Nazis Get "Works" RUSSIANS TURN SU



Lt. Col. Roy Webb

Lt. Col. Roy Webb, son of Dr. and destroyed and one damaged. Maj. Mrs. Roy A. Webb, Sr., of this city, Hopkins (one of his buddles) got reported to his marents and wife quite coolly that he had "pulled another rabbit out of the bag."
What he meant to saz was that he had destroyed five more German planes giving him a total of 8 swastikas on his P-51 as shown in the picture of him and his plane above.

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"Yesterday just after a bunch of bombers bombed an airfield in Germany, I took my flight (4 ships) down to strafe and shoot up the place. Well, we found oodles of planes on the field, and had a wonderful time shooting them up. I got five

More than 800 Turn Out to Hear Second In Concert Series

More than 800 persons turned out Friday night at Central Park to hear 30 former professional musicians of the Pampa Army Air Field band give the second of the regularly scheduled Friday night summer concerts under the direction of Warrant Officer Ken Carpenter.

preceded selections from George Gershwin's light American folk opera, "Forgy and Bess", which included "Summertime," "A Woman is a Sometime Thing," "I Got Plenty of Nuttin," "Bess You is My Woman," "It Ain't Necessarily So," "Pionic Parade," and "O Lovid Ahim On

Parade," and "O, Lawd, Ah'm On My Way."

Following a short intermission, the second half of the program was opened with the march, "Thunderer" went into seclusion on his arrival which was followed by "My Heart at from Washington, His assistants said

Thy Sweet Voice", from "Samson and Delilah" by Saint-Saens.
One of the teatures of the even-with him a letter from President ing was the "Trumpeters" by Leid-Roosevelt to the convention, which opens Wednesday and is expected to tet composed of First Sgt. Al Fish, renominate the chief executive for S/Sgt. Nick Mutu. Jack Townsend a fourth term Physical Roosevelt to the convention, which opens Wednesday and is expected to the convention opens. The convention of the convention opens were particular to the convention opens. S/Sgt. Nick Mutu, Jack Townsend, a fourth term Thursday.

PAAF Show Returns To KPDN In Fall

from the local air base will be missing from the air lanes until fall, Col. Charles B. Harvin, Pampa Army Air field of foreign affairs." Field's commanding officer, said yes-

Emanating from KPDN at 6:30 p.
m., each Wednesday, the half-hour show is staged at the local air base the manager said feservations had been made tomorrow for these six members of the president's official family: theatre, except for the program last week, which was given in the post enlisted men's service club. A definite date has not been select-

ed when the GI show will be resumed

-BACK THE FIFTH-Former Resident Of Pampa Heads Bank

J. O. Gillham, former Pampan assistant cashier of the First National bank here, has been made president of the Brownfield State bank, Brownfield, Texas. He has been serving the bank as Executive quire n annual meeting of the board of directors of the Brownfield State

bank, it was stated. The former Pampan is immediate past-president of the Texas Bankers Association. He was also a the editorial content of the magamember of the Pampa Lion's club and an active member of the First Methodist church.

BACK THE FIFTH-Ministers Discuss Italy's Part In War

uncil of ministers, meeting in Rome quire. today for the first time since the city's liberation June 4, discussed liberation in the war and Mistreated Elephant tion of laws for the liquida- Kills Her Keeper

tion of Fascism.
It approved Premier Ivanoe Bon-Italy last September and also to victircus men said had been mistires of the Rosse Ardeatine massa-treated, was disclosed here today. cre in March

Johnny Campbell looking husky and tanned. He's working for an on the gridiron.

New Faces Make Appearance On Chicago Scene

CHICAGO, July 15—(AP)—New contingents marched onto the Democra-

The program, which began at 8 c'clock, included four marches by the great band leader and composer, John Phillips Sousa; light classical, modern and religious music.

The program, which began at 8 Fresh arrivals included Democratic Chairman Robert E. Hannegan and two of President Roosevelt's administrative assistants—James M. Barnes and Jonathan Daniels—and John Phillips Sousa; light classical, modern and religious music.

Opening the concert, the band played two marches, "Semper Fidelis," and "U. S. Field Artillery March," followed by the light classical Mexican serenade. "Estrallita" by Ponce. "Washington Post" march preceded selections from George



A hush fell over the crowd for letter to voice a preference for Vice

resolutions sub-committee members 29.

tee chairman, had agreed to serve as Coast, before going overseas. The regular weekly radio show an advisor to the platform sub-commutate local air base will be missing from the local air base ience and expert knowledge in the Hannegan put up at the Black-stone Hotel where the manager said

> Secretaries Ickes, an Illinois dele-See CONVENTION, Page 3

Decision Against Esquire Is Upheld

WASHINGTON, July 15 -(AP)-District Judge T. W. Davidson today upheld Postmaster General Walker's decision to revoke Esquire magazine's second class mail

The publishers, who estimate it Vice-President. His promotion was will cost them \$500,000 a year if made July 11, following a regular the ruling stands, already have announced their intention of appealing. The second class mailing permit gave the magazine the ben-

efit of special low rates. Judge Davidson did not rule on zine, which Walker described as risque, but simply held that the cabinet officer's action in reclassifying the publication was not arbitrary or capricious

Judge Davidson indicted he expected his decision to affect a number of other periodicals which he ROME. July 15--(A)-The Italian described as "imitators" of Es-

CHEHALIS, Wash., July 15-(P) omi's suggestion to erect monuments to Romans who fought the Germans phant trainer, deliberately crushed the time of the Allied landings in ed by an elephant which fellow The four-ton animal, Lucy, turnconcern this summer and is Brothers circus said the elephant as area, at a meeting Friday night

Avenge Nips Crime Deed

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor Flaming rivers of oil were sent gushing down on Japanese in the Boela petroleum center of Ceram Island in a blazing answer by Allied fliers to an enemy broadcast hinting that superfortress airmen had been executed for bombing Japan.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today at ack planes fly-ing in force from recently captur-ed airdromes off New Gpinea split open storage tanks in the hills of the Dutch East Indies Island and the streams of oil enveloped "the whole target in flames."

US Bombers

MacArthur's bombers came out macArthur's bombers came out victoriously in air battles over Yap and Palau, and joined cruisers and destroyers bombarding 45,000 Nip-ponese foot soldiers regrouping for another smash at American lines on the northern New Guinea coast. A spokesman said the intense be bardment had temporarily halted the enemy attempt to break out of

massive trap. Imperial armies were in retreat on two other battlefronts and American bombers were ranging undisturbed over 800 miles of Ja-pan's inner defense tine when a ra-dio program hinted at new execu-tions of Yank airmen. Parachuting to Japanese soil af-ter an air raid is buying "a one way

ticket to hell,' the announcer said

See JAPS, Page 3

43-J Dies in Action

Lieutenant Nestler was a pilot on a supposed to be binding upon all "ci- vilized Japanese to observe this proresolutions sub-committee members said he might is ave some suggestions on its content and brevity.

Hannegan aides announced that Senator Tom Connally of Texas, Senate Foreign Relations Committee the substitution of the subst

her mother in Chicago. information concerning

Not a New Weapon: Just An Old Story

SUPREME HQS. ALLIED EX-PEDITIONARY FORCE, July 15

— (P) — Planes heading toward with oddly-shaped loads bulging beneath the wings are not secret weapons carriers; they are

ing non-operational trips for replenishing ale supplies of the pernnel on Normandy landing strips. The barrels are slung from bomb racks. The pilots call themselves the 'ABDS''—the air beer delivery serv-

-BACK THE FIFTH-Storm in Atlantic Increasing In Force

MIAMI, FLA. July 15-(AP)-The weather bursau warned that a tropi-cal storm in the Atlantic appeared to be increasing in intensity and ap-parently will bass near the North Carolina capes Sunday afternoon. Small craft on the North Carolina ast should remain in port other preliminary precautions should be taken. Winds of 50 to 60 miles an hour-near the hurricane velocity of 75 miles an hour-were reported. Wheel alignment. Dixie Tire Co. small strip of Kenya near source

Put To Death U.S. Fliers

Japanese Hint They Have



(28 PAGES TODAY) PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1944. AP Wire (PRICE 5c)

When Jap anti-aircraft fire shot away controls of brakes and landing flaps of this B-24 Liberator over the Jap island of Yao, Yank ingenuity brought the big craft in to a safe landing at a base in the Southwest Pacific. As seen above, two parachutes were anchored to waist gunmounts and ripcords were pulled when plane hit runway, and the heavy plane slid to a smoth stop.

hibition. Likewise, this country

this year.

unable to do anything about Japan's

Execution of Airmen Not in Rules of War

By ELTON C. FAY WASHINGTON, July 15-(P)-The The executions of airmen, distinct-

Japanese hint that more captured ly members of armed forces, are ban Word was received here yesterday hat Second Lt. Joseph D. Nestler, to be executed emphasizes that the Convention of 1929 (a part of the light crashed on the side of a billion).

Ground-Skimming utter disregard of International and in the treatment of prisoners captured in the Philippines, as disclosed tured t

MARANA FIELD, Ariz., July 15 MARANA FIELD, Ariz., July 15 psychology of the Japanese would make reprisals in kind quite useless hard labor was ordered by a court martial board today for Second to observe the rules.

Lt. Howard E. Stittsworth, 21- In some military circles, there is a Lt. Howard E. Stittsworth, 21-year-old Luke Field flier, for the disposition to regard the Germans decapitation of a motorist with the as somewhat more observant of the ing, wing tip of his ground-skimming code when it is applied to those the Ana

training plane.

Stittsworth, whose home is in Wakefield, Kans., was found guilty on all counts including that of cord has been almost meticulous in cord has been almost meticulous in murder. The conviction carried a cord, has been almost meticulous in beer barrel bombers."

RAF fighter-bombers have been recommendation of dismissal from prisoners and purely combers. the service.

the service.

The youthful flier was identified by witnesses as the pilot of a plane that bounced down U. S. Highway 89 near Wittman, Ariz., Live 22 and deconitated Farl W. June 22 and decapitated Earl W. Nepple, Los Angeles hotel man, as he drove with his wife and a friend toward Phoenix.

| Political policy and the German army desire to maintain complete control and security in occupied areas has resulted in mass executions and other bruital excesses.

Second Lt. Dean C. Fundings-land, 23, of Grand Forks, N. D.,

MP Has His Own senior officer in the plane with Stittsworth at the time, was convicted Monday of violating flying Figurations, His dismissal was ecommended.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

By The Associated Press
JULY 15, 1940 Italian planes
raid Haifa area—first air attack on
Palestine of war; Italian troops occupied British Fort Moyale on Devil's Island.

Kenya-Ethiopian border, winning

Aboard Fortress | vilized" nations.

Yanks on Outskirts of Lessay

night crashed on the side of a hill north of the Rangeley lakes Talley was a bombardier

Local Flier Was

aboard the ship. way through dense wreckage. Lieut. Talley is

1935. He enlisted in the army in November, 1942 The peculiar national and personal and was called to service with the army air corps in Jan. 1942. Talley as a means of compelling the enemy Lt. Talley

among other places, at Santa Ana, and Victorville, Cal., winning his commission at Victorville in

No official word has been receivhere concerning the accident eiththrough Associated Press releases r by his relatives. Fragments of the bomber were spotted from the air prisoners and purely combat poera-Thursday after an extensive search y 109 army and civil air patrol lanes and an undisclosed number of navy and Royal Canadian air

Army officials said the bomber ported in at Syracuse, N. Y. at 10:10 a.m. Tuesday en route for Dow field at Bangor, Maine. It communicat-ed by radio with Grenier field at 11:55 a.m. and was not heard from

Lieut. Talley's wife, Mrs. Gloriadell Talley and two-year-old daughter, Ann, reside in San Angelo. Rela-tives in Pampa are Mrs. Robert Tal-ley, mother, 918 N. Somerville: Mrs. House of Lords Thursday that 50,000 members of the Gestapo (secret poharles Thomas, aunt. north of own; Mrs. Naida Graham, sister, own: Mrs. also at 918 Somerville.

BACK THE FIFTH. them should be executed and which deported to some destination like

WAR IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press) PACIFIC-Japanese hint at execution of fliers shot down in B-29 raids; Americans retaliate by bombing big oil storage tanks. LONDON-Germans announce

opening of new Russian drive through southern Poland. SHAEF-Yanks fight way into suburbs of Lessay: British poised for push from Caen. ROME - Americans bring Liv-

orno under artillery fire range with thrust to point 31/2 miles away. 86 WELLS COMPLETED AUSTIN, July 15—(P)—Eighty-six oil wells and four gas wells were completed in Texas for the week end-ed today, the rallroad commission

reported.
Completions for the year totaled 1,880 oil wells and 157 gas wells comparfed to 1,082 and 111, respectively fro the same period last year.

THE PAMPA NEWS Fighting Expected To Flare Up Soon

Allied forces hammered new wedges into Nazi defense positions and prepared still other onslaughts yesterday all along the three European land fronts which now have lengthened to more than 900 miles.

Hardfighting Americans pushed into the outskirts of

At the eastern end of the 75-mile Normandy front

Reds Report Many Successes

Russians reported successes all along their north and central fronts but had nothing to say about German broadcasts announcing that the Soviets had lauched a new offensive toward Laow, in the south of Old Poland, which would extend the eastern front to more than 700 miles.

In a significant development, the Reds reached the Niemen river line north and south of Alytus, which they captured during the day. This put them within eight miles of the Suwalki triangle, annexed to East Prussia in 1939. It

Twenty Absentee Votes Are Cast, More Are Coming

With Tuesday as the final day for casting absentee ballots, a total of 30 such ballots had been voted and 50 other absentee ballots sent out up to yesterday. County Clerk Char-lle Thut said Saturday. There are 97 candidates listed on

man. Name of Arlie Carpenter, candi-

Aboard Fortress
Lost In Maine

Relatives of 2nd Lt. Robert W. Talley of Pampa had no further word Saturday from the War Department concerning the wreck of a partment concerning the wreck of a Throckmorton; white, Travis, all for lieutenant gov

Grover Sellers, Hopkins; Fred Erisman, Gregg; Jesse E. Martin, Tarrant; all for attorney general. Gordon Simpson, Smith; James B. hacsking their Hubbard, Neuces; Richard Critz, Williamson; Tom Smiley, Karnes; Charles T. Rowland, Tarrant; all for

Beauford H. Jester, Navarro, is the

lone candidate for railroad commissioner, as is Jesse James, Travis, for treasurer, and Bascom Giles, Travis, Roosevelt faction: "If Roosevelt faction is seate for land office commissioner. Harold K. Shelton, Harris; George H. Sheppard, Nolan; Clifford E. Butler, Harris; all for comptroller of ublic accounts.

Woods, McLennan; Walter cott McNutt, Marion; Earl Rogers. Hays, all for superintendent of pubc instruction.

Virgil E. Arnold, Harris; J. E. Mcthe nominees until it knows if the Donald, Ellis; Edgar E. Hunter, Har-ris, all for commissioner of agricul-

Wheat Shipments Is Matter of Manpower

Pointing out that the glut of wheat shipments in Fort Worth, Enid and other cities of the Southwest is not a problem of transporta tion but one of labor supply, O. C. Castle, Houston, assistant western director of the Department of Railroad Transport of the Office of De ense Transportation, yesterday said all possible co-operation was beingg given by the ODT in the situation He said every available aid was being extended to other government agencies and private business interests which have the task of solving ests which have labor problems. Wheat cars recently have been rol-

ling into Fort Worth and other cities faster than they could be un-"Railroads could handle most of he 1944 wheat crop without serious

tie-up, if elevators and others had adequate help to unload cars as rapidly as railroads bring them in," said the ODT official. "Someone has suggested that re-frigerator cars be used for wheat shipments. That would not help, as

railroads already are providing more cars than can be unloaded."

BACK THE FIFTH

GUAM HIT AGAIN

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, July 15—(P)— American warships and planes yes-terday shelled and bombed Guam Island, former American naval base south of nevtly-conquered Saipan in the Marianans, the navy re-porter tonight.

By GORDON BROWN Associated Press War Editor

Lessay, western Nazi anchor on the Normandy front, and were expected to complete its liberation shortly. To the southeast other U. S. troops advanced four miles to within two miles of Periers. Still further southeast other Americans within 2,000 yards of St. Lo loosed heavy barrage against the resisting Nazis.

British and Canadians massed for a show-down battle around Caen which they captured a week ago. Germans reported that a push by General Montgomery's men was imminent.

also put them northwest of strategic Grodno, already being

outflanked in the southwest. To the north the Russians took Popchka, 24 miles from Latvia; exteded their ilanking maneuver against Daugavpils (Dyinsk) by taking Onikshty and Pichany, and also moved to within 19 miles of Kaunas. On the western end of the 160-mile Italian front U. S. forces advanced to within three and one-half miles of the great port of Livorno (Leghorn). It appeared the battered 14th German army was in full retreat and its position hopeless south of the Arno river guarding Florence

and Pisa. the official ballot with 35 being state candidates and seven district candidates. First name on the ballot is that of Martin Jones of Nacogdoches county, candidate for governor; last name, E. L. Cubine, for precinct 17 chairman.

Name of Artic Canning the bottleneck Oimo pass, barring the way to Arezzo.

In the day's only major air activity a fleet of 750 heavies from Italy blasted hard-hit Nazi oil installations at Ploesti.

Rival Delegations

AUSTIN, July 15 — (AP)—Texas* rival delegations to the national Democratic convention stubbornly held to their conflicting viewpoints today on the eve of departure for Chicago.

A statement by National Committeeman Myron G. Blalock of Marshall, that he would recomassociate justice of the supreme mend seating of the regular conp. graduate of Pampa high school D. Dickson of Baylor are candidates party's nominees drew sharp responses from individuals in the two competing delegations.
Said Joe C. Luther of Dallas,

delegate-at-large for the pro-Roosevelt faction is seated at the national convention, we shall insist upon a new Democratic national committeeman from Texas . . . Blalock has not kept faith with the pro-Roosevelt faction . . ."
Said E. B. Germany of Dallas, from the other side: "The Texas

platform planks demanded by Texas Democrats are acceptable to the national convention."
Regular convention leaders have met compromise efforts before with the statement that their course was set by the action of the session from which they stemmed, and they had no power to retreat. The regular convention's delegates are not instructed, but the convention's action in only conditionally bind-

nominees gives the delegation unusual powers. The conditions included restoration of the two-thirds rule, and a national platform plank critical of the supreme court's decision in the Negro vote case.

ing electors to vote for the party

DOWN TO THE TOES EL RENO, Okla., July 15—(P)— You've heard about feeling a crack on the head "clear down to the toes." Two railroaders got into a fight here and one let fly with a blow to fractured ankle.

WEATHER FORECAST



Five-One Garage, 600 S. Cuyler En. 51.—Adv.

SAVE TIRES! Have we ectly aligned and balar

City Seeks Junior College Here Following several weeks of study | War Planning committee, many of | of Commerce who presided at the of the junior college movement, a whom, have been pretty close to the meeting Friday night, announced sub-committee of the Post War local study of the junior college pro-

Brothers circus said the elephant at the City Hall.

See College, Page 3

Brothers circus said the elephant then moved quietly away, and did not attack anyone else.

Complete line of parts for your bicycle at Roy and Bob's Bike Shop, imms-Hinerman's—Adv.

Brothers circus said the elephant at the City Hall.

The recommendation was directed to both the Post War Planning at the Post War Planning committee on the junior college movement.

A particular appeal will be made ately toward the establishment of a Junior College in Pampa.

C. A Huff, president of the Board of City Development and Chamber of Commerce at the City Hall.

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LONDON, July 15-(AP)-Lord Van-

with the Germans, demanded in the

lice) be imprisoned after the "until the Allies decide which

Ladies, we have plenty of clothes line wire.—Lewis Hardware.—Adv.

sittart, exponent of harsh

Planning committee of the Pampa | ject from committee meetings, acBoard of City Development and | Chamber of Commerce made a remittee and joined with them in | the organization and any other ined upon Gabriel Tucker as he led her into a truck following Thurs- to the directors that immediate board of directors. day night's performance, and crushed him with her head. Members of the Clyde Beatty-Russell pa and the surrounding Top O'Texpanded and the study and conclusions of the Clyde Beatty-Russell pa and the surrounding Top O'Texpanded and the study and conclusions of the Clyde Beatty-Russell pa and the surrounding Top O'Texpanded and the study and conclusions of the Clyde Beatty-Russell pa and the surrounding Top O'Texpanded and the study and conclusions of the Clyde Beatty-Russell pa and the surrounding Top O'Texpanded and the study and conclusions of the Clyde Beatty-Russell pa and the surrounding Top O'Texpanded and the study and conclusions of the Clyde Beatty-Russell pa and the surrounding Top O'Texpanded and the study and conclusions of the Clyde Beatty-Russell pa and the surrounding Top O'Texpanded and the study and conclusions of the Clyde Beatty-Russell pa and the surrounding Top O'Texpanded and the study and conclusions of the Clyde Beatty-Russell pa and the surrounding Top O'Texpanded and the study and conclusions of the Clyde Beatty-Russell pa and the study and conclusions of the clyde and the clyde and the clyde and the study and conclusions of the clyde and th Board of City Development and the Post War Flanning committee

Be Held Tuesday

Night at Cof C

TEAM-

FORT WORTH, July 15-Specializing in state university elevens the 1944 Texas Christian footbal

team will meet opponents from six state, one private and one church

school, and one service eleven.

For Ellington Now

pro baseball league.

chore.

BACK THE FIFTH-

Service Station 623 W. Foster

New Phone No. 461

tember sun.

\$10,000 Golf Tournament To Be At Dallas

July 15-(AP)-Texas' richest golf tournament—a \$10,000 victory open—will be held here September 7-10 under sponsorship of the Lakewood Country club and personally underwritten by A. P. Simons, Dallas linksman-real estate man.

It will be a war bond tournament and benefits derived from donations, ticket sales, program advertising and

The trip east for the Horned other sources will be used in con- Frogs was arranged by Coach Mcstructing a nine-hole golf course at the Ashburn general hospital for wounded veterans at McKinney.

War bond prizes will be bought from receipts of the tournament. Simons, general chairman of the tournament, said today he already had the assurance that Harold (Jug) McSpaden, the year's leading money winner; Byron Nelson, runner-up in prize winnings; Sammy Byrd, Harry Cooper, Ed Dudley, Ellsworth Vines, Ry Laffoon, Johnny Revolta, Tony Coach McQuillan reports. "We Penna, Hermon Barro, Jimmy Hines and Denny Shute of the professional the campus, both civilian and navy. rigade would participate.

