McCune, Gerald Bedenbender, David
O'Brient, Warren Fatheree, Chick

A few minutes later Capt. John W. Fritts walked past wearing on his helmet a foxtail instead of camou-Folsom, Tommy Cox, Billy Dix-son and Wesley Geiger. Central Baptist Senior boys, J. W. flage netting—as do many members of his outfit. Three German medi-cos mistook Fritts for an Indian and Blanton, Dick Barnard, Leon Crump, Earl Davis, Floyd Brandt. Glen Ray his "good luck" emolem for an enemy scalp.
"See!" said one of the German

Tommor First Methodist Senior oys will play Central Baptist. First lethodist girls will play First Bap-Methodist girls will play First Bap-tist girls; Harran Methodist boys will COPS CUT MELON WESTERLY, R. I -A peddler paid play First Baptist boys.

a \$10 fine here for vending without a license and then, apparently to show there were no hard feelings, Murray, Thompson Weigh In the Same left at police headquarters two of the watermelons he was selling when arrested.

NEW YORK, July 26-(A)-Lee Q. Murray, of South Norwalk, Connand Turkey Thompson, of Los An geles, who meet in a 10-rounder at terday when they were examined by physicians for the state athleti mmission. Both were pronounce

Classified Ads Get Results

Quick thinking American officers of one forward unit took 750 yards of Nazi frontline territory by a "sneak play" which left the Germans balked "We found they weren't fully oc cupying the territory, but only hold-ing on to it by patrols," Said Capt. Raymond H. Hitchcock of Grand

Loading a Very pistol in order to signal an incoming airplane that its landing gear is not fully down, is 1st Lieutenant Fred A. Boswell of 1031 E. Browning St., Pampa, Texas. Lt. Boswell is senior flying control officer at a P-51 Mus-

tang fighter station in Englandunder his charge are the many traffic" activities so important to the flight activity of a combat Benjamin Stoddert of Maryland vas the first U.S. secretary of the Navy.

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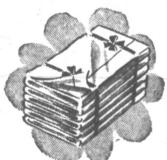
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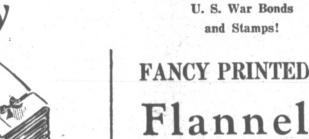


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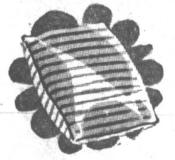
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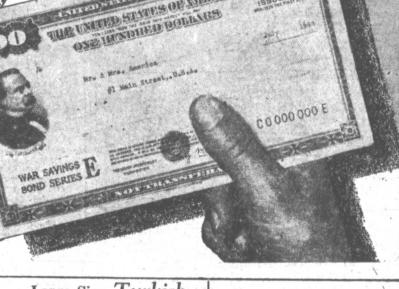


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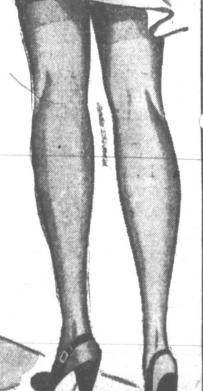
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