It will be a 72-hole affair with the

exact apportionment of prizemoney
—all in bonds—to be fixed by the Professional Golfers association.
Under the contract entered into by Simons and the PGA, the golfers' organization has agreed to sanction no conflicting events on or near the dates specified and to exert its in, fluence to assure participation by as many leading professionals as pos-

ons negotiated the contract with PGA tournament manager Fred Corcoran during the recent Chicago national victory open and while there personally contacted many of In addition to those who already

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RACE

In answer to many

questions that have been

asked me concerning my

stand on things that con-

cern YOU, THE VOTERS

OF GRAY COUNTY, I

make the following state-

Horned Frog Cagers To Play in Gotham

FORT WORTH, July 15-Broadway will get a look at the Texas Christian basketball team this winhis Horned Frogs against the Brooklyn College Kingsmen in Madison Square garden Monday evening, Jan. 1

On the way East, the T. C. U. cagers will stop at Buffalo for a game Saturday, Dec. 30, with the Canisius College Griffins. This con-

The trip east for the Horned Quillan upon invitation of Ned Irish, president of Madison Square garden. It will mark the first ap-pearance of T. C. U. on an eastern basketball court. The Frog football team, however, has played numerous times in the East, including meetings with the Fordham Rams in New York City in 1937 and 1941. "Right now the strength of next "Right now the strength winter's cage squad is uncertain," winter's cage squad is uncertain," "We but have not yet begun the job of organizing it for the 1944-45 campaign.

Oilers Will Meet

nounced yesterday. In addition to those who already have signified their intentions of coming here for the tournament, Ben Hogan, Lieut. Lawson Little,

First Mate Sammy Sneed and Sgt. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison. The program for the tournament calls for 18 holes each of the four

days in order that, should bad weather force postponement of one day's play, it would be possible to double up with 36 holes the fol-lowing day and still complete the event in the scheduled period.

Split Games
PHILADELPHIA, July 15—(P)—
Young Jack Brewer, making his
first major league start, held Philadelphia to five hits as the New

Vert Citot Vive hits as the New

SPLIT DOUBLE-HEADER

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SOM DETROIT, July 15—(P)—The Detroit Tigers and the Chicago White
Sox divided a double-header today,
for Gordon Maitzberger's tenth

Philadelphia (Second Game) New York 100 003 002-6 9 1



What will I do concerning gambling in Gray county? I will stop this open gambling and they will either hide or leave this county, regardless of who it is or where it is. I will patrol the streets, beer parlors and night spots, whether outside the city limits, as I feel that it will be my line

inside or outside the city limits, as I is of duty so long as it is in Gray county I am being asked, "Who started this idea of letting every-thing go wild just because there is a war on?" Well, I don't know. I have heard of a guy named Hitler, and they say that he is a little sore at this country; it could be him.

We have in our land a class of people who, because of criminal records and veneral diseases, cannot get into the Army. Some of them are doing all they can to help win the war, but a some of them are doing all they can to help this man Hitler by loit-ering around beer parlors, pool halls, night spots and gambling houses, and running around with our teen-age girls and soldiers' wives while our sons are over there fighting to keep the enemy off of us; they are meeting the bombs and giving everything they have—are we? If elected your sheriff, I promise that the jail doors will not stand open as long as there is one of this kind left in Gray county. The lawmakers prepared the courts with fiftytwo (52) vagrancy laws to care for such cases.

I think the laws of our county are all good and I will, in a sane and sensible manner, enforce them, and will abide by them myself. I will employ deputies who are always sane, sober and sensible law abiding men, who have the respect of the people, and who will enforce the laws without being forced to do so. I will employ men to work with me and not for me. I will cooperate with all officers as long as they are trying to

enforce the law.

I will cooperate with all schools in Gray county, and will stop these cars that are passing the school buses, endangering the lives of our little children, if it takes the whole sheriff's force.

Every person is entitled to raise his family under the full protection of the law. I did not write any of the laws in our law books, and I will not take any of them out. The courts will have to take care of that.

I will not be dictated to by any clique or clan, nor will I let the good people of Gray county down; and I would quit before I would yield to any lawless clique,

Gray county does not owe me anything. I worked for four years without fear or favor to anyone, and was paid for everything that I did. If elected your sheriff, I will give two years of full time law enforcement, as I have no other interest here or elsewhere to take my time, but I will make a business of it.

I have been asked about the teen-age problem. We will have to clean up the adults before I could tell where to start. I will close every place that makes a practice of allowing minors to enter unlawfully, and will clean up all such places so that if minors ald wander in they won't see so many things going on.

They are talking of raising money over the United States to build state homes for juveniles. I would suggest that they put the money into rural homes, teach them to do honest work for an honest living, send them to school and take them to Sunday school and church; then the night watchmen won't have any trouble keeping them off the streets and alleys at night. Teach them there is another stock of horses besides race horses—and that is work horses. If they put their money on them they will have a chance to win; for you don't expect so much from them anyway, and you don't hear of able bodied men dropping dead when they fail. That is how common horse sense got startedyou know a horse will not bet on a man.

I want to make myself understood-any person running place of any kind handling liquor, keeping girls, or running games in violation of the law, don't vote for me; for I do not want the support of any person that expects to make his living by any unlawful means—we just won't get along.

On the account of having to work for my livelihood, rationing tires and gasoline, and finances, I will be unable to see each and every voter, but I make the same promise to all: That I will enforce the law without fear or favor.

I will appreciate your vote on the above basis,

Candidate for Sheriff, Gray County

THE FEMININE TOUCH



Bull appears to ave apper hand-or horn - here, but beef was dead a few minutes later when Conchita Cintron left ring in her na-tive Lima, Peru. Daughter of Puerto Rican diplomat and Connecticut woman, 21-year-old Senorita Cintron has appeared in most Latin American rings, will tour Spain and Portugal. Commanding 5,000 U. S. dollars a performance, Senorita Cintron expects to retire with more than a million before she is 25.

In the National

The Pampa Oilers will meet the Amarillo Bombers baseball team here tomorrow afternoon.

The game will be called at 3 o'clock at the Roadrunner park, it was announced with the seventh of but could do no better than add two more runs and wind up on the short end of a 4 to 3 score. The Cubs got 13 hits off Strincevich, Roe and Ostermueller while Pitts-

won the opener 3-1 behind Bill Detroit in the nightcap. (First Game) ork 100 000 00—1 Detroit ...

ed on July 15. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Philadelphia	33	43	.445
Chicago		41	.431
Brooklyn	. 33	4.4	.429
Boston	31	46	.403
AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis New York		37 36	.554
Boston		39	.524
Cleveland		42	.485
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xWashington	38		.481
Detroit		43	.476
xPhiladelphia	37	42	.468
Chicago		40	.467

Chas. Oliver of New Jersey Tennis Winner

NEW YORK, July 15-(AP)-Chares W. Oliver of Perth Amboy, N. L. won the eastern junior tennis championship today at the West Side Tennis club defeating Alan Watson of Short Hills, N. J., 6-3.

The boys' championship went to MacDonald Mathey of Princeton, N. J., who turned in a 6-3, 6-2 win over Sidney Schwartz of Brooklyn. the No. 1 seeded player.

In the junior doubles, Frederick (Billy) with of Orlando, Fla., and Henry Salaun of Boston defeated Eernard Bartzen, national interscholastic champion from San Angelo, Tex., and Glenn Bassett of Santa Monica, Calif., 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Mathey and Schwartz, finalists in the singles, teamed up to win the boys' doubles title with a 6-3, 6-2 decision over Dan Singer of Great Neck and John Bicknell of Garden City, L. I.

Albie Booth Joins Blue's Staff

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 15—(R)
—Albie Booth, Yale's mighty mite
who shot into the nation's headlines
over a decate ago as an athletic hero,
today joined the Blue's football
coaching staff. He'll assist Howic
Odell and direct the junior varsity
squad

College football coaching won't be exactly new to the 36-year-old Booth, but 10 years have elapsed since he last had a hand in it. During the 1932 season Albie aided Dr. Mal Stevens here and in 1934, when Stevens shifted to N. Y. U... Booth went along as his backfield tutor, and remained for only one campaign. campaign.
Since then, Albie has been serving

For Booth, his action means a return to the scene of a meteoric athletic career which began in October, 1929, when, although the smallest player on the field, he darted through slits of daylight and upset a favored U. S. military academy eleven.

Her team won four straight games, all in one day, with Jo pitching three of them. She finally lost in the semi-finals against Cleveland, 1-0 in 11 innings.

RACK THE FIFTH

Lightning flashes travel at a speed of approximately 29,000 miles a second.

In the American

INDIANS WHACK BROWNS

Roe and Ostermueller while Pittsburgh nicked Fleming and Derringer for 11.

Pittsburgh 000 100 200—3 11 0 CLEVELAND, July 15—(A)—Supported by the heavy bats of Pat Seerey, Roy Cullenbine and Ray Mack, rookie pitcher Ed Klieman held the St. Louis Browns in check today as the Cleveland Indians romped in with a 13 to 2 victory.

Brooklyn Dodgers ran their losing streak to 14 straight today as Nate Andrews held 'em to six hits to give the Boston Braves a 6 to 3 decision. Workman hit a homer for Boston with two on in the eighth, and Dixle Walker hit for the circuit with one on in Brooklyn's ninth.

BACK THE FIFTH—

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SPLIT DOUBLE-HEADER

INDIANS WHACK BROWNS

CLEVELAND, July 15—(A)—Supported by the heavy bats of Pat Seerey, Roy Cullenbine and Ray Mack, rookie pitcher Ed Klieman held the St. Louis Browns in check today as the Cleveland Indians romped in with a 13 to 2 victory. The their third in four games played with the American league leaders in the current series. Seery rammed his ninth homer over the left field wall two singles and talliec four runs.

St. Louis 000 100 100—2

Cleveland 205 011 13x—13

Play 6 State Teams

SPLIT DOUBLE-HEADER

York Giants defeated the Phillies victory, and Detroit winning the 6-1 in the second game of a double-header today. The Phillies his second homer in two days for

First Game
Chicago ... 000 210 110—5 10 2
Detroit 001 030 000—4 7 1 Raiders of Texas Tech.

Probable Pitchers

NEW YORK July 15—(A)Probable oitchers for tomorrow's major league ames, with won and lost records parentheses: (All teams play two games).

American League, St. Louis at Cleveland—Kramer (8-9) and Shirley (4-3) or Galehouse (0-3) vs. Reynolds (10-7) and Poat (3-4). Philadelphia at Washington Hamlin (3-6) and Newsom (7-7) or Flores (5-4) vs. Candini .5-6) and

Haffner (6-6).

Boston at New York—Hausmann (4-5) and O'Nei 1(2-4) vs. Roser (3-1 and Donald (7-7).
Chicago at Detroit—Humphries (2-3) and Wade (0-2) vs. Gentry

(4-9) and Trout (11-8).

National League.

Brooklyn at Boston—Gregg (6-9) and McLlish (3-7) vs. Tobin (9-10) and Javery (3-12). Nek York at Philadelphia—Allen

(1-0) and Seward (3-2) vs. Gerheauer (5-8) and Barrett (6-11), Pittsburgh at Chicago—Sewell 10-6) and Butcher (6-5) vs. Wyse 7-9) and Passeau (5-4). Cincinnati at St. Louis—Gumbert 6-4) and Carter (5-2) vs. Donnelly 0-0) and Brecheen (7-1).

BACK THE FIFTH-Four No-Hit Games Pitched by Woman

FORT WORTH, July 15-(AP)-Jo Kennedy has four no-hit, no- run nitching performances this season but at that she's running behind last

The 29-year-old attractive brunet who has helped make the Globe Aircraft corporation's softball team so strong it can't get in a league but just plays the champion for the right to enter the state tournament, rolled up 12 no-hit, no-run exhibi-

ions in 1943. And Jo, the wife of Cpl. James T. Kennedy of Fort Worth army air field, doesn't have to stay in her own bailiwick to mow them down either.
She has hurled against the best teams in the country and as far back as 1940 was pitching a no-hit, no-run game in the national tournaent at Detroit.

The Globe team has played 16 games this season with Mrs. Kennedy hurling all of them. She has won 14, lost 2.

graceful with it, and in tip-top condition. Therein lies her successplenty of endurance and power.

Jo started playing softball 16 years ago when in grade school. She be-gan her sandlot career two years later going in as an outfielder and of Monterrey, Mexico, and Norman later playing first base. One day W. Richard Pictor of Cochabama, the team's pitcher failed to show up Bolvia, and \$25 summer term scholater, going in as an outfielder and and Jo volunteered. Her hurling won jarships to Javier Olea of Mexico the game and she's been on the

mound ever since.

She's been on teams that won the campaign.

Since then, Albie has been serving as district sales manager for an ice cream company in this section and coaching a war factory's teams.

For Booth, his action means a re-

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR NEW YORK, July 15—(#)—The football Tigers (ex-Dodgers) will begin training at Abliene, Texas, August 6, and general manager Tom Gallery says he'll guarantee a weight Brethren-Nazarene defeated Harrah Methodist Junior Boys 23 to 16 in Friday's softball games here in the city, while the First Meth-odist Senior Boys won their game over the First Baptist by forfeit. reduction of 20 pounds per man—in-cluding himself—likely Tom woul-lose more only he'll have the priv-lege of staying in the air-conditioned confines of Hardin-Simmons U. while the athletes will have to ven-ture out for morning and evening On Monday, First Methodist Junior Boys will meet the Brethren-Nazarene in a game formerly schedture out for morning and evening workouts . . The Tigers also will engage the Redskins in the Rocky Mountain area's first all-pro game uled for Tuesday. Calvary Baptist and First Baptist Senior Boys will at Ogden, Utah, August 29. meet also on Monday for a game

also formerly scheduled for Tues-NOMINATION SECONDED day. A regular game between Presday. A regular game between Pres-byterian and Holy Souls Senior boys will be played. There will be no girls' games.

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The commerce of th at 7:30 p. m. The game schedules he'd have done the same thing to were changed in order that officials them if he'd known what they were could be at this meeting, it was said. New teams wishing to join the conup to."... But Shucco was disquali-fied for what the German refered ference will be accepted at that time, and those who wish to represent them should be present an official said. Teams wishing to withdraw from the league may make representation at that time also it.

representation at that time also, it SHORTS AND SHELLS representation at that time also, it was announced.

It is desired that each church have a representative at the meeting, officials said. The principal purpose for the meeting is to make plans for the second and series of games.

League standings in the Kiwanis League at this time are as follow:

Bays' Junior

TEAM—

SHORTS AND SHELLS

Notre Dame's Jake Kline is making the first move to organize a college baseball coaches' association. Loud cheers . . . Henry (Bowl). Franka Tulsa U coach, announces a "celling" price of five bucks for the accumulated wisdom of eight good grid tutors for his first coaching school next month . . When John Lowe, 18-year-old pitcher for the Delta Rebels-in New Orleans, came up with a sore right arm after pitchup with a sore right arm after pitch-

ing two no-hitters, he merely switched to southpaw hurling and won a five-hitter.

Pyote Airfield Is 13th Team To Enter **Boxing Tournament** ABILENE, Texas, July 15—(R)— Pyote army air field today became the 13th team to enter the state TAAF boxing tournament to be held here August 3-5, director Ray Crowell said today. Crowell said the tournament is expected t odraw from 16 to 20

Read the Classified Ads. WE BUY HOGS Our representative can be reached at the scales, or Court House Cafe at all times.

Old Parmer Col N * Miami Highway. Phone

McSpaden, Nelson In Baffle For \$2,500 At Utah Tournament

SALT LAKE CITY, July 15—(P)— The two top 1944 moneywinners among the nation's play-for-pay golfers will head the contingent bat-tling for \$2,500 in cash at the 72tling for \$2,500 in cash at the 72hole Utah open tournament at the
Fort Douglas course July 21-23.

The yare Jug McSpaden and Byron Nelson, who between them have
won open tournaments at Los Angeles, Phoenix, Chicago, San Francisco, Knoxville, and New Rochelle
and who teamed to win last week's
Golden Valley best-hall meet at

Golden Valley best-ball meet at Golden Valley best-ball meet at Minneapolis.

McSpaden and Nelson will appear in an exhibition at Denver tomorrow, then come here Monday to practice three days before the tourney begins.

\$15,000 Is Offered

Cochrane To Defend Title Against Zivic

SAN ANTONIO, July 15—(A)—A guarantee of \$15,000 has been offered world's welterweight champion Red Cochrane if he will defend his title against former champion Fritize

Zivite.

Sam Slotsky, former San Antonio fight promoter, said today he had wired this offer to. Willie Zitzenberg, Cochrane's manager. Cochrane is in the Coast Gutrd, and Zivic is stationed here at Camp Normoyle. Slosky said if the offer was accepted, the fight would be held on a date suitable to Cochrane. Read the Classified Ads.

August 18, 19 Date For Girls Softball Tournament in Dallas

DALLAS, July 15—(P)—The Texas amateur athletic federation girls. softball tournament will be held here ameteur athletic federation girls, softball tournament will be held here August 18 and 19; Maurice Beck, state chairman, announced today, Beck said at least 16 teams were expected to compete and that he already had assurance of entries from Houston. San Antonio, Austin, Dallas and Fort Worth.

The TAAF has 20 district and 6 metropolitan areas with each eligible to send its winner and runner-up to the state tournament.

There was no tournament held in

There was no tournament held in the state last year because of the war but it is being revived as the

result of the interest shown in soft-ball this year, Beck said. The tournament will be held on the Fair Park field. the Fair Park field.

The Dallas park department of which Bock is supervisor of athletics, is sponsoring the tournament.

BACK THE FIFTH

Fliers Will Play Oklahomans at 2:30

The Pampa Army Air Field Fliers who have been rained out of every baseball game they tried to play within the past three weeks, are hoping for better weather for this afternoon when they clash with the Frederick, Okla. Army Air Field entitled wen's team at 2:30 o'clock on listed men's team at 2:30 o'clock on the local air base diamond. Local fans will be admitted to see

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the game.
Filers batting order follows: Gullfoyle, shortstop; Knell, second base; foyle, shortstop; Knell, second base; Berry, catcher; Henry, right field; Macone, third base; O'Bannon, left field; Kaplan, first base; Hodges, center field, and Reis, pitcher. A three-inch hummingbird flaps its wings 200 times a second.

BASEBALL

Sunday, July 16 Roadrunner Park, 3 p. m.

AMARILLO BOMBERS AMARILLO ARMY AIR FIELD

vs DIAMOND SHOP OILERS



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NEW YORK, July 15—(A)—Scattered lls and industrials made idle passes at advance in today's stock market while continued to loaf in the

price changes predominated.

Numerous potential buyers stood aside for weekend protection. Others still awaited a sizable technical correction before reinstating commitments. Mild bidding was based on earnings and dividend prospects, political hopes and the generally favorable war news.

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In front at intervals were General Out-or Advertising, Santa Fe, Southern Pac-ic, Sears Roebuck, Goodrich, Westing-use, Union Carbide and Dow Chemical. ipping tendencies were shown by U. S. beel, Bethlehem, General Motors, An-onda, Goodyear and Montgomery Ward.

NEW YORK STOCKS LIST 78% 27½ 27% 71 70% 5 4% tch T & SF Aviation Corp Beth Steel Braniff Air Chrysler Corp Cont Motors Cont Oil Del Cartiss-Wright peeport Sulph am Elec en G & El A en Motors

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support around steady, others 10-20 higher; sows 10-15 higher.

Cattle 1,600; calves 300; compared with Friday last week slawghter prices steady to 25 lower, except some steers 50 off; stocker and feeder steers 25-40 higher; other replacement classes steady; load-lots top fat steers 16.55; few yearlings 16.75; most medium to low choice 13.00-16.00; bulk common and medium grass beef steers 10.50-13.00; wintered white faced 14.00-50; good and low choice fed heifers and mixed yearlings 14.25-50; bulk medium and good stock steers 9.25-12.00; several loads good and choice feeders 13.25-14.50.

Sheep 2,500; killing prices generally steady, week's top Arizona spring lambs 14.50.
Sheep 2,500; killing prices generally steady, week's top Arizona spring lambs 15.00; best native 14.75; most good and choice trucked in lots 14.00-50; mostly 14.00 late; good 70 lb Texas springers 13.75; few good and choice yearlings 11.50-12.50; top slaughter ewes 6.25.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, July 15—(AP)—(WFA)
Hogs 400; not enough offered to test
alues; nominally steady; for the week
upport around steady, others 15-25 high-

10-15 higher

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 15—(P)—It was a commission house trade in the wheat market today with some of the large firms buying the nearby futures, apparently for tommercial interests. Hedging pressure was relatively light and the volume of trade was small.

A scattered demand for July oats apparently resulted from the belief that the July contract would not be affected by any change in ceiling prices.

Rye, after strating lower, recovered the losses and the deferred months were strong at the close.

Wheat closed ½ to ½ higher than yesterday's finish, July \$1.58½-½. Oats were up ½ to ¾, July 78½. Rye was unchanged to ¾ higher, July \$1.13½. Barley was ½ to % higher, July \$1.13½. Barley was ½ to % higher, July \$1.27½. CHICAGO GRAIN

1/8 to 1/8 higher, July \$1.271/8. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, July 15—(P)—Cattle; calves 100; nominally steady; cutand common steers and yearlings 5-50; butcher cows 6.50-8.50; a few good calves 11-12; the new stockers that ived were held over for Monday's trad-Hogs 250; steady to ten cents below Friday's levels with top 13.65; compared with a week earlier good butchers ten tents higher; light weights 25 cents to 11 higher; most of good and choice 180-270 pound butcher hogs 13.65; good 150-bound averages downward to 11.25.

Sheep 300; mostly spring lambs; steady; common to good spring lambs 9.50-12.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, July 15—(#)—Wheat:
OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE
uly 1.57½ 1.58¾ 1.57½ 1.58¾-½
Sep 1.57½ 1.57¾ 1.57¾ 1.57¾-% May 1.60 1/4 1.60 1/8 CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, July 15—(P)—Commission
houses dominated the wheat market today, buying the September futures and
selling the December and May contracts.
Prices held firm despite the weakness of
July wheat in the Kansas City market
where the price declined to the buying
level set by the Commodity Credit Corpwheat closed 1/8 to 11/4 higher than yesterday's finish, July \$1.58%, -1/4. Oats were up 1/8 to 3/4, July 781/4. Rye was unchanged to 3/4 higher, July \$1.131/4. Barley was 1/8 to 5/8 higher, July \$1.271/8.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, July 15 — (P) — Potatoes:
California Long Whites US No. 1, \$4.50; Commercials 4-4.30; Alabama Bliss
Friumphs US No. 1, \$5.25; Missouri Coblers, fair to generally good quality \$2.65110

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, July 15—(R)—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.55%-1.63%.
Barley No. 22, 1.15-1.17.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo or No. 2 white kafir per 100 pounds 2.25-2.30.
Oats No. 2 red 84-86.
Corn at northern shipping point ceiling price plus freight.

BACK THE FIFTH—

7 Texans On Grain Advisory Committee

sider pending pricing actions on grain sorghum commodities, the three are from this District, indicat- immediately. importance of grain sorghum

crops in this area. At least 5000 companies engaged in tribution of grain sorghums will be represented on this committee, which will hold its first meeting in Washington in the near future and elect a chairman.

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The Rotary club of Pampa will welcome on July 19, Dr. Harris M. Cook, governor of the 127th District of Rotary International, which includes 59 Rotary clubs in Northwest Texas. Dr. Cook is professor of education and deep of fessor of education and dean of men, West Texas State College. 82% 82% He is a member of the Rotary club of Canyon and served as president that the convention should do its in 1938-39. He was nominated as own choosing.
governor of the conference of the Barnes told newsmen governor of the conference of the Barnes told newsmen he came 127th District held at Lubbock here merely as an Illinois delegate, and was formally elected at the not to represent the President Dan-1944 convention of Rotary International in Chicago, Ill., in May. Dr. Cook is active in civic, school

and church affairs in Canyon. In addition to his duties at West Texas State College, he is president of the Canyon Independent school board, member of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce, and active official in the Baptist church. His wife, Ruby, is an active Rotary They have one son, Joe. Dr. Cook will visit the Rotary club to advise and assist the president of the local organization, as well as other officers, on matters pertaining to club administration and Rotary service activities. He is one of the 140 governors of Ro-tary International who are supporting the activities of 5,200 Ro-tary clubs with a quarter of a Byrd of Virginia were opened at the

wounds before the election.

Broughton headquarters

BACK THE FIFTH-

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ers in the southern Marianas.

Twenty-seven Japanese

ner defenses.

It said two Liberators made the first land-based air attack on Iwo

Island, 800 miles north of Guam and 750 miles south of Tokyo. The Liberators must have come from Saipan,

key to the Marjanas recently captur-

ed in the first break in Japan's in-

vere reported destroyed by 14th air

force fighters in a surprise raid on an enemy airdrome in Cental China.

Another airfield was placed at the

disposal of U.S. aviators after sixth army troops overran the Sawar strip in Dutch New Guinea. Its defenders

Burma road Chinese troops captured

-BACK THE FIFTH-

NEW YORK, July 15—(P)—The president of the Paris city council

current in the French capital "would possibly have to be stopped

a general and two colonels, had visited liberated territory in France,

the first Russian officers to visit

BACK THE FIFTH

Enforcement Urged

On Newsprint Laws WASHINGTON, July 15-(AP)-The

newspaper industry advisory com-

mittee has unanimously recommend-ed strict enforcement of newsprint

rationing "including criminal prose-

Production Board reported Friday. "Each case of a wilful violation

cution for wilful violations," the War

"Each case of a wilful violation shall be referred to the Department of Justice for criminal prosecution and all cases of non-compliance shall be given full publicity," said the committee of publishers, as quoted in a WPB statement covering actions taken at a meeting here Tues-

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day and Wednesday.
Arthur B. Treanor, director of the

WPB printing and publishing di-vision, said each case of non-com-pliance would be investigated imme-

diately, and that the printing and

publishing division would be consult-ed by WPB compliance authorities

lations" of the newsprint order, and

that these "constituted a serious threat to the successful operation of

the limitation order."

The report, containing the recommendations, was signed by W. G. Chandler of the Scripps-Howard newspapers; H. M. Bitner, of the Pittsburgh Sun-Ttelegraph; Frank E. Tripp of the Gannett newspapers;

Referred B. Choate of the Boston Herald-Traveier, and Walter M.

-BACK THE FIFTH-

There are 77 counties in Okla-

Dear of the Jersey City Journal.

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nmittee reported

hroughout such investigations. A special subcommittee reported there had been "a few flagrant vio-

the Normandy front.

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million members in more than 55 countries throughout the world. Sherman Hotel by J. G. Gramer of the Byrd-for-president committee. BACK THE FIFTH-

Dance, Floor Show To Be On Wednesday

ummer to date for Section F soldiers at the local air base is scheduled for Wednesday night when a combination dance and floor show, "Har lem Cabaret Night" is held in the post recreation hall with the Pampa Army Air Field post orchestra providing the music.

The program will begin at 8:30, with dancing until 10:30, when an hour floor show, under supervision Japanese air fields have been capturof Pfc. Henry L. Bankett, will take over the waxed mahogany. Featur-ed in the floor show will be Cpl. ed in the last three months. Tokyo radio announced 85 American carrier planes continued unbrok-Chester W. Robinson, skat and sweet en attacks on the former U.S. naval station at Guam into the eleventh successive day while powerful U. S. naval forces patrolled adjacent wat-

singer of swing.

The recreation hall will be decorated in real Harlem cabaret style, with tables lining the walls to the dance floor, decorations, caricatures famous colored entertainers painted by Special Services artist Sgt. George Wilson, favors and refreshments. -BACK THE FIFTH-

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should be interested in the best interests of Pampa from either a com-mercial or an educational standpoint, to attend the luncheon and carry the information back to their nemberships.

memberships.

Efforts will be made to contact these officials early Monday, but any interested citizen should not wait for an invitation, President Huff points out. Just telephone 383 by noon tomorrow morning for a by noon tomorrow morning for a lord Louis Mountbatten called "one of the greatest defeats the Japanese of the greatest defeats the Japanese and swamps. Remnants of Japanese armies which invaded eastern India four months ago apparently were fleeing back to Burma after what Adm. eservation.

First thing to be done in getting the junior college project started is the junior college proj eservation.

he junior college project started is and the surrounding territory of the advantages of a junior college, it was pointed out at the meeting. were promptly driven from this work will be started at the start Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon meeting at noon next chungking announced Tuesday in the First Methodist Church Fellowship rooms. At this Tuesday in the First Methodist Church Fellowship rooms. At this meeting, heads of all other Pampa organizations will be according to the streets of besieged Hengyang in southeast China, but were annihilated by the encircled deorganizations will be requested to discuss the movement at the first some progress in attacking the ene-

meetings of their organizations.

After this educational program has been carried out, petitions will ers' advance from the southeast was be passed among the qualified voters, petitioning for an election for the creation of a junior college dis-

serve on a newly-appointed national industry advisory committee to consider pending pricing actions.

When these petitions are in, the election will be called and a junior college district will be formed.

This procedure will take college.

grain sorghum commodities, the District Office of Price Administration has announced. Of these seven, this preliminary work be started

formed, the ruling officials of the district, could then be in position to make plans for the size of the control of of the co t least 5000 companies engaged in district, could then be in position cast recorded by CBS. The presi-production, processing and disschool plant, and the hundreds of the distribution of gas and electrical details necessary in the creation of an important educational insti-

RUSSIANS VISIT IN WEST Many questions about the project NEW YORK, July 15—(R)—The Brazzaville radio said today three high officers of the Soviet air force, can not be answered now, it was pointed out at the meeting. Many can not be answered until the Post War period.

Emphasis was placed upon taking teps now so that the college can oe ready for the Post War period.

The Post War Flanning committee recommended that Pampa make immediate organization plans on the junior college so that the college here will be in line for funds and assistance from the proposed area school movement. It was pointed out that the national congress is favorably considering a bill to appropriate \$97,500,000.00 annually for the establishment in the various colleges of the nation, vocational education and training for veterans returning from military service, workers demobilized from war production plants, and for other youth and for adults. Since Pampa is located right in the heart of the great Panhandle Oil Field, it is felt that junior college properly equipped to teach a wide variety of vocational subjects, will fill an out-standing need and that support can be secured from the area school funds if congress passes the legisla-tion, members of the Post War Planning committee stated Friday

BACK THE FIFTH-School Children Buy Heavily in Bonds

DALLAS, July 15—(A)—During the past school year Texas school boys and girls bought \$20,980,846.92 in war bonds and stamps, the Wari-nance committee of Texas said to-

day.
The figure was based on reports by 175 Texas counties with 1,278,861 ipating students. Committee officials estimated that an average of \$20 per pupil for those participating was invested in the nine-month per-

Nazi Homefront Picture Is Drab

gate, Jones, Wickerd and Perkins, Attorney General Biddle and Post-By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst
Monitored German broadca master General Walker, the latter two Pennsylvania delegates. "The vice presidential question is broadcas very much up in the air," observed Senator Carl Hatch of New Mexiere sounding a somber note at the mid-July week-end that could be nore significant of an impending co. Open-minded on the issue him self. Hatch said he believed the Pre sident would let it be known that Wallace is his personal choice, but reports from its roaring triple battle fronts, gloomy as they seemed for Nazi authors of the conflict.

Whether voiced by authorized military commentators from Berlin in realistic appraisal of the unfavorable trends of the war, or emitted in hysterical outgivings by Nazi propa-ganda dispensers calling for a "malestorm of destruction" and in-He arrived with his father, Josephus Daniels, North Carolina member of the platform sub-committee and fordiscriminate blood-letting, they had this in common: there was a foremer cabinet officer and ambassador The elder Daniels predicted the solid South" would remain Demoboding note of realization of impending doom to be reach into them. Yet to what extent they also reflect a years and had spent a total of five years in Pampa. cratic in November. He discounted current dissension among Southern Democrats and foresaw a healing of rising tide of public despair in Ger-He described Governor J. Melville Broughton, North Carolina's candidate for the vice presidency, as em-

There is no warrant yet to be bodying the "spirit of progressive liberalism." lieve that the Germany army has lost its will or ability to fight on. The toll of unwounded opened in the Stevens hotel by Mon-roe Redden, North Carolina Demo-cratic chairman, He announced fortaken by Russians and Allies alike runs high; but if any substantial number have surrendered voluntarmer Governor Clyde Hoey would ily while still there was chance of nominate Broughton.

Headquarters for Senator Harry escape it has not appeared in official or unofficial reports from the bat-

tle theaters. Nevertheless, it can never be for gotten that German collapse in the first World War began at home, not at the front. And it isfrom the Wallace headquarters will open there Monday in charge of Harold Young. Friends of Senators Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky and Harry Truhome front that the air waves now are carrying dark-hued pictures man of Missouri-mentioned frequently for second place on the tickthe situation that ninth at wavering public morale that only the rigid et-were active and so were those repression of Nazi police measur may be holding in check. of Governor Robert S. Kerr of Ok-lahoma. War Momilization Director BACK THE FIFTH-James F. Byrnes also was regarded

as still in the vice presidential run-How About a Model Of This For Pampa?

MEXICO CITY, July 15—(P)—A ports city with an area of six square clocks and offering some of the widest wrinkles in athletic facilities -including a swimming pool with artificialwaves—is being constructed

The center will include an arena with 14,000 seating capacity, where international fights will be held and where Mexico's first artificial ice will be installed. It will introduce a new sport here—ice skating and hockey.

There will be a few bullring ac-

commodating 45,000 spectators and replacing the present one whose capacity is only 25,000.

There also will be a hall where

Robert Louvier, 21, Is Killed in Italy

Sgt. Robert U. Louvier, 21, U. S. Air Cosps clerk, was killed June 19 while serving in the Italian campaign, according to word received here by his mother, Mrs Emma Louvier, 220 North Starkcrisis in the war in Europe than even weather, and his father R. B.

Louvier of Borger.
The official casualty report stated that he was killed in a plane crash and details of the circumstances surrounding the accident have not been reported by the War Department.

Sgt. Pampa High school when he entered the service in February, 1943. He was a member of the Harvester football team here for two

years in Pampa.

The first notification of many as the walls of Hitler's Fort-ress Europe crumble under Russian-Allied pressure can only be conjec-the confirmation telegram was re-

> international jai-alai, international jai-alai, suspended here years ago, again will be played. The largest sport will be a soccer ootball stadium holding 60,000 fans Other features: courts, the first public courts in

the city; 50 bowling alleys, a large gymnasium, handball courts, a theater and restaurant. Underground parking spaces will be provided for automobiles. The swimming pool will be three blocks long.

-BACK THE FIFTH

RETIRED TIRES OKLAHOMA CITY—A woman applied for two new passenger car tires but would not bring her old ones for

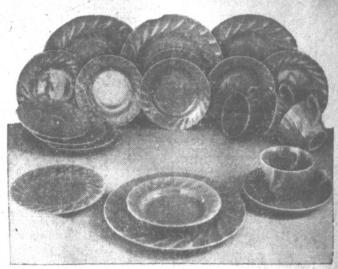
aspection.
Asked why, she told Don Hardin district tire examiner, that they're around my masturtium beds." She did not get the new casings



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Workers Hack Way Toward Plane Wreck

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 14-(A —An army search and rescue squad nacked its way through dense woods today toward the wreckage of a B-17 flying fortress on a hill north of the Rangeley lakes in Maine.

Fragments of the bomber were spotted from the air yesterday after an extensive search by 109 army and civil air patrol planes and an un-disclosed number of navy and Royal Canadian air craft.

Wreckage first was seen by an observation plane from Grenier field, Manchester, N. H., and army authorities said it semed "almost impossible that anybody survived the crash." The crew numbered 10. Army officials said the bomber re-ported in at Syracuse, N. Y., at 10:10 a.m. Tuesday en route for Dow field at Bangor, Me. It communicated by radio with Grenier field at 11:55 a.m. and then was not heard from

The army listed the following as among those "missing."
Co-pilot, 2nd Lieut. John W.
Drake, father, George N. Drake, Port Arthur, Texas.

Bombardier, 2nd Lieut. Robert S.
ralley, wife, Mrs. Gorial Del Talley, San Angelo, Texas.

BACK THE FIFTH DOUBLE PLAY

DOUBLE PLAY
DENVER—John J. Britschge (correct) Manhattan, Kan., told police
five hoodlums slugged him and stole
his wallet with \$30 and his ticket
home. Then, 15 minutes later, a
stranger asked him for the time.
When he raised his arm to look at his watch, the stranger tore the timepiece from his wrist and fled.



WASHINGTON, July 15—(P)— The army has put in such a terrific demand for tents that War Production board officials are in knots.
They say that as of now the textile mills can meet only 50 per cent

of the requirements.

They say this, too: They may not even be able to fill the full order for tents by cutting into other lines. So far they have ordered 8 per cent of the varn, intended for the cords, to be diverted to manufacturing the duck material which goes into tents.

Very shortly they will cut into up-

holstery and corduroy manufactur-ing so the duck can be turned out. They may decide to cut the manufacture of denim which goes, just as corduroy does, into making work clothes. Most of those work clothes, however, happen to be for military

And they may even decide to rip further into the cord tire field for more yarn. This would mean fewer new tires.
This is the story the officials

Gen. Harry H. Johnson of Houston (right), and Doria Pamphili (left) mayor of Rome, confer in Johnson's office in the Italian city. Johnson, a former official of the Gulf Oil Company, commanded the 56th cavalry at Laredo, Texas, and later the 2nd cavalry at Fort tell: In August, 1943, the military began cancelling its orders for tent material.

But at the start of this year the army began to see fresh need for more duck. By March the army requested 300 million yards of duck by the end of 1944 as liaison officer between the French Underground and the Al-

Since then the demands have in-creased. The navy and maritime commission also need duck. Here are some of the reasons:

By NEA Service

NEW YORK. July 15—With the success of the Allied invasion of France and with their advance towards the heart of that country, activities of the French Under-In the south Pacific mildew is destructive of tenting. In the island hopping campaign of the Pacific, tents are left behind on seized is-lands as bases of further operations.

Drug Are Announced

His compound, succinylsulfathlaz-ole, is also being used by the armed forces in treatment of battle wounds and bacillary dysentery.

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impatient.

Make sure that your clothes do not look worn out: an exaggerated

imitation of poverty may betray you, BACK THE FIFTH Government Spending Reaches a New High WASHINGTON, July 15—(P)—War spending by the government reached a new monthly peak of \$7,957,-000,000 in June, an increase of \$39,-

lies, described some of these pre-cautions to the Coordinating Coun-

cil of French Relief Societies, a

asked for, because often the wait-

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Never give out dates, or the length

of your trip. Do not hesitate to

er forgets.

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treasury department, are based on the number of days in each month on which checks were cleared. The

total spending figure also includes outlays of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and its subsidiar-

start of the defense program on July 1, 1940, totaled \$199,900,000,000. BACK THE FIFTH

int used in the same month been made. the amount used in the same month of 1941, based year for conservation rules, a report by the American newspaper publishers association showed today.

been made.

The quantity of regular grade gasoline, used by the great majority of motorists, will not be affected by the switch, it was stated.

France and with their advance towards the heart of that country,
activities of the French Underground are taking on greater importance than at any time since
the war started.

Allied representatives are being
parachuted into occupied France to
confer with the French Underground about its coming juncture
with Allied forces, and even greater precautions for security than before are being taken lest some
avoidable indiscretion jeopardize the
Allied victory.

All of their may cause susplcion and arrest:

1. On the streets in France, do
not look into shop windows, since
there is little to buy except rationed
articles and usually not enough of
these.

2. On trains and busses, read a
book rather than a newspaper.
Newspapers, Nazi-controlled, are littile read by the French people.

3. In a restaurant do not make
requests; let the waiter tell what
is available. Do not offer any raasked for, because often the wait-

er forgets.

4. In shopping: take along paper or a bag; parcels are no longer wrapped. Do not ask for any article until you know it is available come it was supplyed by the state. GALVESTON, July 15-(P)-New uses fo rthe sulfa drugs were an-nounced here by Dr. Edgar J. Poth, professor of surgery at the Univerneedles, string, letter paper have not been on sale for a long time. sity of Texas college of medicine. Dr. Poth pioneered in administering sulfa-derivatives orally to paquestions and do not get involved tients before an operation in order to eliminate bacteria from the system, and thereby held prevent postin unnecessary conversation with supposed friends. The Germans very often use drugs to induct conversaoperative peritonitis. tion in an arrested suspect, and the less you know the less you can tell.

lie to anyone. even a supposed friend, who questions you; only your superiors need to know where you have been or where you are going. If you are stopped on the street and your papers are examined, look tired or bored; never hurried or impatient.

Make sure that your clothes do

On Fraud Charge

DETROIT, July 15-(P)-Korine Buckner, 34-year-old auburn-haired dress designer, was sentenced totwo years in prison and fined \$2,000 Friday for fraudulently obtaining servicemen's allotment checks from two of the 14 or 16 husbands she told the 000,000 in June, an increase of \$39,-000,000, or one half of one per cent over May outlays, the war produc-tion board announced today.

The average daily outlay was \$306,-000,000. This made June the serve her term in the na-tional reformatory for women at Alderson. W. Va.

tional reformatory for women at Alderson, W. Va. If she took the names of all her The average daily outlay was \$306,-000,000. This made June the second month in which the daily rate topped the \$300,000,000 mark. Expenditures per day reached \$312,300,000 in February.

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Tetra-Ethyl Lead To Be Reduced in Gas

WASHINGTON, July 15 (P) ies.

A sharp cut in the anti-knock continuous for war purposes from the ported under consideration by the petroleum administration for war.
These reports, from authoritative sources, predict PAW soon will di-Newsprint Use Cut

By 16.4 Per Cent

NEW YORK, July 15—(P)—The nation's newspapers cut their use of newsprint paper last month 16.4 per cent under the quantity used in June of last year and 21.2 per cent under the amount used in the same month been made.

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in 1942, according to an article in the May issue of the American Gas Journal, New York.

Practically the entire carbon black supply of the world is produced within the borders of the United States and nearly 90 per cart of it is consumed by the web. cent of it is consumed by the rub-

Used in the manufacture of carbon black in 1942 was 336 billion feet of natural gas. The article containing these facts is illustrated with a picture of a Borger carbon black plant, with these cutlines:

"Partial view of the Borger Texas, carbon black plant while under construction. This plant contains 43 miles of steel channels and 600,000 burning tips. It consumes over 40 million cubic feet of natural gas per day in carbon black production."

BACK THE FIFTH

Marquand Added To Book Club Staff

John P. Marquand, Pulitzer prizewinning novelist and well known magazine and detective story writer, has joined the editorial board of the Book-of-the-Month club, it was anounced today by Harry Scherman

president,
Mr. Marquand, who has had two of
his novels—"H. M. Pulham, Esq."
and, more recently, "So Little Time"
—chosen by the club, thus forfeits chosen by the club, thus forfeits the right to have any of his future novels selected as a book-of-the-month. It has been a rule of the organization, since its inception in 1926, that no judge may have one of his own books selected for distribu-

The addition of Mr. Marquand to the board brings the total up to its original number of five for the first time since the death of Heywook Broun in 1939. His appointment fol-lows closely that of Clifton Fadiman n May, replacing the late William Allen White. In addition to Mr. Marquand and Mr. Fariman, the board includes Dorothy Canfield, Christopher Moriey and Henry Seidel Carby.

Christopher Moriey and Henry Seldel Canby.

In announcing the appointment of the new judge, Mr. Scherman stated:

"John Marquand's straight and unorthodox appraisal of people and life has become well known to the public through his novels. It extends to books. The present members of the board are delighted that henceforth they will have his good sense and judgment supplementing their

Conservation Plans **Demonstrated Today**

MARSHALL, Texas, July 16—(R)—Conservation plans, called the most complete in the 30-year history of the Texas Forestry Association, was outlined Friday of the Texas Mill Carmona, president of the Texas Mill Managers Association

forum on neds of more adequate fire

Occupations Course Unlikely Next Year

"Diversified occupations will probably not be offered to the students this school year, because of the low pay schedule set-up by the state."

Dr. D. F. Osborne principal of Pampa, High school, stated Wednesday, He said that the students themselves can probably find a job that will pay more in these times than one diversified occupations can of-will pay more in these times than one diversified occupations can of-will be a sound course in pre-will be able to make the boundless natural resources of this great area available to the people.

Dr. A. B. Conner, director of the Texas agricultural experiment station, in explaining the purpose of the cotton research congress, said that the whole program was designed to crystalize a course of procedure. "Diversified occupations will probpay schedule set-up by the state."
Dr. D. F. Osborne, principal of Pampa, High school, stated Wednesday.
He said that the students themselves can probably find a job that will pay more in these times than one diversified occupations can offer them. A person cannot draw more money than the schedule says.
When times are good, the diversified occupations in high school fades out, just as when times are bad, it flourishes.

BACK THE FIFTH-TDEA MAN
UTICA, N. Y.—When George
Goodrich discovered his automobile
had been stolen he took to the air
to find it. Goodrich told police
that he had spotted from an airplane, the light green top of the
vehicle parked near a church in
suburban Yorkville. Police investigated and found the automobile.

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Texas Timber Has

HOUSTON, July 15-(AP)-Timber

grown on small farms in Texas has made a big contribution to the war effort, M. M. Bryan, acting area supervisor of Texas national forests, said today.

Twenty per cent of the 1,274,000,

1,750,000 cords of wood were cut in East Texas and used as firewood and

Dewey Bricker

If there's anything in a name, Dewey Bricker, above, Frank-

fort, Ind., railway conductor, should be a dyed-in-the-wool

Republican, but he's a staunch Democrat. However, he says

he's undecided how he'll vote.

Democrat.

Big Part in War

Cottonseed Products Is Closing Subject Of Cotton Meeting

DALLAS, July 15—(AP)—The fifth nnual cotton research congress
closed Friday with a discussion of in 1943 in East Texas was cut on in 1943 in East Texas and 25 per the economic significance of cotton- small farms, he stated, and 25 per

eed products. cent of the 399,000 cords for paper mills also came from small farms. Small East Texas farms contri-A. G. Hopkins of the Interstate Cotton Oil Refining Co., of Sherman; E. R. Eudaly, dairy husbandman of the Texas A. & M. college extension service; T. H. Hughston of the Collin one-half of the 3,375,000 cross ties county Cotton Oil Co.. of McKinney, produced in 36 counties. Another and A. Cecil Wamble, representing the cotton research committee of Texas, were the final speakers. 80 per cent of this wood came from

Their discussions concerned cotton's future as a leading source of essential fat, cotton as a key to livestock feeding, the economic significance of cottonseed to the southwest and nation and what research has done for cottonseed.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the southwest and nation and what research has done for cottonseed.

Topera, Rans.—Miss Louise Kinger and the southwest and th

Some 200 timerland owners, foresters, wool industrialists, farmers and others interested in forestry are expected for the appual convention. Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of promptly.
So she sends it half way across the ected for the annual convention the association. continent to her sister, Mrs. J. H. Klein in Topeka.

"She mails it on Saturday, I get the package Monday, wash Tuesday and mail it back Tuesday night or Wednesday morning to reach her Friday or Saturday," Mrs. Klien exploited.

cause we thought that way." orum on neds of more adequate fire protection.

In the afternoon the civil Air Textus Forest Patrol will demonstrate to Serve Patrol will demonstrate to at a loss and has taken out the country out-think us."

He declared "we let other parts of the country out-think us." The south, he added, has produced cotton at a loss and has taken out the country out-think us." the function of planes in fighting deficit by destroying the soil. For every bale produced in the past century "we let 130 tons of the world's

richest cotton soil go down the river."

Dr. Rainey said he believed the economic problems of Texas and the south could be approached through research—science and technology will be able to make the boundless

which will be a sound course in pre-serving and developing the economic values of cotton for the state and

-BACK THE FIFTH-

Auto Indsuiry Won t Return to '42 Model

WASHINGTON, July 15- (AP) -When automobiles can be made again the industry will be free to make new models rather than return to the 1942 models, Vice Chairman R. L. Boulware of the War Production Board said today.

Board said today.

The industry probably will be allowed to aim at a starting rate of 2,150,000 cars a year, about half of 1941 output, Boulware told reporters following a meeting on reconversion planning with the automobile industry advisory committee. try advisory committee.

FBI Has Busiest Year in History

WASHINGTON, July 15—(P)—The FBI investigated 16,295 instances of suspected sabotage and found 1,736 cases of deliberate destruction in the 12 months ending June 30, but reported today that none was enemy-directed.

Fifty—one persons were convicted

Convictions for theft from interstate shipments, 668, compaged with 333 in 1943.

In addition, the report said the FBI's identification division had 90,043,197 fingerprint cards on file as of June 30, an increase of 14,633,665 during the year.

Fifty-one persons were convicted of sabotage and 531 others of various charges arising from the incidents. Director J. Edgar Hoover said in his annual report that the year was the busiest in the FBI's history. Its investigations led to 13,616 convictions—3,322 more than during the same period last year.

Although a major portion of the agency's work was directly connected with the war, the bureau declared

with the war, the bureau declared Recruit for WACs there was no recess for the regular or peacetime type of offender. Here is the bureau's fiscal year ox score: Convictions, 97.28 per cent of cases rought to trial. Sentences, 33,615 years, 2 months,

days, and four life sentences. Fines, savings and recoveries, \$21,-1 days, and four life sentences.
Fines, savings and recoveries, \$21,90,203.91.

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12 convictions, 16,295. Deliberate desrection found in 1,736 instances, rehaving training, at Fort, Orderborne 490,203.91.

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teemen's dependents allowance act, W. H. Glenn Rites

but two have been solved

Convictions for theft from inter-

To be in Pampa each Friday after-noon at the chamber of commerce office, is Cpl. Fred Hurley, who is seeking to recruit WACS for the Army Air Forces Weather Wing. Corporal Hurley was here last Fri-

ruction found in 1.736 instances, re-ulting in 531 convictions.

Lilegal wearing of the uniform, 695

Lilegal wearing of the uniform, 695 sulting in 531 convictions.

Illegal wearing of the uniform, 695 convictions, co-mpared with 428 in 1943. Convictions of impersonating an officer or government official, 396.

Monte Wilhelm, AAF Wac recruiting 396.

396.
Selective service convictions, 5,302, resulting in sentences of more than 14,646 years, and fines of \$459,468.02.
Theft of government property convictions, 1,143, compared with 634 in 1643 243. The feet which, he figures, will heat Convictions for fraud against the his home, refrigerate his food and overnment, 135, compared with 53 cook his meals for years. But today he started drilling else-

Kidnapping convictions, 36. Of 261 kidnapping cases handled by the FBI since 1932, said the report, all

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 1 at the Duenkel-Carmichael chapel by the Rev. E. B. Bowen, for William Harry Glenn, 55, pumper for the Gulf Oil Co., who died at 9:20 a. m. Saturday in a local hospital in a local hospital

He was a resident of Pampa for 13 years, and a member of the Ma-sonic Lodge at Stinnett. Glenn is survived by his wife, one son, Charles William of Tulsa; one brother, Stanley B. of Los Angeles, and two sisters, Mrs. C. A. Jewett and Mrs. Essen Beavers, both of

Following the funeral service, the

Rev. E. B. Bowen To

Attend Conference The Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor of he First Methodist church, will he will attend a conference at South ern Methodist University, Tuesday July 18, to discuss the post-war expansion of S. M. U.

nansion of S. M. U.

He will be one of a number of prominent ministers who are invited to attend this meeting. The confernce is the first of a group of meet ings to be held in connection with plans for the development and expansion of the services rendered t Pampa by S. M. U.

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State Candidate Visits Pampa

R. L. Templeton, veteran of 16 combing raids over Germany, when he was injured and honorably dis-charged from service, campaigned this last week in Pampa and vic-inity, for the post of representa-

Templeton, who is opposing Enni Favors of Pampa, for the office, said I realize it is an uphill fight, but have been in uphill fights before as when I flew in the Air Force at a time when we were greatly outnumbered by the Germans."

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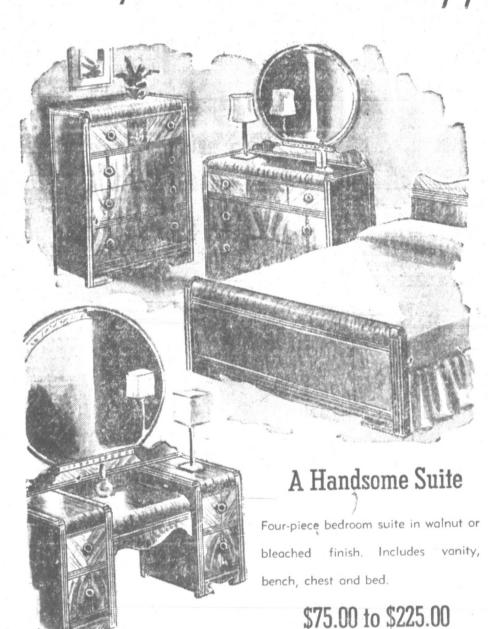
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G. C. Stark has his own home, pays taxes and has lived at 1015 East Browning Ave., Pampa, Texas, for the past 18 years. G. C. Stark is an experienced business man, and his experience will enable him to render efficient, business-like service if elected your Commissioner. G. C. Stark is widely known in this community as and experienced, capable, business man, firm but always friendly and considerate of others. G. C. Stark reguards a public office as a public servant and if elected will always strive to render the most efficient service in the most considerate manner, having at heart the interest of the people individually and collectively. G. C. Stark earnestly solicits your consideration of his candidacy for commissioner and your vote in the coming primary election.

(POL. ADV.)

Meet "Toni From America"

564 Babies Are Born in a Year

ng to the Bureau of Vital the estimated number of births in Gray County from June, 1943, to June of this year is 564. Since October. 1943, to June, 1944, 423 births have been recorded, and from January to June the records show the number to be 271.

Of this number, 271, one more girl was born in comparison to the num-ber of boys who totaled 135 to the total number of girls, 135. Last year,

i majority of girls were born.
In Gray County, whose population
s 23,911, the birth of more boys,

this year as compared to last, is be-coming more evident all the time. These figures came from the birth rds kept by Mrs. Jewell Shackleford, assistant city tax collector. The Bureau of Vital Statistics is part of the City Tax Department.

be no chanceof error.)

Francis Smith, brother of Mrs. J. P. Wehrung, 908 N. Somerville, and husband of the former Harriet

Hunkapiller, is stationed in San Diego with the United States Navy

He was formerly the coach of the LeFors High school football team.

Av/C William A. Hudgel, 27, son

stated in July 11 issue of Pampa

ARRIVES AT CAMP WOLTERS

Pyt. Marion LaDell Welch, husband of Jewell Marie Welch, of

Pampa, and Pvt. Paul Frank Young, husband of Mrs. Pauline Young, of Richmond, Calif., recently arrived at Camp Wolters, Infantry Replace-

Reid, of Pampa, to captain. He is

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Suttle of this city have received the first word

from their son, a prisoner of the Japanese, in two years, it was learn-

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From the records of the last cen-sus taken (in 1940), there was a total of 2,360,399 births in the United States, of which the majority, 1,211, 884, were boys and the minority, 1,-148,715, were girls. In Texas, there were 126,687 births recorded.

BACK THE FIFTH-

More Than Two Score Women Give Lives

WASHINGTON, July 15-(AP)-More than two score women mem bers of the nation's armed forces-Nurses, Wacs, Waves, Marines—have died in line of duty since the start of the war and even more are pri-

S. Ballard, is now enrolled in the pre-flight school at Maxwell Field, Six nurses died in the bombing Ala., an installation of the AAF of army field hospitals on the beachhead at Anzio, Italy. Twentyof army field hospitals on the beachhead at Anzio, Italy. Twenty-three others died in accidents while High school. !Av/C Hudgel has been in performance of duty, army re- in the Armed Forces for five years. cords show. The women's army corns lists one

Wac killed in line of duty, a jeep accident in North Africa.

The Marines have lost seven memurate bers in accidents while the women action listed in a recent AP dispatch,

was reported as missing over Ger-many on May 24 instead of the Four navy nurses have died in plane crashes while on assignments.

About 60 army nurses and 16 about 60 army nurses and 16 navy nurses are prisoners, all of them captured when the Philippines



Mrs. Dee Patterson

District Clerk "A Woman for a Woman's Job"

Warning Issued On Use of Vehicles Operators of commercial motor

vehicles were warned yesterday by W. F. Nelson, of Amarillo, district manager of the Office of Defense Transportation, that the manner in which they operate and maintain their vehicles in conformity with good maintenance practices may be a factor in determining whether or not they are entitled to new equip-

There continues to be evidence that many motor trucks and motor truck tires are being abused and pre-maturely worn out by some truck (The Pampa News encourages postcards and letters on men and women in service, Identify sub-ject and write plainly, so there will perators even though the great maority of the operators are doing a very good job in conserving their equipment, Mr. Nelson said.

With the new streamlined proce dure for allocating trucks by the ODT district offices, each of which Word was received by friends here yesterday that Marine Chester Hun-kapiller is at present an instructor of Navy personnel at San Diego. He has a maintenance specialist on its staff, the ODT is considering an inof Navy personnel at San Diego. He spection of the condition of old has been overseas for two years. He trucks which are to be replaced with wrote that he was expecting to leave any day now, but wasn't sure of his destination. Chester is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapiller, former Pampans now of Beaverton, Ore. newtrucks in order to determine if the past maintenance work has been ample, it was explained. Operators must conserve their present trucks. It was emphasized, and operators who do not do so should not e granted new vehicles.

Many items can be used as criteria n judging the quality of mainten-nce on an old vehicle, it was pointd out. An operator who has very oor results with tires can be as-umed to be a serious offender insoar as over-loads and speeds are conerned. Evidence of insufficient and rregular lubrication can be observed directly on vehicles. The operaor's purchases or requests for new parts to replace parts which have been broken or obviously abused may of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hudgel, 534 be another indication of poor main tenance and abusive operation.

-BACK THE FIFTH-

HAIR RAISING
POLO, Ill.—An organziation w' room for various "growth"—the Thomas E. Dewey mustache club No. The name of S/Sgt. Laurence A. has been organized here.
Instituted by G. C. Terry, publisher of the Tri-county press, the or-ganization requires no fees and has but one requirement: An upper lip decoration—a la Dewey. Asiatic area of operations as was

> ture would like to be back there helping you in the store." The Sut-tles, who operate a store here, have heard from their son the second time since he was taken prisoner with the fall of Corregidor in 1942. He worked in the store with his father before he went into service.

ment Training center to begin their basic training as infantrymen. They have been assigned to a battalion IS PROMOTED A/S Paul Bestow Glick has been promoted recently to seaman second class. When taking his boot training at San Diego, he shot the highest score in rifle range since Pearl The War Department announced est score in rifle range since Pearl Harbor. His score was 143 out of First Lieutenant Truman Jesse 150 shots. 150 shots.

He is waiting now to be placed in

a Gunners Mate school where he will have 16 weeks training. His wife, the former Geneva Mangis of Pampa, and baby reside at 519 S. S/2c Glick has for 18 years lived

in LeFors where he was graduated WEARS BRONZE STAR

ed today. The postcard, from the Hoten Prisoner of War Camp, in Manuchuokuo, says, in the words of Sgt. Wilbur J. Dewey was recent-y authorized by the War Depart-Pvt. Mervin H. Suttle, 21, (I hope you know how happy I was to rement to wear a bronze star on his ceive letter and package. XXXXXI Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Ribbon indicating his participation in the occupation of the Marshall Islands. Sergeant Dewey, 36, son of S. H. Dewey, of Stinnett, enlisted in the army Sept. 14, 1942, and was assigned to overseas duty Oct. 10, 1943. His wife, Mrs. Virginia A. Dewey, and their two children, Kathleen A. and Barbara Kay, reside at 203 N



Virginia Robinson, Virginia-born Broadway actress, is pictured in Italy, broadcasting, in excellent German, propaganda messages addressed to Nazi troops. In Italy to entertain Allied fighters, she sandwiches her talks in between musical numbers, to counter German propaganda technique of broadcasting voice of sweet-talking, girl who talks to Yanks of home and lovers.

Texas Hereford Association Was Organized Forty-Five Years Ago

beef at a greater profit to the grow-

At the time the ranchers got their

movement started there was more scrub stock in Texas than any oth-

er kind. A few years later, Texas Herefords were taking awards in every class at the Chicago Interna-

tional Show from grand champion down. They are still winning.

Today the Hereford breed represents more than eighty per cent of

all range stock in the state. Texas

is the leading livestock producing state in America and last year the

DALLAS, Texas, July 15—Fortyfive years ago as the nineteenth
century neared its close, a small
group of cattle raisers gathered in
San Antonio and organized the TexTexas ago as the nineteenth
were placed on the barrelhead they
set about raising \$1,000 for premset about raising \$1,000 for premas Hereford Associataion. Its purpose jums to be awarded at shows and was the improvement of the live- fairs for better cattle. stock industry in Texas. From that November day in 1899

W. S. Ikard, a Clay County ranchuntil now this organizataion worked er, who had brought the first Here-ceaselessly, not primarily on increasfords to Texas a couple of decades ing the number of cattle, but toward better stock that would produce finer

Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

Mrs. Neil Hill, 1323 Mary Ellen, eft recently for Dallas and Waxahachie where she will spend a month visiting friends and relatives. For Sale — Cocker Spaniel puppy. A. K. C. Registered. Call 2342R.

Mrs. Luther Pierson and daughter,
Martha, 1121 Mary Ellen, were
Amerilla visitors vesterdey.

There is not a county in Texas where

Amarillo visitors yesterday.

Kitchen help wanted. Schneider the Whiteface is not raised. There is not a county in Texas where Hotel. Apply in person.*

Mrs. Fred Thompson and daughter, Joan, returned last week from San Diego, where they have been undertaken by those ranchers in the last century is really only getting

San Diego, where they have been undertaken by t last century is mediate past mayor of Pampa, who is going to the Navy Radar school Under the presidency of Jack Frost, second generation owner of the White Hat Ranch in Nolan Wanted: Boys to deliver Pampa News routes. Place your application now with The Circulation Dept., if you are interested in doing a pa-County, who maintains association headquarters in Dallas, a program far more ambitious and extensive

triotic job and earning your own than that of any previous years has spending money.* pending money.*
Sgt. Bill Henderson is on furlough The members believe that the continued development of Texas' oldest in Pampa from Columbia, S. C., viswife, Mrs. Carmen Henderindustry on a sound, scientific basis 400 N. Somerville

See Foxworth Galbraith Lumber Company when in need of wait paper or paint.*

Miss Doris Leggitt, district agent from College Station, was in Pampa vesteday.

State's economy.

Courtesy Cab, 24 hr. tax. Ph. 441.*

New officers of Kerley-Grossman
Post 334 of the American Legion will

Cattle into well-rounded farm pro-Post 334 of the American Legion will be elected at the post's meeting this week. Nominations of officers were mad eat the meeting held Thursday night at the city hall. Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars met with the Legion to discuss the proposed postwar club house project, but no action was taken.

Lady wants share expense ride to the state are directly affected by the bankers of Texas have been asked.

bankers of Texas have been about to action was taken.

Lady wants share expense ride to to affiliate themselves with the organization as associate members and a state of the same of the insurance. Frances Craver, special representative. Call 614 or 581-W.*

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson and son, Brian, of Orange, are here visiting Mrs. Wolson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meers, 519 N. Frost, all phases of the Hereford industry.

G. W. Wehrung, of Waco. He arrived in Pampa Friday.

Kansas City Banker

Was Well Known Here

He went to Kansas City from the University of Missouri when 19 years old. Roaddus had thee business connections upon his arrival, one with a livestock commission firm, the buyer's office of a packing plant and the Stock Yards National Bank. From these, he stemmed his varied contacts from Kansas City to the Fanhandle.

Broaddus went to the Stock Yards Rank as vice-president a quarter of a century ago.

Classification Is Job Well Done Here

Getting the square pegs in the quare holes is one of the myriad jobs of the local air base classifica-tion department, headed by Lt. Max Galambos, classification officer; and the department is doing a commendable job, Colonel Charles B. Harvin, Fumpa Army Air Field's commanding officer, said today.

right jobs, the classification department is always alert to make certan; that every enlisted man is assigned to duties commensurate with the highest level of his or Back in the days when quite a

umber of soldiers exchanged "civs" for GI uniforms, so diers took a number of examinations and answered a lot of questions on what they did in civilian life. Toda,; 's recruits go through the same pro-The classification specialtists

ful in seeing that each enlisted man gets the correct military occupational specialty, known as the MOS by the soldiers. The occupational specialty is a definite number with a complete job description. Here are some examples: 055 Clerk, non typ-ist; 750 airplane maintenance tech-In order to achieve their objective to assign the right men to nician; 747 airplane and engine mechanic. It is the responsibility of every

enlisted man to know and obtain a skilled rating by fulfilling all the requirements of his specialty.

The ultimate objective, "success in battle," requires the utilization of personnel in many jobs. Some

MONEY CAN'T BUY aspirin faster-acting, more dependable than genuine pure St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. Why pay more? Big 100 tablet size for only 35¢.

take the grades and other informa- of these jobs are highly technical take the grades and other information of these jobs are highly technically the which has been recorded on a large card known as a Form 20. and use it to help fit the right man into the right Army job.

Based on the information that the soldiers gave at their reception centers, this information is most helpful in seeing that each enlisted man are not better soldier. The addedpier and better soldier," he added

Telephone Company **Announces Shares**

NEW YORK, July 15—(P)—The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reported today consolidated net income of the Bell system applicable to A. T. & T. stock for the three months ended May 31 was \$41,048,+795, equal stock

> Tune in on KGNC Station Monday, July 17th 9:45 to 10 o'clock a. m. and on KFDA 6:15 to 6:30 p. m. (Political Advertisement)

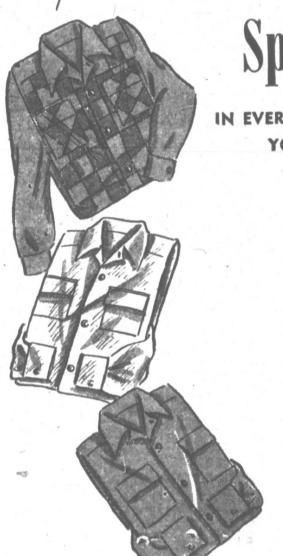


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- ★ Two Tone Combinations
- ★ Long Sleeves
- **★** Short Sleeves

and W. S. Wilson's mother, Mrs. It is publishing a directory for cat-W. E. Wilson, who is recovering the owners. The state has been di-from a serious illness at the home vided into fifty-six regions with a out cutting the hair that are beautricts.

Sept. 1st.*

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doan and son, Jerry, of Altus, Okla., are visiting over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Otto D. Patton and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Fahy, 208 N. Nelson.

Mrs. George H. Thomas and daughter, Mrs. Freesia Caskey, of Dalhart, are week-end visitors with Lt. George H. Thomas, of the Pampa Army Air Field.

Tricts.

As a capital event in the Association's history the Greater Pan-Ation's history the Greater Pan-Ati tiful. Closed from July 23rd. to tricts. Army Air Field.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wehrung, 908
N. Somerville, have as guests in their home J. P. Wehrung's father, their home J. P. Wehrung's father, with the cattle show.

BAUK THE FIFTH.

Forestry Association Approves Money Bill

MARSHALL, July 15—(P)—The Texas Forestry association, in an-

Norris Broaddus, 60, president of The Stock Yards National Bank since 1928 who died early Friday at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, was well-known in the Panhandle.

He made frequent visits to Pampa and was last here June 5 when he had dinner with A. A. Schuneman, president of the First National Bank of Pampa.

Broaddus was stricken with a Broaddus was stricken with a W. E. Merrem of Houston was elof Pampa.

Broaddus was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage Monday night at his home. Funeral services were held at the Stine and McClure Chapel in Kansas City yesterday at 3 p. e. M. Cagle, Lufkin, chairman of legislative committee: Jesse Andrews, He went to Kansas City from the legislative committee; Jesse Andrews, legislative committee member; and



Anthony's

Lovely Chenille Spreads Double Bed Size in 3 Colors

Here's more of those beautiful, heavily tufted chenille spreads that have sold out every time we've offered them.

Flounced Chintz Spread Jull Bed Size-Washable

Quilted, glazed chintz in pastel shades of green, blue and rose. Deep flounce trims all three sides.

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on the

SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD I think that I shall never see A billboard as lovely as a tree. Indeed, unless the billboards fall I'll never see a tree at all. Ogden Nash

We can't decide who gets to laugh at who in this particular case, but what matters . . . he who laughs last laughs loudest.

Mr. D. V. Burton received a package from his daughter who lives served games furnished entertainin Columbus. Ohio. The package arrived on Father's Day, so he opened it and found a little clip with a dollar bill stuck between the two prongs. He immediately thought what a swell tie clasp, but wondered why the dollar bill. Then he remembered that Columbus was a big place and probably his duaghter didn't have time to have his initials

on Sunday Mr. Burton put on one of his loudest ties so as to show off his new clasp to an advantage and went to church, display-

After he had written to his daughter to thank her for the keen present she wrote back and told him that it was just swell that he liked the clip but it was not a "tie clasp," but one for money to keep bills together in a pocket . . . and furthermore she had walked all over town to find it.

We don't like to seem ancient—but just wonder where some of this new lingo comes from. The other day while reading the lead of a Panhandle newspaper story we saw: "The Dallam-Hartley counties Fifth War Loan drive went over the top-right on the cat's hop.' Now, what we'd like to know is: just what is, and how far is a

A weekly classified advertising column read: "Found—Lady's purse left in my car while parked. Owner can have same by describing property and paying for this ad. If owner can explain satisfactorily to my wife how purse got

into car, I will pay for ad myself." Soon we women will have the opportunity of voting. It is a privilege which we have and which we must use.

There are, however, a great many women who DON'T vote even when they get to the polls. They give their vote away . . . and most generally they give their vote to their husband . . . Not literally, of course, but they may as well hand over their ballot and say, "Here, John, you vote for me . . . whoever you vote for will be all right with me." They may as well sign their name to the ballot and do just that, as to let their husband tell them who to vote for before

they get to the polls.

It is not one of the sins for a woman to vote the way her husband does, but it is a crime against all we nave fought for in the way of democracy when a woman lets her husband do her voting because she has not taken the time to do a little thinking for herself. And just because her father and his father's father voted a particular ticket is certainly no reason that she should follow suit.

The day is passed that we use another person's mind to do our The time has most certainly gone by that women have no We don't advocate a feud among the family-but if your husband you credit for having any sort of a mind, he will then, give you

credit for having the ability to do your own voting. Now that we are down off our soap box-do you know the definition of a bathing beauty? A girl with a wonderful profile all the way

Fashion editors say-"Go on, girls, be frivilous. Fall fashions de mand it and your serviceman beau insists on it." Locks like maybe fashions are going elegantly feminine . . . peplums, tunics, bustles and all sorts of drape shapes. And what's

more, shoulders are wider than ever, skirts are narrower (beneath tunics and bustles) and slit skirts appear (to make walking possible, Mrs. Pearl Erwin, 912 E. Twiford, Presume).

Colors are gaily flamboyant, hats are startling creations of flowmeeting and a covered-dish lunchers, feathers and stuff and even tailored suits are dressed up with a bright blouse or unexpected dressmaker lapel details.

The following officers were elect-

A liar is one who has no partition between his imagination and information.

Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, vice-president; information.

About the prettiest little kitten we've seen in a long time is Sgt. and Mrs. Ken Weaver's young 'un, Carla. When she gets in her pink dress and bonnet and flashes her very brown . . . well, we bet she has the sergeant doing an about face.

For those of you who have lots of time and even more forbearance under provocation and haven't the slightest tendency to off the

deep end we offer this puzzier:

A train is operated by three men—fireman, engineer and brakeman. Their names are Smith. Robinson and Jones, but they are not named in respective order. Three business men of the same hames ar also on the train—a Mr. Smith, a Mr. Robinson and a Mr. Jones. Considering the following facts, what is the name of the engineer?

1. Mr. Robinson lives in Detroit. 2. The brakeman lives halfway

ering the following facts, what is the name of the engineer?

1. Mr. Robinson lives in Detroit. 2. The brakeman lives halfway between Cibcago and Detroit. 3. Mr. Jones earns exactly \$8,000 a year.

4. Smith beat the fireman at billiards. 5. The brakeman's nearest neighbor, one of the passengers, earns exactly three times as much as the brakeman. 6. The passenger whose name is the same as the brakeman's lives in Chicago.

Now—with all that to ponder—it will take at least a week to find out who the brakeman is . . so your guess is as good as ours. If you think you know, then send in the answer with your name. Next week when the Phillnews comes out we will give the correct answer.

Meanwhile you can go around measuring shoe strings. Chew up

Need a permanent? Thinking vaguely of getting one?

Be a woman of decision and call up your beauty shop for a future date. That can be two, four, six weeks in advance. If these well-laid plans go awry, you can always call up and cancel—a thoughtful consideration that will be approached these hectic days.

If you don't make such plans early, you may have to get your and to the parkways.

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Show—with all that to ponder—it will take at least a week to find out the tee; Mrs. Chalrem Mailera, telephone committee chairman of the committee chairman in charge of arrangements; Mrs. O. B. Souther, Mrs. R. D. Morris and the tee; Mrs. R. D. Morris and the tee; Mrs. Hugh Anderson, Mrs. C. L. Shearer, Mrs. Floyd Yeager, Mrs. L. J. Zachary, Mrs. R. D. Morris and the tee; Mrs. Floyd Yeager, Mrs. L. J. Zachary, Mrs. R. D. Mrs. R. D.

ties and gnaw the toes off any old shoes you can find.

And United States cigarettes command 50 cents a pack.

A soldier's letter conveys the information that a penny packet of American matches sells in Italy for 18 cents, via the black market.

And continuing along tobacco road—we hear tell that because of the infinitestimal profit margin on lower-priced cigarettes as well as increased packaging costs and the scarcity of labor, a leading tobacco major cigarette companies are bidding for its tobacco stock and chances are that the half dozen lesser brands it's made famous will be absorbed by competitors . . . so soon—some of you may see your favorite brand go whizzing right off the market.

| Total new minutes may throw a less mands a lew minutes may throw ed in a deep pail of cool water in a cool room for two hours. Before arranging the flowers, the stems should will not assure you a good permanent. in the cheaper field is simply retiring from business. But nearly all the major cigarette companies are bidding for its tobacco stock and

absorbed by competitors . . . so soon—some of you may see your world brand go whizzing right off the market.

Now this is STRICTLY just between us girls—and we wouldn't with them . . . but it is something that all us gals are thinking of them . . . but it is something that all us gals are thinking of them . . . but it is something that all us gals are thinking of them . . . but it is something that all us gals are thinking of them . . . but it is something that all us gals are thinking of them . . . but it is something that all us gals are thinking of them . . . but it is something that all us gals are thinking of them . . . but it is something that all us gals are thinking of them . . . but it is something that all us gals are thinking of them. The chances are she needs of them. They also one as badly as you do.

Meet the Mrs.

We don't really know just what we expect them to be like after them. They also be the stripped of foilage for four inches or more from the base. Stems of all woody plants should be crush-of them. They provide heat enough too fast. Being prompt will not assure you a good permanch, but it will permit Mrs. Whoosits to have hers at the appointed time. The chances are she needs of time. They provide heat enough be stripped of foilage for four inches or more from the base. Stems of all woody plants should be crush-of time. They provide heat enough to make bacteria, veasts, moldo, and other spoilage organisms harmless, so that food in jars will remain the time. They provide heat enough to make bacteria, veasts, moldo, and other or more from the base. Stems of all woody plants should be crush-of time. They provide heat enough to make bacteria, veasts, moldo, and other or more from the base. Stems of all woody plants should be crush-of time. They provide the all us gals are designed to take care of two make bacteria, veasts, moldo, and other or more from the base of the plants of the flowers, the stems should be stripped of foilage for four inches or more from the base and the flowers, the stems have the fellows even dream that we ever thought of keeping in step with them . . . but it is something that all us gals are thinking of one and that the day when the war is over and the boys come home.

Might be a very special man in your life—a husband or a brother—

but anyway we are waiting. We don't really know just what we expect them to be like after they are home again. We know they will always be fundamentally the same person . . . but they will change in a great many ways. When life goes on in army and navy camps, men never escape picking up habits and mannerisms demonstrated by those with whom he is surrounded. He gives and takes of thoughts and ideas and hab-

its. He is continually learning and thusly changing.

While they are away, fellows think of home and they remember us, or their idealization of us, and think that they want us to be EX-ACTLY the same. But they do not. Not after having kicked around for a time-they would be sorely disappointed if we did remain the

Where our work comes in is to whip ourselves in line and do a little catching up on the things we've overlooked. Our petty little grievances about not being able to get the things to which we have grown so accustomed, will seem pretty silly and petty to a soldier who has seen Red Cross nurses toughing it out on the battlefield.

All this mounts up to the fact that the experience of war makes a boy grow, gives him a new sense of value for things that didn't seem important before. It is our place to develop along with him. He will think we look pretty cute in our little beribboned aprons—and he will brag on our cherry pies—but when it comes time to hash over the experiences which he has had the last year, he will hike out to the club and leave us sittin' with our knittin'-all because we don't know the diff between Tunisia and Sicily and we haven't the faintest idea about things that really matter.

We have to learn too—if we plan to be very happy. Maybe if we learned everything possible about his particular branch of service he might feel like telling us more about it. All we have to do is throw in a couple of half-way intelligent questions and he is well on his way

Knowing what takes place on the battlefront isn't all we have to know, either . know, either . . . we've got to have an idea or two about post-war world tucked away in the corner. The world is going to be a complicated affair when the war is over and will even grow to be more complicated unless we develop an intelligent understanding about our country and the countries which we will contact. We must learn to be better citizens within our own country and make America a better place in which to live. There will be a lot of discussion of all these problems of war and peace . . . through radio and through the newspapers . . . books and magazines. When the time comes for these more serious discussions, don't swallow your tongue and

for these more serious discussions, don't swallow your tongue and swoon back in the easy chair.

Still—we don't have to be stuffy or opinionated. If we are—then we are not developing. But don't be afraid to say what you think or ask as many questions as you feel like asking.

The important thing is that while the war is on we can't sit back and waste our minds and our energies simply because we have no particular inspiration at this time. The soldier is changing—so you both will seem exactly the same to each other when he comes home.

In the meantime—keep yourself pretty—happy and up and at 'em.

Via Home Scene For Breakfast For GI Wives

The home of Jucge and Mrs. B. S. Via, 613, W. Browning, was the scene of a breakfast last week honoring members of the newly organiz-Sponsors attending the breakfast were: Mrs. Ann Giese, Mrs. Jack Hanna, Mrs. Paul Tabor, Mrs. Roxie Spangler, Miss Lorene McClintock and Mrs. Julia Pagan.

Guests cooked breakfast over an open fireplace in the backyard of the Via home. After breakfast was ment.

During a business meeting plans were made for future entertainments and plans for the lction of officrs were also made.

For New Officers

Ester club members held their meeting last week in the home of Mrs. Roy Hallman when Eva Howard was in charge of the business meeting. Prayer was given by Lilye During the business discussion

plans were made for a banquet to be held honoring newly elected lodge officers. Secret pals were revealed and a poem, "The Dearest Way" was read by Bessie Mastin. Ice cream and cake was served to the following persons: Eva Howard, president; Rubye Wylie, vice president; Bessie Mastin, secretary; Mae Phillips, treasurer; Elsie Cone, Katie Beverly, Etta Chisler, Minnie Dewey, Dorothy Voyle and Lilye Noblitt.

BACK THE FIFTH.

Leprosy' Will Be

Discussion Topic

T.E.L. Members **Elect Officers**

T. E. L. Class of the Central Baptist church met in the home of

ed: Mrs. G. E. Futch, president; ident; Mrs. Pearl Erwin, third vice-president; and Mrs. J. C. Browning, secretary treasurer; and Mrs. George W. Keeling, reporter. The next place of meeting will be held August 10 in the home of Mrs.

O. H. Gilstrap, 315 Neida. BACK THE FIFTH. Plan Permanent Early and Avoid Vacation Rush

Need a permanent? Thinking vag-

will be trying both to you and to the operator. Pre-vacation rush for club welcomed Mrs. T. L. Sirman as permanents and the general business boom have doubled the load that the understaffed beauty shop carries.

When the time comes to get your permanent fill your appointment of the property of the copies of practical suggestion for preserving cut flowers for long-

permanent, fill your appointment promptly. To hold up an operator for just a few minutes may throw in the afternoon and should be plac-home canning of food.



Growned queen of married la-dies at Palisades Park, N. J., was Mrs. Betty Stedman of Kalamazoo, Mich., who was a runner-up in the Miss America contest before her marriage last

THE PAMPA NEWS

Fuss and Feathers for Fall



NEW YORK.—More hat for your head and every chance for your face are the promises of fall millinery which designers—as shown in previewed collections—fulfill by stretching small shapes out to their full limit and massing with loftier and more magnificent trimmings.

Cutting Flowers Given at Meeting

The business session with Mrs.
Roy W. Reeder, vice-president,, in charge, included committee reports, particularly on Post Exchange.

Baptst W. M. S. To

planted at the Pampa Army Air Field hospital. As a continuance of this preject, gardeners checked the

Mrs. Rufe Jordon will be in the following women made the tour of PAAF nospital grounds: Mrs. Ora

of the children during the business meeting after which ice cream and

"Can all you can-but do the job

right," is a one-sentence sum-up of this year's advice to home canners

from the Gray County Home Dem-onstration office. Need for food thrift is emphasized. Even stronger is the

On Canning Food

Each year the club has a civic project. Last year, ilowers, including Hold Meeting At both annuals and perennials were

centerpiece to complete the arrangement.

results of last year's work and added to the collection of plants for the fall

Following the business session the

bor or Mrs. Doc Schwartz.

-BACK THE FIFTH-

Bingo Party to Be

Held For Members

Of Royal Neighbors

Ration Calendar

Mrs. Hugh Anderson gave a full 3 o'clock.

and next spring.

At Council Meeting

Women's council of the First Christian church will meet Wednesday at 2:30 in the auditorium of the Church.

Group three will have charge of the program on "Leprosy" with Mrs. D. V. Burton in charge.

The executive board will meet at 2 o'clock.

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Turbans are more than faintly reminiscent of Arabs' burnooses, open—miniscent of

Officers Elected Colored Film Shown, Suggestions On At Club Meeting

The Busy Bee 4-H club-had a picnic Members of the Pampa Garden club held a regular meeting in the organization meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. L. R. Spense when City club rooms Friday morning when coffee was served with Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp and Mrs. Fred Lamb as hostesses. the following officers were elected The table motif was a patriotic one, Shasta daisies in white, others President, Barbara Lynn Ross vice-president, Billie Tillman; secre-tary, Wanda Yaughn; treasurer dyed blue with a deep border of red verbena arranged in a low circular tary, Wanda Vaughn; treasurer, Shelia Ann Ross; recreation chair-man, Jacquelyn Citwood; reporter, Eva Jo Tillman and Mrs. L. R. bowl. Tiny flags in candle holders were arranged on either side of the Spense, spensor.

During the regular business meeting the club name was selected and a vote was taken for the club to meet each second and fourth Thursday of the month at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Spense.

Jackquelyn Chitwood led the group

in songs after which games were played Miss Millicent Schaub also attended the meeting. The Central Park will be the scene for the First Baptist W. M. S. busi-ness and social meeting Monday at

Dorcas Members Have Breakfast In City Park

A breakfast was held at the City park last week for members of the Dorcas class of the First Baptist

Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp, social chairman, and Mrs. R. E. Getlin, class teacher were in charge when "Bring What You Want To Eat" was the breakfast slogan.

eggs, ham and coffee were served to

following the breakfast with Mrs. H. M. Stokes, president, in charge. The following women attended: Mrs. A. A. Day, Mrs. Roy Holt, Mrs. Mrs. W. F. Yeager, Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, Mrs. W. F. Yeager, Mrs. J. T. Weh-rung, Mrs. C. A. Scott, Mrs. Rupert Mrs. W. F. 1 Pages.

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L. P. Ward, Msr. L. C. Vaughn, Mrs.
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Alanreed until si.e resum
school teaching in the fall. Roy Chisum, Mrs. Homer Taylor, Mrs. Blanch Wilson, Mrs. A. G. Keith and Mrs. S. C. Beauchamp.

The Social Calendar At Pampa USO

f. Charles at 8 p. m.
Tes Trams will meet.
W.M.U. of the Central Baptist church ill meet at 7:30,

TUESDAY TUESDAY

Royal Neighbor lodge members will have a bingo party in home of Mrs. Ruth Krees, 525 Hughes.
Merten H. D. club will meet.
Worthwhile H. D. club will meet in he Masonic hall at 7:30.
Rainbow for Girls will meet.
Kit Kat lub will meet.
WEDNESDAY

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

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

FRIDAY Initiatory work combined with regular secting of Order of Eastern Star at the

Earthman-Holmes Marriage Ritual Read in Alanreed

Miss Edith Marie Earthman of Alanreed and Carroll Holmes of Mc-Lean were married Sunday after-noon, July ?, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Earthman of Alarreed.

Earthman of Alarreed.

The Rev. S. T. Greenwood, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated in the single ring ceremony. Miss Dora Jo Covington of Little-field was maid of honor and Sgt. Bill Holmes, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Miss Julia Earthman, sister of the bride, played Lohengrin's "Briday Chorus" bed fore the ceremony. Also present for the wedding were Mrs. Claude Far-ley, Michael Farley, Miss Wilma Hol-mes, and Mrs. S. T. Greenwood. Mrs. Holmes is a graduate of Alanreed Hign school and attended West Teves State college two years.

Mrs. R. W. Tucker gave the devotional after which rolls, bacon, Alanreed.

guests.

A short business session was held following the breakfast with Mrs. year he has been running a farm H. M. Stokes, president, in charge. addition to being employed by the Consolidated Gas company.

The couple left following dinner

for a short wedding trip. Thursday morning Mr. Holmes left from Pam-pa for service in the U. S. Army. Mrs. Holmes will be at home in

Open-House To Be Held Today

W.M.S. of the First Baptist church will neet at the Central Park at 3 o'clock.

Nancy Garner Y.W.A. group will have picnic at the City park.

Partiet W.M.U. circles will related the USO for Pampa Army Air Field G. I.'s and trainees with Traces Brunceler, dispersion of Boxes II.'s and trainees with Traces Brunceler, dispersion of Boxes II.'s and trainees with Traces Brunceler, dispersion of Boxes II.'s and trainees with Traces Brunceler, dispersion of Boxes II.'s and trainees with Traces Brunceler, dispersion of Boxes II.'s and the II.'s and c at the City park.
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Central Baptisto W. a. C. Cross and State Control Bodger OSO as Special guest.

Lilly Hundley, Mrs. W. B. Turner; Anna Sallie, Mrs. J. J. Broome; Mary Martha, Bruneehler will bring 30 Junior Hostesses from Borger to the Pampa USO and they will be guests during the day. Parma Victory Belles ing the day. Parma Victory Belles ing the day. Pampa Victory Belles and Junior hostesses will also at-

Barbara Baten Is

Honoree at Party Barbara Baten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baten, was honored on her fourth birthday recently in the home of her parents. Games entertained the little guests

and refreshments of candy, cake and punch was served by Mrs. Baten and Mrs. P. H. Jackson.

The following children attended: Louise Light, Eugene Esters, Larry Wayne and Laura June Hendricks, Deep Boyd Kenneth, and Marling. Dean Boyd, Kenneth and Marline Taylor, Mary Seagall, Dorothy, Ray-monda Lue and Edith Jackson, Glenda Fern Scott, Eddie Joe Baten, Hubert Charles Heatherly, Ronald Don Baten.

meeting of Order of Eastern Star at the
Masonic hall at 8.
Entre Nous will meet.
Victory H. D. club will meet.
Decatur, Ill., is known as the
"soybean capital of the world."

Girls were sent by Bonnie Jean
Cooper, Lawrence Don Mitchell Mrs.
Charles Dollar and Mrs. Floyd Crow.
Other guests attending the party
were Mrs. Joe Baten, Mrs. Wolter
Boyd and Mrs. Hubert Heatherly of
Clarendon. Gifts were sent by Bonnie Jean



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Seersucker, butcher linen, lightweight crash.

Regular \$5.50 to \$17.95.



One Group of Slack Suits

Long and short sleeves. Strutter cloth, linens, etc.



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Pampa's Quality Department Store

Entire Group of

wrong methods. The Department's home canning specialists warn specifically against two methods: oven caning and open

thanked club members who had given flowers to the local USO club and announced that anyone who has flowers to give to the club is asked to call her residence. Mrs. Paul Tabor or Mrs. Doc Schwartz.

Hod stored up for use.

Wrong ways of canning take needless chances. When jars of food break or spoil, at best there is waste of time, effort, and valuable food. At worst, there may be serious acciding the control of the control bor or Mrs. Doc Schwartz.

A 45 minute color film on daffodils, iris, tulips was then shown by Mrs. Fred Hendricks. Pictures were made in the Cooley Garden in Silverton, Ore. Many varieties of iris were shown with special emphasis given to prize wirning flowers. Sugestions were given for gardners in getting their supply of flowers and food insufficiently, that is, again gestions were given for gardners in getting their supply of flowers and planning for next year's spring flow-wrong methods.

Oven canning is dangerous in more than one. Even though an oven goes to 250 degrees F. or higher, food inside glass jars stays at about boiling point, that is, 212 degrees F. For beans, corn, and other vegetables containing little acid, this provides too little heating to make bacteria harmless. In addition, oven canning may result in explosions, if jars seal A bingo party will be held Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. for members of the Royal Neighbors of America to be held in the home of Mrs. Ruth Kreis, 525 Hughes.

——BACK THE FIFTH— may result in explosions, if jars sea during canning so that steam builds up inside them. In cases in which By The Associated Press

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

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red stamps A8 through Z8 now valid indefinitely.

PROCESSED FOODS — Book blue stamps A8 through Z8, and A5, now valid indefinitely.

SUGAR—Book four stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely for 5 pounds each. Stamp 40 good for 5 pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

GASOLINE—12-A coupons good

Feb. 28, 1945.

GASOLINE—12-A coupons good for three gallons through Sept. 21.

B-3, B-4, C-3, C-4 coupons good for five gallons.

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely.

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Notes

By MRS. H. H. HAHN Waterproof "beach landing" car-tons are now being used for shipping overseas surgical dressings pre-pared by the Pampa Red Cross chap-ter volunteers, according to the sur-gical dressings chairman, Mrs. C. P.

Designed to meet landing condi-tions which frequently make it nec-essary to float surgical dressings to troops ashore, the new all-weather container will soon be used for all

"Packed in the new carton, surgical supplies prepared by the wom-en of Pampa, can be dropped off shore by plane or thrown from a ship to be washed ashore by the waves," Mrs. Buckler explains. "This is particularly useful in the Pacific where many islands do not have adequate harborage for supply ships, or where fighting makes the or where fiere fighting makes the beach dangerous. Often the car-tons of sponges must be stored outof-doors for long periods of time, and the improved container will pro-tect the precious dressings in all kinds of weather."

inner waterproof beg into which the smaller bundles of dressings are packed. The carton is lined with an additional layer of heavy cardboard, and heavy waterproof adhesive tape is used to seal all open edges after the box has been filled.

The local camp and hospital committee will meet in the City Commission room in City Hall Monday, July 17, at 8:30 p. m. All organiza-tions are expected to send a repre-sentative to the meeting; if the regular representative cannot atresume its regular meetings. The new Red Cross field director at PAAF, Mr. Francis E. Docken, will

Mrs. C. N. Ochiltree, s

Surgical dressings workers will be we could have all the kits made by the time the supplies for filling them pleased to learn that the old quota has been completed, and work has begun on the August and September quota. This means that only the air receiving daily calls for information concerning the recent legisla-

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lent work, and other Scouts who think they would like to make dress-ings are invited to join the group. surgical dressings workers at Canadian have notified the Pampa chapter that they have completed all work on hand and are ready for more. Mrs. L. R. Miller, co-chairman of surgical dressings, will go to Canadian Tuesday to leave a supply of dressings to be made. The cooperation of this groun is heartily. operation of this group is heartly appreciated.

New York Chapter's Home Service telegram department had a call from a woman who wanted a wire sent inquiring about her husband Ever since his induction into the Army he had written daily, but no letter had come for two days. His address revealed that the soldier was in a maneuver area, so the Home Service worker suggested he might surgical dressings produced for the be on maneuvers and hence unable to write.

"No," insisted the wife. "He wouldn't be on maneuvers. He's a corporal!

Local Home Service workers are rarely troubled by such trivial mat-ters. They are busy with a multi-tude of problems facing servicemen and women. During the month of June the cases served included 203 active service Army personnel, 38 Navy, 39 ex-service, and 7 civilian. The services given ranged from family or personal problems to questions and the improved container will pro-cinds of weather."

A feature of the new carton is the

of discharge, furlough, information concerning recent legislation af-fecting members of the Armed

Mrs. Carl Wright, home service chairman, issues a plea for more volunteer workers. With more than a million men already discharged from the Armed Forces, the work of the home service branch of the Red Cross has increased a thousandfold and more.

Anyone who can give one day a week to this important work is asked to get in touch with Mrs. Wright.

The home service committee met last Monday afternoon in regular session. Col. Smith, camp surgeon of the PAAF crocks to the propulation of the purchase of a home, entative to the meeting, it is session. Con similar to the meeting, it is session. Con similar to the meeting, it is session. Con similar to the group, and farm, or business property, or for the plans were made to help promote repair of property already owned, place. This committee has not met place. This committee has not met recently, because there were no needs to be met at the nearby camps. However, needs are now anticipated, and the committee will white and Mrs. Carl Wright attered the

Mrs. C. N. Ochiltree, sewing chair-\$75 if the veteran has dependents for as much as three years more of be present and will discuss needs man, reports a good response has that have arisen. Mrs. J. B. Massa, chairman of the camp and hospital to make comfort kits. About oneamittee, tates that a secretary third of the kits remain to be made. It is requested that, if possible, the is to be elected Monday evening.

At a meeting of the North Plains
Camp and Hospital Committee in
Amarillo July 12, the Pampa chapter war represented by Mrs. Massa.
Others going from Pampa were Mrs.
F. M. Culberson, Mrs. Edgar Henshaw and F. E. Docker.

This requested that, if possible, the completed kits be returned within the two-week period olloted for the sewing. Articles to be put into the kits, such as games, shaving needs, pockt-size books, are expected to arrive momentarily. "Wouldn't it be splendid," asks Mrs. Ochiltree, "if Rights" was taken from Time maga-zine, June 26. Details may be ob-"if tained by consulting the Red Cross.
by BACK THE FIFTH—

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L. Surgical tion popularly called the "G. I. Bill of Rights." By this legislation each U. S. veteran of World War II, male and female, will be guaranteed:

1. The speedy settlement of all disability claims, free hospital facilities.

2. Aid of a veteran's placement bureau in finding a job; unemploy
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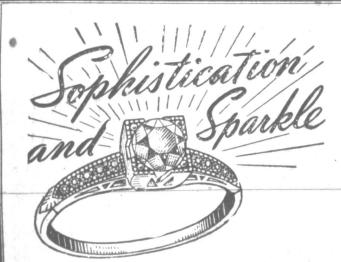
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Only woman theater "doorman"

on Broadway is Maria Montez, above, 18-year-old Philadelphia model with movie ambitions

who took job in hope that talent scouts on New York's Main Stem

would spot her. She's currently door-tending during run of "The Story of Dr. Wassell."

year tuition, plus \$50 a month, or

This summary of the "G. I. Bill of

vegetables a boiling water bath is advised. The food is heated first, then packed boiling hot into jars, and lids are adjusted as tight or as

loose as the type requires. Then the jars of food are processed—that is heated in the canner—by allowing

boiling water to circulate freely all around, under, and over the jars for the time that the particular food re-

For beans and other common ve-

meats, the only method advocated

is to use a steam pressure canner To can these at home with assur-

ance of safety by other methods, it

would be necessary to heat them so many hours that when finally done

the food would not be very good

eating. In a pressure canner, the jars filled with preheated food and with

lids correctly adjusted, are set on a

rack over boiling water. The heavy lid is clamped down and, under

steam pressure, tempreatures of 240 degrees F. or higher are produced.

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By RUTH MILLETT

The other day Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines pointed out that though

he figures aren't usually included in statistics on war production, wo-

men had since 1940 produced 5,-000,000 new babies — a production equal to half the armed forces in

number.

Women have had to take plenty
of criticism because they haven't
responded in sufficient numbers to
the recruiting drives of the WACs.

WAVES, SPARS and Marines, and because they have been slow to fill the jobs vacated by men. So, in justice to them, maybe it ought to be emphasized that they

have made good records at home There are those 5,000,000 extra baoles they have produced.

There are all those extra jars of home-canned foods with which they have filled their cupboard shelves There are all those added home

washings they have taken on. There

are the millions of packages they have carried. There are the long extra hours they have put in at the job of housework because maids and

There is all the extra time and

energy and thought the war wives have given their children, since they have had to be both mother and father to their young ones. And with it all of course, there

are those endless hours they have spent working in Red Cross rooms.

in hospitals as nurse aides, and in other volunteer activities. Add up the hours and look at

the work turned out by the nation's housewives and you'll have to ad-

mit they have a production quota of which they can be mighty proud. BACK THE FIFTH DILUTED JUSTICE

BRIGGS, Idaho - Les Fishe

missed gasoline periodically from a drum in which it was stored. So he drained out most of it, diluting the rest with water.

Some time later three cars stalled

on the road leading fro mthe ranch, and their youthful occupants were arrested—caught with their carbu-

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etors down

CAN BE PROUD

women have gone to war

Women

education.

known, for its winter quarters in Sarasota, Fla.

The way was opened for the departure of the circus yesterday when Judge John H. King, who earlier in the week had ordered a receivership for the circus, approved a plan for returning the physical assets to the management.

Stratford, where they will make their home.

As Sherman county agent, Eaton came to Gray county as succeeds A. P. Braly, transferred to Amarillo as Potter county agent, succeeding Ed Crabtree, who resigned to enter private business.

Eaton has been a member of Pamback The FIFTH—

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The plan called for the circus management to deposit \$380,000 with the court received, assignment to him of all claims to fire insurance from four policies covering the property and estimated at \$150,000 and an egreement that proceeds of a \$500,000 public liability policy held by the circus with Lloyds of London be used exclusively to meet claims arising from the fire.

BACK THE FIFTH

Spartan Airlines, Inc., Is Organized

TULSA, Okla., July 15—(#)—Organization of Spartan Airlines, Inc., which proposes to establish a network of mail, passenger and express routes in six states, was announced Friday by Capt. Maxwell W. Balfour, president and general manager. Balfour said the corporation had applied to the Civil Aeronautics Board for permisison to operate II or more houtes in Texas. Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas. Arkansas and Louislana. Its headquarters would be in Tulsa

in Tulsa. The routes, with a total mileage of 6,789, would extend north and south from Kansas City to Fouston and per cent of any loan up to \$4,000 made for the purchase of a home, farm, or business property, or for the New Orleans and east and west rom St. Louis to Amarillo and E

4. A free year of college if the Sec. Hull Points To veteran was under 25 when he en-tered the service. Veterans who do satisfactory school work can get \$500

WASHINGTON, July 15—(A)— In a new denunciation of Nazi atroindividual needs, of an apprentice-ship, vocational training, or refresher courses needed for particular jobs.

At the same time, he declared that the cold-blooded murder of the population of Distomo (Greece) is another shocking example of the reign of terror which the Nazis have instituted in Europe and which be-comes more savage as they become more desperate."

Hull issued separate press con-

ference statements on the Hungarian Jews and the Distomo destruction and promised in each one that punishment 'will be meted out' to persons responsible for the atrocities.

Big Circus To

Leave Hartford

HARTFORD, CONN, July 15—(P)—
The fire-scarred remnants of the Ringling brothers, Barnum and Bailey began preparations today to leave this city, scene of the greatest circus disaster the world has ever known, for its winter quarters in

David F. Eaton, Jr.:

David F. Eaton, Jr.:

David Franklin Eaton, Jr., since Mrs. Eaton is employed by the Texas Furniture company here. As soon as her husland can find a house, Mrs. Eaton and their son. David Michael, 24, will join him at Stratford, county farm agent.

As Sherman county agent, Eaton

Eaton came to Gray county as

Just Arrived

Those Wanted

Waited For---

Two-Way Stretch

Pantie Girdles

We're proud of this shipment-be here first Monday for yours. Tearose only.

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Out They Go! Behrman's

PRICE IS FORGOTTEN IN THIS "LAST ROUND-UP" OF SUMMER CLEARANCE AT BEHRMAN'S COME EARLY! ONLY A FEW OF THESE OUTSTAND-ING BUYS. READ! COMPARE!

DRESSES

These are all Summer Dresses that must be moved NOW-You'll find what you want here!

SHORTS

White, pastels and navys. Buy 2 now at this low, low price!

received too late for regular summer selling. New, Crisp-just unpacked. Values to \$6.95

SHEER SUMMER

We must have room for our new Fall merchandise. These robes must clear Monday. You'll find the biggest buy in town on these.

Values

These are all our better Play Suits. You'll find what you want at the price you want. **Values to \$14.95**

One group of printjersey skirts. Priced to clear. Must go.

Regular \$5.95.

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Hariley County

Phillips will drill its Ames 1, 2,680 feet from the west and 1,980 feet from the south lines of SE 1-4, sec-tion 12, block A-6, 2 miles northeast of LeFors.

In Gray county there were two in-

Dorsyann's Bruce Bull 5, 890 feet

Texas' G. H. Saunders 42, 330 feet from the west, 1,980 feet from south lines of SE 1-4, section 12, block A16, H&GN survey, 2 miles northeast of

There were three intentions in Hutchinson:
Allen & Adams' Jasper 3, 1,926
feet from east, 1,109 feet from north
lines, section 23, block M-23, T&C
survey, 1 mile southwest of Stinnett.
Phillips' Ray Ebling, 6, 330 feet
from south, 1,320 feet from east lines,
section 18, block M-16, AB&N survey, 9 miles northwest of Pringle.
Texas' S, B, Burnett 18, 3,500 feet
from north, 1,377 feet from west of

from north, 1,377 feet from west of section 127, block 5, 1&GN survey, 4 miles southwest of Borger.

Phillips made two locations in Moore county. They were their Ray Euling, 9, 2,640 feet from east, 330 feet from south lines section 18. feet from south lines, section 18, block M-16, 9 miles northwest of Pringle, and Hibbard 1, 2,643 feet from west, 2,631 feet from south lines of section 74, block 4, H&TC survey, miles southwest of Dumas. In King county Humble will drill

its Bateman Trust estate 6, 1,207 feet from south, 7,221 from west lines, section 100, block A, 6 miles north-Gray county led in oil wells test-ed with five of the eight tests be-

ed with five of the eight tests being in this county.

Wells tested in Gray were Clayton-Dwyer's W. H. Taylor B, B-13, 65 barrels; Cree and Hoover's Griffith-Davidson 3, 70; Phillips' Pan-Baer A-7, 157, and same company's Pan-Castleberry 13, 49; Stanolind's W. Benedict 3, 42.

Hutchinson had tow tests, Herrman Brothers Haile 16, 120; and Huber's Marable 1, 69.

Marable 1, 69. Carson Texas' J. E. Quinn 2 made 51 barrels on a retest.

BACK THE FIFTH—

Explanation Made On Priority Referrals

Explanation of the priorities referral program on hiring men was made today by Otis R. Terry, manager of the U. S. Employment service here. Over the state a majority of firms, Manager Terry said, are hiring all their male workers through the U.S.

"The program was designed only to get male workers through the U. S. E. S. offices. None of the workers's rights have been abrogated. He can still pick and chose and

refuse any job.

"Employers are not required to hire any person they don't want. No male will be pulled off of his job and no employer will be raided of his employes.

"The only thing we are trying to

do." The only thing we are trying to do." Terry explained "is to see that every able bodied worker in Texas, who is employed for any reason, is given an opportunity to accept a war job at the top of the war ur-

EDGAR E. PAYNE

For County Attorney

Do not be misled by any eleventh hour propaganda by any undesirable element that I am not qualified to handle the office of County Attorney. I did close my law office when war was declared because I felt at that time that I could better serve in the war effort to hasten the victory for which every citizen of Gray County is waiting. I have never ceased practicing law even though I have helped in the war effort and do not regret having done so.

I have practiced law for 15

years, serving 6 of those years as a county attorney in West Texas, and, if elected, remember: If you drive, don't drink; don't attempt to take the other man's property either by forgery or otherwise; and, at all times, regard the lives, liberty and property of Gray County citizens as sacred. "He That Hath

Ears To Hear, Let Him Hear."

I don't mean by that that I have any desire to be persecutor and especially will not persecute youth but attempt to counsel him into a useful life; nor will I persecute the hardened criminal but I will prosecute him, or assist the district attorney if requested, with all the power, skill and ability which I possess that justice might be done. If I didn't believe that we have more law-abiding citizens in Gray County than the other kind, then you couldn't give me this office.

My only campaign promise is to try to live right, work hard, and not betray your confidence. EDGAR E. PAYNE,

For County Attorney



1:00 P. M.-KWFT

Presented by VICKS

New Pasternak Film Hartley county made its appearance in the Panhandle oil picture last week with one of nine intentions to drill being in that county. Phillips will drill the last county.

June Allyson and Gloria De Haven are seen in their first leading roles in Metro-Goldwyn Mayer's "Two Girls and a Sailor," opening a four-day run today at the LaNora.

Producer of the film is Joseph Pasternak, the man who made singing stars of Deanna Durbin and Kathryn Grayson. Jimmy Durante, Gracie Allen, Ben Blue and Donald Meek provide the comedy, and the Harry James and Xavier Cugat bands, Lena from north, 330 feet from west lines of E½, NW 1-4, section 3, block B-2, H&GN survey, 3 miles southwest of who run a private canteen as their contribution to the wa Story concerns the Deyo Sisters, troupers from early childhood, who run a private canteen as their contribution to the war effort, with the assistance of Jimmy Durante, also cast as a former vaude

> At the canteen the sisters meet a young millionaire known to them only as a sailor. Role of the tar is played by Van Johnson. A scene from the film is shown below.



June Allyson is one girl, Gloria De Haven the other, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Two Girls and a Sailor." Van Johnson is the sailor, and the star-studded cast includes also Jimmy Durante, Gracie Allen, Jose Iturbi, Lena Horne and Harry James and Xavier Cugat and their bands.

of America's greatest authors.

The picture is showing today,

morrow, and Tuesday at the Rex.
A convincing portrayal of life
aboard a U.S. submarine is War-

ner's "Destination Tokyo" showing today and tomorrow at the Crown.

Starring Cary Grant and John Garfield, the cast constitutes a su-perb showing of the kind of crew

it takes to set out in a sub and wreck havoc on enemy shipping. Alan Hale, John Ridgely and

Dane Clark are among the better known members of the cast.

Sharpshooter Gets

Nation's High Medal

WASHINGTON, July 15-(AP)-The

washing for, July 15—(A)—Ine third south Texan within a period of four months to win the nation's supreme award—the Congressional Medal of honor—is Sharpshooter Sgt. James M. Logan of Luling.

Sgt. Logan received the medal for belefice south.

helping secure the beachhead at Salerno, Italy—first foothold of American forces on the European main-

In ceremonies at San Antonio June 17, the medal was posthu-mously awarded Staff Sgt. William

J. Bordelon, Jr., a Marine killed at Tarawa. The medal was presented

MEXSANA

to his parents

San Anton

It's no new thing that the Japs are aggression-insane Jack London found that out at the turn of the century when he was a war correspondent and was in Japan.

This episode is a part of the ro-mantic, adventurous motion picture based on the life of one of America's most dashing heroes, Jack London. The motion picture bears that title "Jack London" and is released through United Artists.

Michael O'Shea plays the title role, with Susan Hayward as Char-mian London, his wife. It's the story of the author's life from his first wild escapades as an oyster pirate on San Francisco bay, through his life at sea, and in the Artic, to his emergence as one

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SUNDAY 8:00—Wake Up America.
8:30—Voice of Prophecy.—M.B.S.
9:00—Assembly of God Church.
9:30—Mutual's Radio Chapel.—M.B.S.
10:00—Rev. John E. Zoller.—M.B.S.
10:30—Boy's Town.
11:00—First Baptist Church.
12:00—Stanley Dixon.—M.B.S.

11:00—First Baptist Cutten.

12:00—Stanley Dixon.—M.B.S.

12:15—Kentucky.—M.B.S.

1:30—Lutheran Hour.—M.B.S.

1:30—Lee Casttle's Orch.—M.B.S.

2:00—This is Fort Dix.—M.B.S.

2:00—The Church of God, Borger.

3:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.

4:00—Adventures of Bulldog Drumn.—M.B.S.

-m.B.S. 5:00—Roosty of the A.A.F.—M.B.S. 5:30—Upton Close News.—M.B.S. 5:45—Dick Brown, singer.—M.B.S. 5:00—Good Evening.

-Trading Post.

Let's Dance.

Billy Repaid News.—M.B.S.

Maxine Keith.—M.B.S.

Shady Valley Folks.—M.B.S.

0:30—Happy Joe and Ralph.—M.B.S. 0:45—What's Your Idea.—M.B.S. 0:55—M-G-M's Screen Test Preview.

10:55-M-G-M's Screen lest Freview.
M.B.S.
11:00-Boake Carter News.-M.B.S.
11:15-Hank Lawson's Music Mixers.
M.B.S.
11:30-Tex De Weese and the News.
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11:45—Victory Marches.
12:10—The Girl from Pursleys.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—Luncheon with Lopez.—M.B.S.
12:45—American Woman's Jury.—M.B.S.
1:10—Cedric Foster and the News.—M.B.S.
1:15—Pan American.—M.B.S.
1:15—Pan American.—M.B.S.
1:45—Jane Cowl.—M.B.S.
2:10—The Smoothies.—M.B.S.
2:10—The Smoothies.—M.B.S.
2:15—Two Keyboards.—M.B.S.
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3:15—The Johnson Family.—M.B.S. 3:30—Music for Half an Hour.— 4:00—The Safety Legion.—M.B.S. MONDAY ON KPDN

7:30—Masical Deveille. 8:00—What's Behind the News with Tex DeWeese. 8:10—Interlude. 8:10—Interlude.
8:15—Art Dickson.
8:30—Early Morning Preview.
9:00—Let's Read the Bible.
9:15—Treasury Salute.
9:30—Let's Dance.

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9:30—Let's Dance.

9:45—Trading Post.

9:50—According to the Record.

10:00—Mr. Good.

10:15—Morning Variety.

10:30—Belgium Program.

10:45—Swing Out the Old.

11:10—Presenting Harry Horlick.

11:15—Across the Footdights.

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12:10—The Girl from Pursleys.

12:15—Lum and Abner.

12:31—Luncheon with Lopez—MBS.

12:45—American Woman's Jury—MBS.

1:00—Cedric Foster News, MBS.

1:15—Pan Americans.

1:30—Open House with Johnny Neblett.—M B.S.

1:45—Consumer's Quis.

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2:15 Sunny Days.
2:30—All Star Dance Parade.
2:45—Extravaganza.
3:15—Save a Nickel Club.
4:30—The Publisher Speaks.
4:45—Superman, MBS.
5:00—One Minute of Prayer, MBS.
5:01—Grifin Reporting, MBS.
5:15—Theatre Page.
5:20—Trading Post.
5:25—Interlude.

5:29—Tracing Fost.
5:25—Interlude.
5:30—Tom Mix and his Ralston Straight
Shooters.—M.B.S.
5:45—10-2-4 Ranch.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. MB8
6:15—MTe World's Frontpage.—M.B.S.
6:30—Radio Newsreel, MBS.
6:45—Dance Orch.—M.B.S.
7:00—Goodnight.

Colombian Revolt Is Symblic of General State of Americas

By JOHN LLOYD Lloyd, president of La Prensa, Asciada, the Associated Press' affili-

ate in Latin America, has just comoleted a long tour there.) WASHINGTON, July 15—(P)— The short-lived Colombian revolt, in which dissident units off the army made President Alfonso Lopez of Colombia a prisoner, is another

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an countries, dictatorships were upset. In Colombia a completely Democratic president who only last May tried to resign was seized by army officers during military management and held microst The vice.

army made President Alfonso Lopez of Colombia a prisoner, is another of a series of fast moves that have to brought the Latin American situation sharply to the attention of statesmen here.

Starting in Central America, the revolutionary fever in the Colombia instance extended to a country state of the American nations and sharply contrasting the ories and ideals which show no sign of immediate solution. Dictations to provide the provided in another, all within the states of the American nations. After months of a series of fast moves that have to be attended to recall of United States Ambassador Norman Armour. The possible exception was in Bolumeton to the ambassadors and ministers of the ambassadors and ministers of the American nations. After months of a structure of the interval and alterations in the outgrowth of clashing ambi-list sambassador and most of the ambassadors and ministers of the American nations. After months of study and alterations in the interval and alterations in the outgrowth of clashing ambi-list sambassador and most of the ambassadors and ministers of the American nations. After months of states ampassador and most of the ambassadors and ministers of the American nations. After months of states ampassador and most of the ambassadors and ministers of the American nations. After months of states ampassador and most of the ambassadors and ministers of the American nations. After months of states ampassador and most of the ambassadors and ministers of the American nations. After months of states ampassador and most of the ambassadors and ministers of the ambassadors and most of the ambassadors and most of

schools of thought as to the respective merits of dictatorial and Democratic government and while army officers during military ma-neuvers and held prisoner. The vice other may prevail in one country an-neuvers and held prisoner. The vice

known for its Democratic tenden- general scheme of the Latin Amer- general president gave up office and was adjudged sufficiently satisfaction. In this case, the movement ican problem.

difficulty that arises in one may fect that the Axis representatives have no kinship to that appearing in another. There are diverging the last couple of weeks.

the United Nations cause. Thus the problem of each country—that is president took over the government and called on loyal soldiers to move against the rebels; last might the revolt was reported quelled.

The Latin American situation, apparently without rhyme or reason, is the cutterwise of clearing and post-war unity, is that concerning Argentina, where an imparently without rhyme or reason, is the cutterwise of clearing and post-war unity, is that concerning Argentina, where an impasse has led to recall of United whatever the underlying motive.

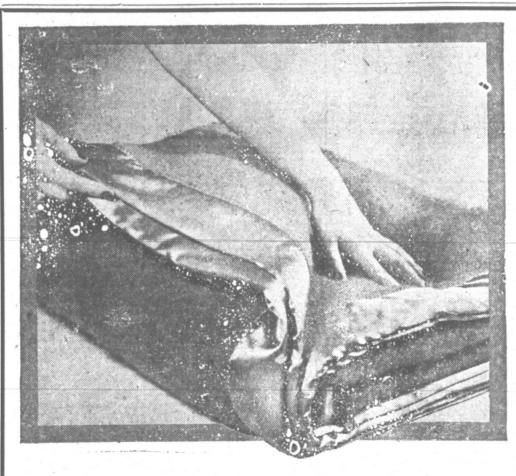
BACK THE PIPTH Governor to Re-Open **Bay Causeway Today**

PORT LAVACA, Texas, July 15— (P)—The Lavaca Bay causeway, which has been closed since it was wrecked by hurricane in August, 1942 1942, was re-opened yesterday by Gov. Coke R. Stevenson.

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England Can Still Take It

Once again we have reason to offer England tur profound sympathy, and admiration for her rugged courage. Somehow the British people never look better than when the situation is serious. And certainly Mr. Churchill never appears to such good advantage as when in time of stress he expresses in measured eloquence the angry defiance and determination of the people he has been chosen to lead.

Today's flying bomb attacks on England are different, both in purpose and effect, from the blitz of 1940-41. And the English people's reaction is different; they are no less courageous, but their anger seems to be fiercer, perhaps even contemptuous, in spite of the frightful toll of these robot attacks.

For that reason their impatience for a full discussion of the raids and counter-measures was understandable. This time there are no siren warnings, no dog lights, less chance for effective ground fire. The new bombs fly in almost without warnand night, rain or shine, ly unpredictable. Londoners naturally wanted to know what was being done.

Mr. Churchil's speech must have been comforting. The people learned how long Hitler's secret weapon has been an open secret to the Allies.

They learned how often Nazi plans had been frustrated or weakened by heavy oombings, first on the ro-bot's testing grounds, later on launching areas.

They discovered that the flying bomb is an instrument for desperate, wanton, aimless civilian slaughter largely because Allied air power delayed its use beyond the day invasion. Civilian deaths in London have been greater than British losses in Normandy during the same period. Once again the war is grim reality to London.

But now British and Allied arms

are across the channel, and the at-tacks on London are the last blows of a wounded, dying, but still treach-

erous enemy.

Mr. Churchill offered no hope for immediate relief from these attacks. He did not minimize their seriousness. Yet Britons know that their military science has devised a successful defense against every new enemy development thus far. They know that the robot, for all its de-structiveness, cannot duck or dodge or shoot back. They have the prime minister's assurance that "everything in human power" is being

And when Mr. Cnurchill says "we have never failed yet," the British people know that he is not speaking lightly. They proved once that England can take it, and they know that England can take it again.

BACK THE FIFTH

The Nation's Press

REYNOTE IS CHANGE

(The Toledo (O.) Blade) It is time for a change. That is the Republican mational conven-tion keynote stripped down to its ssential point.

The mounting emphasis of that demand was cited by Gov. Earl Warren of California in his speech last hight as temporary chairman of the convention in Chicago. This popular desire for a change is indicated by the shift from 16 Republican Senators in Congress in 1937 to 37; from 88 Republican Representatives to 212: from eight Republican Governors in 1938 to 26 now: with three out of every four Americans now living unde Republican state administrations. The change yet to be made is in the White House in Washington

where the bureaucrats live. The reasons the change in the cited by Governor Warren but are obvious that they can scarcely he argued about.

The New Deal is trying to lead the Nation away from representa tive government. Congress has -BACK THE FIFTH-

PEARL HARBOR HOLDS THE ANSWER

(The Chicago Tribune) The New Dealers, among them Sen. Lucas of Illinois, are shouting for the scalp of Capt. Oliver Lyttelton, the British minister of production, who said in an address in London that Japan was "provoked" into attacking the United States at Pearl Harbor, Capt. Lyttelton followed this remark with the statement that America wasn't forced into the war, that everybody knows where American sympathies lay, and that our country was never ruly neutral even before the fight

ing started. When the Japanese began to march toward Thailand and French Indo China, Mr. Roosevelt's administration sent Tokyo several warn ngs, each more stern than the last all of them implying that if the Japanese didn't back up, we would do something about it. The President halted shipments of oil and scrap iron to Japan, abrogated trade treaty, froze Japanese funds, and gave the Japs what amounted to an ultimatum. At the same time we had favored one set of belligerents in the European war with lend-lease arms and supnlies to the detriment of their or ponents. Our warships were fight ing German submarines in the At-

Certainly Capt. Lyttelton, like anybody else who thinks straight, can't call this neutrality. When the captain says Japan was "provoked" into attacking us he seems to imply that America was trying to create an incident which would leave the Japanese no choice but to attack. Perhaps, as he has inti-mated, he didn't mean just that. He may have used an unfortunate

In any event, the American public is entitled to know whether we were actually trying to pick a fight with Japan. The way to find that

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES I speak the pass-word primeval, I give sign of democracy. By God I will ac-t nothing which all cannot have their interpart of on the same terms." -WALT WHITMAN

England's Idea of

Freedom of Speech

I have been reading a list of books sponsored by The Society of Individualists of London. Recently I read "Democracy and the Individual" by C. K. Allen published by the Oxford University Press.

This book shows how England believes in free speech, yet has on her statutes laws that would

greatly curtail free speech if they

were enforced. I quote from the

book:

"In England, we flatter ourselves that anybody can express any opinion about anything. But that is not the law. Few people realize that it is a criminal offence for any person who has been educated in, or at any time made profession of, the Christian religion by writing, printing, teaching, or advised speaking, to deny the Christian religion to be true or the Holy Scriptures of the Old and New Testament to be of Divine authority'; and the penalty upon a second conviction for this offence is remarkable-it is not

only three years' imprisonment, but deprivation of nearly all civic rights, even to the power of making a will. It is also a misdemeanour to 'deprave, despise, or condemn' the Lord's Supper or the Book of Common Prayer. It appears to be an offence 'to excite contempt and hatred against the Church by law established.' It is e crime to 'bring into hatred or contempt' the government and constitution of the United Kingdom, as by law established. Severe restrictions, these—if they were ever enforced. From the statutes (some of them dating back to Elizabeth) which impose them I turn to a newspaper, where I find a Member of Parliament reported as using these expressions at a public meeting: 'Churchill has collected in London an army of cowrdly runaway generals and politicians from foreign lands, Labour Gauleiters and trade union Quislings. This collection of renegades decided to continue the war with the bodies of workers. The workers are goaded on by another force of Communist gangsters who disgrace the name Communism.'
These words are spoken in the

mocracy dislikes making martyrs of mere ranters. Nevertheless, the power to restrain ranting, if it is dangerous and not merely absurd, s always kept in reserve. There is always a grave danger in having this kind of laws hanging over free speech. It will be remembered that Socrates was a vere critic, but when the Athen ian government put him to death it hastened the day of the down

fall of the liberal government of

midst of war, when extraordinary

speech; but nobody prosecutes the speaker for bringing the govern-

nent into hatred and contempt,

because the common sense of

restraints are imposed on free

How True-Professor

Athens.

"It is axiomatic that no government pelicy, whether in taxation or elsewhere, should have the efproduction efforts of the people. The worst possible course a ernment could take would be to create in the people the attitude of 'What's the use?' "-Harley L. Lutz, professor of public finance at Princeton university.

The pity is that this condition is rapidly coming to pass in the United States.

out is to force Mr. Roosevelt to disclose the facts of the Pearl Harbor incident. We can tell by the orders given to Adm. Kimmel and Gen. Short whether the adminisration was trying to provoke war. The responsibility for Pearl Harbor so would be disclosed, something Mr. Roosevelt could not afford to have made public.

WHAT A GOOD OLD NEGRO THINKS

> By H. E. Jackson (Charleston (Miss.) Sun)

I had a talk with one of our good d negroes. We have a lot of good old negroes in Tallahatchie This ne was born and reared here. At the time I did not think of writng about it, so am not using his name. But if you ask me I will tell ou. He said to me:

"Those who are stirring up this rouble are not thinking of helping the negro. They don't care about him only in so far as they can use him to their own advantage. Seems to me they're fixin' to get a lot of us in trouble. White folks been running this country all the time and they take care of it and us a lot better than we could.

"These politicians seem to think we are not satisfied with our color but that is a big mistake. We believe that everything God ever done was good. Who are we to say God made a mistake in not making our skins white. We are just as proud of our color as the white man is. The King of Ethiopa was a black man. The Queen of Sheba was black.

'No, we don't want to be white. we are satisfied as we are. So I say Mr. Politician, leave me alone and I'll never bother you.' Over in Arkansas a Negro leader, Rev. Thomas J. Brown, is quoted by the Congressional Record as

'No one needs to be uneasy about the Negro in the South wanting to associate with the white folks. He does not even want to live in the same block with them. He does not care to even sit in his front room or eat with him at his table. We don't want to ride with him. We are contented to reside in a Negro section of our towns, go to our own church which is pastored by a black man; send our children to school where they can be under the loving care of Negro teachers. "It seems that some of our best white friends of the South are beoming doubtful of this southern Negro. Don't worry about us. You can continue to trust us with your farms, and even your homes."

AS SEEN FROM THE NEWSROOM

Announcement came this week from Ankara, the capital of Turkey, that high government leaders of that country, Britain, and the United States were discussing the part Turkey was to play in this war what Turkey should get out of the peace that is to follow.

The dispatch said "They (the talks) must first surmount the bit-terness created by Allied charges that Turkey failed to keep her word and the Turkish counter that the Allies failed completely to equip Turkey for war as had been promised. Actual military talks can begin

The Turks, like all other European powers, is trying, of course, for the post deal possible and is naturally seeking alignment with the likely winner, at the least cost to the na-tion. It was no surprise that this statement was made from Ankara this week over a U S. network. The broadcast passed Turkish censorship.

Turkey's part in southern Europe is in no small way important. She controls the gateway to the Black Sea, and the part Turkish armies could play in disrupting Hitler's garrison's in Bulgaria is potentially

On the other hand, the Turks are not going to enter the war for nothing. After all, there are a number of territories in the Mediterranean which will be re-mandated and annexed at the peacetable. And, as the Turks allow to be said from their country, in a dispatch by Frank O'-Brien, "The Turks are convinced that

A CELL DISCOVERY

medicinal treatment. This physician, Dr. K. G. Khorozian, a native of Armenia and a graduate of the University of Iowa, apparently has identified an entirely new type of cell structure. The biological units which he studied have been pained. microkaryocytes, and are described as among the smallest cells known to science. Their duties in the human body seem to be manifold, for their discoverer has found that such cells not only carry curative drugs to ailing parts—acting as a kind of cellular bucket brigade by drawing off arsenic, mercury and bismuth from the blood stream—but also seem to work closely with the digestive tract in distributing nourishment.

TRADE—Some Manhattan financiers envisage the establishment of credit pumps under the guise of stabilization. They do not want the United States, even though it may be the "world's great creditor nation." to carry the monetary ball for the rest of the globe, including both worthy and unworthy debtors.

No brief analysis of the situation would be accurate unless certain psychological facts are recognized. Leaders of some of the biggest banks in New York dislike Lord Keynes, the head of the British delegation, as he is an advocate of the use of which he studied have been named

The results of Dr. Khorozian's long study were reported the other day in Chicago at the convention of the American Medical Assn. The importance of such a discovery is not easily measured at this stage in the research, but the manner in which it was made calls to mind what Dr. James B. Conant told a meeting of the Harvard chapters of Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa last year. He was pleading for recognition of "the miles of the sam advocate of the use of government resources in the solution of economic and employment problems. He also is a critic of crtain American investment methods. They still hold a grudge against Prsident Roosevelt for alling them moneylenders who should be driven from the temple and for many of his financial policies. They are suspicious because proponents of what they believe to be unorthodox and unsound fiscal theories were picked the exceptional man" in science and laid down a principle of research in these words: "Ten second-rate men are not a substitute for one first-class man. You can the exceptional man are not as well as a conditional man are not as a conditio for one first-class man. You cannot make up for lack of quality by large and small powers ncreasing the quantity of scientific A fairly long list could be o our knowledge of cellular bilogy.

OCT. 31, 1944

KANSAS CITY—A calendar—
With each day up to end of October, 1944 carefully marked—was found in the effects of a German prisoner of war versus 14. Col.

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By
J. L. SWINDLE



News Behind The News The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEDMAN

A CELL DISCOVERY

(The New York Sun)

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rear. He was pleading for recog-inition of "the prime significance of by him to share in the sessions.

If final blueprints cannot be ten this month, bankers want anmade of individual scientific discoveries achieved under such conditions as those in which the West Virginian village doctor has added virginian village doctor has added such as the settlement of broad monetary questions is imperative if orderly foreign trade is to be resumed. other conference in the near

BONDS-Treasury experts priv-

prisoner of war, reports Lt. Col. Loyd Shafer, commandant of the quota. Moreover, the blunder ferred to in Hollywood as "ideal" or "perfect" was ended yesterday when actress Joan Blondell divorced was the notation "end of the war." thus defeating the purpose of the singer Dick Powell on cruelty

mobiles wear out one-fifth faster speculators who cash their holdings cerned I could get the hell out of even on a fractional increase in the house.

value. It furnished a market for

country, in a dispatch by Frank O'Brien, "The Turks are convinced that
failure to participate in the war
would be against the nation's longterm interests, but they also feel that
failure to get satisfaction on what
they shall get after the war would
be indiscreet.

So, we see that Turkey's decision
will be tempered by the old rule
that a country does not give unless
it get something. This is particularly true of the European nations
where there are many powers, and
each is striving to maintain its own
soverignty, even if it is at the expense of some other.

And, it would also be well that the
Turks remember that each day they
hesitate on entering the war on the

OFFICE CAT

ANY DEPOSITS TODAY out into it.

In a way, it is like a bank. Put tov and happiness into the world, and it will come back to you with cota-

pound interest.

But you can't check out either noney or happiness when you have

Satan-What are you laughing att Junior Devil-I just locked a woman a room with a thousand hats and Mary-That girl frankly admits she

looking for a husband, Carrie-So am I. Mary-I thought you had one! Carrie-So I have, and I spend

nost of my time looking for him. Be friendly, and you will never went friends.

Men worry 90 per cent about money and 10 per cent about women, says an authority. If you have the money you don't have to worry about the

Amazed are we husbands Discovering that What costs more than a whole one

Is just half a hat! DEFINITIONS:

CYNIC: One who sees only a grin COMPETITORS: People who keep s from sleeping in the daytime.

ADVERTISING: Getting people to believe they want what you have to

sell.
INTIMATE FRIENDS: People who drop in to visit you at a time when you are busiest. If you are tempted to feel warweary, think of the Chinese wha

have been fighting the enemy seven years—on their own soil.

BACK THE FIFTH— Powell-Blondell

Tie Is Resolved LOS ANGELES, July 15-(AP)-An

Peter Edson's Column:

GOAL OF THAT De GAULLE CONFERENCE

atisfactory as now exists between three countries were concluded with practically no difficulty at all. Only with the French has there been with the French has there been as possible, but while it lasts there delay and hickering. An agreement are no qualifications wherever. with the French has there been delay and bickering. An agreement was announced as having been reached in London on June 7, it was repudiated by General De Gaulle after the invasion and at this writing still remains unsettled. Full terms of the agreements with the Dutch, the Norse and the lowever, it is understood that such losses of the old French Republic, with the Dutch, the Norse and the lowever it is understood that such losses of General De Gaulle has apparently tried to hold (out his promise of co-operation as a force to obtain recognition of his Committee of National Liberation as the provisional government of France. That would reserve of the old French Republic, Washington, and were announced war to its final conclusion, simultaneously in both capitals last

pressed as the desire to establish THE NETHERLANDS PROVIDES to establish contacts with the unbasis for an understanding as this factory as now exists between As an example of all three agreesatisfactory as now exists between General Eisenhower and the Dutch, the Norwegians, and the Belgians. Arrangements for setting up military and civil government during the invasion and liberation of these three countries were concluded with existing the invasion and liberation of these three countries were concluded with existing the invasion and liberation of these three countries were concluded with existing the invasion and liberation of these three countries were concluded with existing the invasion and liberation of these three countries were concluded with existing the control of the case of the Nether-transportation. Communication and other public utilities back in serv-transport transportation. Communication and other public utilities back in serv-transport transportation. Communication and other public utilities back in serv-transport transport transport

in chief for the European theater of operations.

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By PETER EDSON were made public give General Eis- | was apparently every desire on the Goal of the recent Washington conversations between President Roosevelt and Gen. Charles de Gaulle may perhaps best be ex-

with the Dutch, the Norse and the Belgian governments have never the made public because of the military clauses. The negotiations were conducted in both London and Washington, and were announced was to its final conclusion.

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Hollywood

Around

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Behind the screen: Two years have passed since a 20th Century-Fox film company went to a remote spot in southern Utah, built a rustic ranch house and photographed that beautiful story of a boy and a colt, "My Friend Flicka." Now the same location has been rehabilitated and a sequel, "Thunderhead-Son of Flicka," is being filmed with the same cast in the dentical setting.

The coincidence was lost, how ever, to one old-timer who passed by the other day and halted his

do take a lot of time and go to no end of trouble, seems like, just

In her divorce complaint against Brian Aherne, Joan Fontaine said they couldn't get along because he was the outdoor type, she an indoor gal. But now she's going on fishing trips with Paul Hesse, the color photographer.

LOST HER IN DICE GAME Frances Langford has been unching regularly at the same Hollywood cafe for several years. Only one waiter, a gent named Tony, had ever served and she tony, had ever served and she tipped him generously. Other day, however, a strange waiter served her table. Calling over Tony, Frances whispered: "What's wrong—did I offend you in some way," "Oh, no," said Tony, "I'd like nothing better than to serve you, but vectorial in the server was the server was the server of the server was the yesterday I lost you in a craps body can name for certain yet.—Ernest R. Breech(, president Bendix

During filming of "The Conspirators," Hedy Lemarr was given a two-day rest. But on the morning of the second day she received a things for each other, not for recall from the studio that she was ward, but because they are human needed in a scene. When she arbeings and because that is the Amrived for work, they completely coverican spirit.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewered her with a blanket and shot the scene. Explained director Jean Negulesco, "Even when Hedy Lamarr is covered up she can be felt in a scene." . . .

They were commenting on the errific shellacking Germany is taking on all three fronts. "No won-der," commented Lloyd Nolan. "This is the first time they're shooting without a script."

Ten years ago this month a small

feathered character named Donald Duck made his film debut in a Walt Disney short titled "The Wise Little Hen." Now Walt is starring Donald in a full-length feature film, "The Three Caballeros." "BABY" GREW UP You almost have to know Robin Raymond to fully appreciate this

story. She's a New York stage actress now working in the movies. She has a Petty girl chassis and more oomph than Ann Sheridan.
Back on Broadway a couple of years
ago, Gertrude Lawrence's husband,
Richard Aldrich, called Robin his
baby protege—and wrote Gertrude, then on tour, that he had a new discovery. Well, Gertrude misunder-stood the baby business and started sending Robin dolls and candy and toys. Finally Gertrude returned to New Yor kand asked hubby to take her to see his baby protege. Robin was in a play at the time so the got seats in the first row. The curain went up and there was a low moan from the first row. Gertrude awrence was seeing her husband's 'baby" for the first time. "Baby vas playing a lady of questionable character in the play "See My Law. yer." But everything turned out all right. "Gertrude and I became great

friends," says Robin.

BACK THE FIFTH

For us, this is no longer a war that
may end in victory or defeat. It
is a war at the end of which there all or a new world.—Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst
If further proof were needed of
the desperate straits of Hitlerdom
it would be found in Nazi Minister
Joseph Goebbels' latest publication
which the United States Office of
War Insuranting describes as: War Information describes as "an implicit appeal to the United States and Britain to soften their demands for unconditional surrender."

in this country by the Federal Comancient buckboard. Taking due there have been at least half a dozen note of the familiar goings-on and feelers put out by Berlin. How-to Foster and Rita Johnson, the

equent manipulations of Prussian militarism and Hitlerism at close range, have no slightest doubt that

So They Say

What is happening now is that logically speaking, we are getting close to the place where we can stand up and fight. But I have no illusions but that the fighting which the enemy will do will be bitter and costly.—Navy Secretary James Forrestal.

The railroads pulled us out of the islocation of the Civil War. The automotive industry turned the trick in the 1920's. It is therefore my hunch that it will be something no-Aviation Corp. It is typical of this country of ours

that the people plan out and do things for each other, not for re-ward, but because they are human

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again if we don't smash them now. Indeed, Allied intelligence agents have found ample proof that the Prussian high command, which long has recognized that the Reich couldn't win the war, has been planning for a complete, twenty-five ning for a comeback twenty-five years hence. years hence.

The argument made by many of the argument made by many of the argument linience towards

he Germans will make war on us

the Nazis is that he demand of un-conditional surrender will only make Germany fight harder and longer. I don't believe that represents the con-sensus of professional observers. The general view is that, leniency or no Goebbels' plea is contained in an article distributed by the official German DNB agency and recorded not before.

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Anyway, the Allied peoples as a munications Commission. It isn't by any means the first effort of its kind made recently by the Hitlerites, since British House of Lords reflected the generaly attitude very well a couple of days ago when Lord Vansittart, Nazi regimeeinUtbyHhrdwlushrdluu to Foster and Rita Johnson, the recognizing Roddy McDowell, Pressold boy shrugged sadly and remarked:

"Gosh, you Hollywood folk sure do take a lot of time and go to no end of trouble, seems like, just to make a movin' picture."

"Those of us who were at Versailles to see the last peace made with Germany, and who watched the subsequent manipulations of Prussian

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Come to bed, Henry—you can't stay up all night admiring that first tomato." Answer to Previous Puzzle

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It was below his dignity to an-

swer such an insult. We got out and opened the door. Not a sound.

not a light, not a movement indi-

of any human settlement.

passed through.

door opened.

doctor.

cated that we were within reach

"Follow me," he said. In Indian file, as the path was

oo narrow to go side by side, we

followed his flashlight through a

grove of palms and suddenly stood

looked just like all the cubical

Without our ringing a bell or

"Come in. Please come in

HADN'T visualized any sort of

arrival; but this one indeed, in

Yet the ban broke immediately

inside the house and we were wel-

comea with smiles, handshakes and cheers by Dr. Merrill and

We were in a large empty room,

the new office and headquarters of

Merrill stated briefly, "and we are

impressed by the quick arrange-ment of your trip."

"We converted three of these

parren rooms into wards. Five

parracks are under construction,

added Miss Fryberg in exactly

the same tone and manner as the

She wore a light gray uniform,

the collar and cap of which had

lost the immaculateness that is a

haustion under her eyes deceived the discipline of her voice. Her

hands looked surpreingly old, her

face 10 years younger. I liked and

nurse's token. Dark circles of ex-

the three-day-old. Army hospital

"We need help desperately,

Miss Fryberg, the chief nurse.

its ghostly flavor, took our breath

making any noise, the entrance

quickly," said a woman's voice.

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

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

Americans have just landed in North Africa, and all the nurses are overjoyed to learn finally that they are Seing sent to Algiers. Upon arrival, however, they are told they are to remain overnight only and then will proceed to their stations in the interior.

ARRIVAL AND WELCOME

VI IT was 6 o'clock in the morning when we gathered in front of the hospital to step into that miraculously clean station wagon for the day-long drive through Algeria. Our destination this time mention it.

ranean. Deep red citifs took down a double amount of dates. on the sapphire blue of the sea while the green of the forest contrasts with the azure of the sky. After leaving the coast we went up through the hills and came to a road which was a masterpiece of engineering, as it wound dizzily along the side of a mountain. Here you could feel the barren mptiness of the country beyond and behind, you could see the poverty and primitiveness of the population, you could imagine

to Constantine, a romantic old hope we'll be worth it." to Constantine, a formantic out town, standing out dangerously on a rocky pinnacle. We stopped in stopping somewhere in imperturbront of a suspension bridge and able darkness.

'ddenly looked into the maw of earth, into the depths of the "Yes, lady. This is it."

Gorges de Rhummel. It is a marvelous setting: chasm, perpendicuar cliffs natural rock bridges and unnels, houses clinging precariusly to the rock walls and far heneath the silver streak of the in front of a white house which

We bought some dates at the townhalls of the villages we had earby open air market, where the peasants offered their goods. A very beautiful Jewish girl vas unveiled, a fact which revealed both her religion and her eauty - while counting change suddenly flared up and asked in French, "You are not Boches, are

Her face became distorted with fear and she hesitated to pass us the dates. "Don't you see that we all come

from the Bronx?" Yvonne joked n her broadest Belgian French.
That didn't make sense to the girl. Devoid of understanding and was revealed to us, but as it had full of distrust she stared into our such a \$64 name it is easy for me smiling faces to read the truth. follow instructions and not Elizabeth saved the situation and our dates. With the tip of her The drive through the country shoe she etched the sign of the was beautiful. The road along the swastika in the sandy ground and seacoast reminds you vividly of spat on it! That was a language the Corniche between Marseille the Jewish girl understood, and and Nice just across the Mediter- with a relieved smile she gave us

FROM now on our way must be shrouded in secrecy. Taut with expectation, we didn't talk much some smoked, some slept, Mali nummed softly. She had a sweet melodious little voice, not like a radio crooner, and her wordless songs were moodily comforting.
"Isn't it strange," whispered Elizabeth who sat next to me,

California among the most care-their innocent simplicity, but you could not visualize a war at the end of it all!

California among the most care-free people, and all of a sudden we find ourselves in this wilder-ness headed for war the It was midday when we came money we cost the government!

rusted her immediately though Dr. Merrill left the room quick-

ly and Miss Fryberg led us to what she called the kitchen, "Help yourselves," she said.
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LEAVES FROM A WAR CORRESPONDENT'S NOTEBOOK -by Hal Boyle-

By HAL BOYLE

AN AMERICAN MEDICAL
CLEARING STATION IN NORMANDY, July 4—(Delayed)—(A)—
"Biscuit blast" is causing more casualties to the teeth of front line would get in any army dental clinic troops in Normandy than enemy bullets.

That is the term coined by Capt. That is the term coined by Capt.

Sam V. Pecora, Beaumont, Tex.,
and other de tal officers for damage caused to dentures when hungry soldiers crunch down on nutritious but stubborn "dog biscuits" in

"R" rations.

want."

"Yes, we have enough equipment to do all the necessary work," said Pecora, "but sometimes we miss some favorite instrument we had in our office back home."

"We had many cases of teeth oken off dentures and bridges," McAlester, Okla., happened to overbroken off dentures and bridges," McAlester, Okla., happene said Pecora. "Some boys feel that hear what Pecora said. bomb concussion or close shell ex-plosions sometimes shakes their filling loose—but that is imagination. It is much more likely that they bit down too hard on the bis-cuit in their rations. We call it 'biscuit blast.'

"There is a very easy way to prevent this. All the boys have to do is to soak biscuits for a few minutes. That gets them soft."

a tent a few miles from the frontline. It is open all day, rain or
shine.

With only a small number of
mouth wounds to treat, they have
found soldiers' teeth generally in

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Annual Meeting of the
chareholders of Fairview Cemetery
will be held at the White Deer
Land office, at 116 S. Cuyler
Street, Pampa, Texas, on Thursday, July 20 1944 at 3 o'clock P. M.

C. P. BUCKLER,

The sold of the past have been Carl Hubbell and
Hank Greenberg.

"Ballplayers are pretty good patents and so are soldiers," he said.

Almost seven years ago by older
brother, Ed, married John's sister,
donica, in Kansas City. John wasn't
even in high school then.

When I was back home last spring
Monica asked if I had ever come
across her "kid brother."

"He is in the navy and landed with
a navy beach party during the inthousands of Germans are stranded
unhappily.

They are stationed 12 miles out
in the largest of the channel islands
which the Nazis seized from Britain
and learned you had landed
with General Patton on the same
stretch of beach, but wasn't able to will be held at the White Deer Land office, at 116 S. Cuyler Street, Pampa, Texas, on Thurs-day, July 20 1944 at 3 o'clock P. M. C. P. BUCKLER, Secretary.

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if we haven't got everything we want."

"Now, Sam, you know what you fellows miss most is that payment sign saying 'half down on examination and balance when work is completed."

"You have something there, laughed Pecora. He is a short chunky officer with thinning hair

and likes to talk about baseball and other sports. Back in Beaumont he used to Pecora and a fellow dental officer. Capt. Jules A. Weinberger,
Guthrie, Okla., have an office in
a tent a few miles from the frontline. It is open all day, rain or

St. Louis Cardinals' farm team.

Among some of his patients in the
past have been Carl Hubbell and
Hank Greenberg.

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CARTERET, France, July 6—(De-

broken from a denture. "Biscuit blast," said Pecora. ST. UAURENT-SUR-MER, France July 5—(Delayed)—(P)—I finally caught up with John Norbet Murphy



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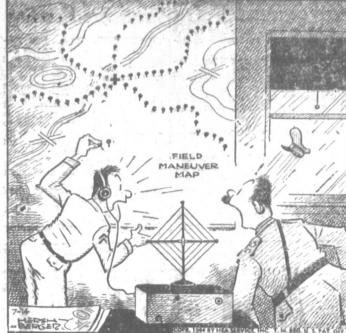
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COME!

FUNNY BUSINESS



"The troops are converging on one point, sir-they found a hot dog stand!"

cemetery in France in World War are on the verge of starvation.

The cemetery overlooks the stretch Germans Devise New, of beach on which John died on D-Day. A few hundred yards away is a ruined 88-mm. gun which could

have fired the shell that killed him. Walking in a heavy rain across rutted beach I found a young radio man who told me about it. "Murph landed an hour after H-

Hour," he said.
"About 7 o'clock that night Murph and his buddy, radioman third class Lawrence Meredith, from Oklahoma City, and two other men were in a foxhole. An 88 shell landed right in the foxhole. Murph and Meredith were killed instantly. One of the other fellows was wounded, but the fourth man wasn't even hurt."

Company commander Lt. George Clayburn, Conroe, Texas, recalled that John's platoon had been hard-Do away with Red Tape, Boards, Bureaus and Regulations-

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(Political Advertisement)

They are stationed 12 miles out in the gulf of St. Malo on Jersey, the largest of the channel islands which the Nazis seized from Britain strafers in the Europeon is supplied by Corp. Donald W. Ulmer, 21, Hartwell, O., he pumps while the captains drill.

"Those dog biscuits are no respectors of dental technicians." Pecora said, pointing at Ulmer. "Look." When I went to England in May I Ulmer. a tall blond boy, opened Tilmer, a tall blond boy, opened Tilmer a tall blond boy, opened Tilmer. The couldn't find him.

"Assion of Sichly has been which the Nazis seized from Britain after the fall of France in 1940, after the fall of France in 19

It is reported they confiscated so much food—in addition to stealing He was lying in plot B, row five, moveable property—that the 50,000 grave 84, of the first American inhabitants of this picturesque island

Into the mound of earth was stuck a stake to which was wired his identifying. "dogtag." And a withered Normandy rose left there by French peasants who have put a flower over each of 2,000 American graves in the cemetery.

The cemetery overlooks the chart.

Worse Booby Traps

WASHINGTON, July 15—(AP)-The army said today it had received a report that the Germans were using a new and diabolical booby trap—candy with a piece of thermite implanted in its center. When eaten the candy melts away and the ter-mite flames up in the throat and

Two experts in booby trap detection told of the device during a demonstration of weapons and mines at

onstration of weapons and mines at acting secretary of war Patterson's news conference.

The Germans also are using the Yankee desire for cleanlines in divising other traps, the experts reported. A liquid soap dispenser is filled with sulphuric acid, or similar material to hump the hands, when material, to burn the hands when tipped up. Another gadget is an in-nocent looking cake of soap which can be used for some time and then, when the outer coating is worn away, detonates an explosive to blow off the hands.

OKAY : NOW THAT'S SETTLED, WE CAN GET ON WITH THE PICTURE NO!





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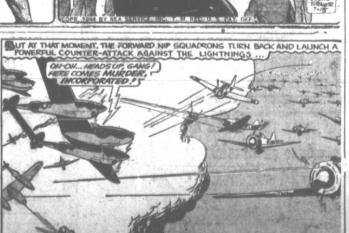
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well aware that they have found only temporary refuge "It is a long way to Berlin from there," said one Yankee infantry-man. "It's no piace for them to win a war, and I don't think we're

going to let them sit there forever."
The Nazis fire promptly at any boat that takes off from the French shore, fearful that it may be spear-heading the invasion of their sanc-tuary. French fishing boats on this ide are forbidden to leave the har

Jersey, 12 miles long and six miles wide, is the biggest of the Channel Islands. The others are Guernsey, Islands. The others are Guernsey, Alderney and Sark, with a total population of about 100,000. The islands have been united with England for 750 years, although most of the residents are Normans and the official language remains French. They are noted as the home of the Jersey and Guernsey breeds of milk cows, and supplied England with much cabbage, towa-England with much cabbage; tomatoes, grapes, apple, melons and pears.

A French woman, who had been hearing regularly from her sister on Jersey, said, however, the plight of the islanders is desperate because the Nazis are disrupting their economic life, forcing reduction in the potato acreage and an increase in the area devoced to corn.

BACK THE FIFTH

Outstanding Strafer Missing in Action

WASHINGTON, July 15-(AP)-Major James A. Goodson, 23-year-old commander of a P-51 Mustang squadron who is credited with the destruction of 30 German planes, is missing in action in the European theater.

The War Department reported

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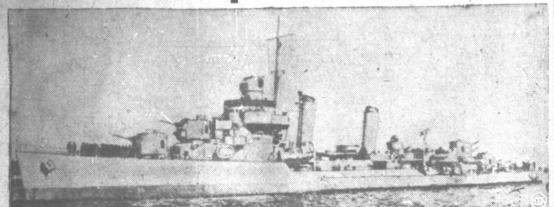


By J. R. WILLIAM OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THE BOOM GOT HIM! I HOPE THE LONGER WE IS ON THIS OVER-THE OLD DOME WAS HARDENED ENOUGH BY THOSE MISTAH MACK TH' MO' I CRAVE NOW BRING HER ABOUT! YEARS OF NIGHT-STICK MAN THE MIZZEN-SAIL TAPS! MATES-



Luck Rides Aboard Herndon As She Raises The Stars and Stripes Over French Waters



"At dawn the flag went up on the Herndon's masthead . . . the Stars and Stripes were flying over Ger

By TOM WOLF

NEA Staif Correspondent ABOARD THE U.S.S. HERN-patch the wounded sufficiently for transfer to the hospital ship nearby. more aptly nictnamed than the "Lucky Herndon." Her sister destroyers are convinced she leads a charmed life, ever since the recent tempestuous days when she led an invasion task force to the shores of Normandy excapleg unscathed. formandy—escaping unscathed. It looks almost easy in retrospect.
But it didn't look easy when she salied for "Bald-headed Row," as Lieut. Douglas Chamberlin, of Seatlet, Wash., tartly called her-position. It was less than two miles from shore.

Her job was the elimination of five statements of the statements of the seather who was the seather with the salone is not enough.

Her job was the elimination of five Skill and courage rode the Herndon strong points commanding the land- too. ing beach. She was to steam ahead of the rest of the task force, so closely behind the minesweepers that she once had to anchor to avoid running over them.

Guns and Guts!

Guns and Guts!

Known enemy weapons commanding the Herndon's position included two batteries of 11-inch guns and nine or more than 150 mm. That was if she reached the position at all. Between her and it were an unknown quantity of E-boats, destroyers, torpedo planes, glider hombs, and mines

A destroyer's safety is speed. But the Herndon's orders were for very slow speed. Her weapons were simply her guns. Guns—and the guts of her officers and men.

In retraspect, the first days and nights of the invasion remain in the minds of this crew as disjointed images of color and brief flashes of action. The first image was of the

action. The first image was of the lican Herbert Hoover in his race size of the operation. All day beagainst Alfred E. Smith. The southfore D Day the Herndon steamed ern "rebels" this year plan a fight on past convoys of warships, merchant two fronts, the national convention ships and landing craft of all kinds.

Sometimes there were so many ships

Threaten to Bolt that from the horizon they looked

like a giant city.

Magnificent Planning The next impression was of magnificent planning. When night came the ships slipped sliently down the smooth sea highway — its lanes searched only a few moments earlier by minesweepers clearing the Channel ahead.

Then the action started. The first scenes belong to the Air Forcetransports carrying paratroops roaring over the Nerndon at mast height. transports carrying paratroops roar-ing over the Norndon at mast height.

Suddenly the horizon burst into presidential

the 1936 convention.)

the was still miles away.

At dawn the flag went up on the trine of state's rights. Herndon's masthead. She was inside the territorial waters of France.
The Stars and Stripes were flying for presidential electors that they

over German-occupied territory.

Moments later spurts of flame and a gigantic roar broke the tension.

The Herndon shuddered as her big guns went into action. The first great danger was passed. Her skip
The German-occupied territory.

The first occupied territory. per, Commander Granville A. Moore, Alexandria, Va., had sailed her safely into position. Flashes of and dential nominee be from the south is not a candidate and has no interest of the control of the co safely into position Flashes of angry flame were the prelude to the shore batteries' answering fire. The Herndon's crew was too busy fighting back to notice the splash. Shells fell far and wide. One of the ships nearby was less lucky. She was hit repeatedly, settled at the stern and went under in shallow water.

All through the next days and nights the Herndon's luck held. The mights were taugh Floreny destroymights were taugh Floreny destroymakes lucky and one than 800 delemights were taugh Floreny destroymakes lucky and or Florenge destroymakes pledgade to President Roosevelt to a fourth term, plans to call a
convention of "all anti-New Deal" convention of "all an

nights were tough Enemy destroy-ers and E-Boats were reported only a few thousand yards away. Ger-votes needed to nominate is 589. The formulation of this committee are former man planes droned lazily, seemingly unopposed, right over the ship—ported as pledged to former Gov. John J. O'Connor of New York, a which held her anti-aircraft fire lest Joseph B. Ely of that state and one former member of Congress who was which held her anti-aircraft fire lest her tracers' glare reveal her position. With the roar of an express train, bombs dropped a few yards from the ship and exploded with a harmless splash. The crew stood helpless, anxious, praying for the Herndon's luck to hold. The ship just astern of us was hit.

John U. Barr, national chairman of a campaign to dreft Sen. Byrd of Virginia for president, says recent developments in the south indicate that "not a single one of the last that comprise the solid south is astart that comprise the solid south is as-

The Herndon sent a boat for the wounded. The wardroom became an overcrowded surgery for three hours, until the doctor, Lieut. j. g. "of every one of the 180 electoral

124 electoral votes of the 11 states that comprise the solid south is assured to a New Deal nominee."

Barr, a New Orleans business man, contends that Sen. Byrd as the Democratic nominee would be assured hours, until the doctor, Lieut. j. g. "of every one of the 180 electoral

To Be Held Soon

WASHINGTON, July 15full-dress British-American ence is to be held at Was soon on future world oil por

"Don't ta'l me that's Belly driving the tractor, Uncle Will Why, at home the even hated to walk the dishes!"

SIDE GLANCES

John McPeck, Cortland, N. Y., could anchored Shells from the shore hat.

Cause Dem Trouble

Democratic conventions in Texas, Mississippi and South Carolina have threatened to bolt a fourth-term

social equality.

Bombs smashed on the candidates. (This was abolished by

TOUGH WARFARE



Photo above gives a good idea of what Yanks in south Pacific ungles are up against. Camou flage-suited Marine in foreground, aware of Jap sniper somewhere nearby, "freezes," eyes and ears alert for the foc. Note Jap sniper's nest (arrow) in tree-top

defeated in the 'Roosevelt purge'

ence is to be held at Washington soon on future world oil policy. The fate of the Saudi Arabian sipeline advocated some months ago by Interior Secretary Harold L lokes may be decided by the delegations, headed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Lord Beaverbrook The line, to pipe oil products from the Persian Gulf area to the Medi-terranean, is no longer being pressed

s a government undertaking, although it may be promoted as a private enterprise with government fi

The joint British-American an-ouncement Wednesday of the conference did not specify dates. It will follow up recent technical dis-cussions by experts of the two coun-

-BACK THE FIFTH-

7,414 Texans Have Chosen Coast Guard

WASHINGTON, July 15—(AP)— The Coast Guard has reported a total personnel of 170,670 as of March 31, with New York having the argest representation of all states-

Representation by states included Texas with 7,414.



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A captured enemy order, he told a news conference, disclosed that a news conference, disclosed that several months ago the Nazis in Italy had already found it necessary to reduce their combat rear ed 100 men on the street what in-Italy had already found it necessary to reduce their combat rear echelon by 20 per cent and all supply units by 25 per cent while moving all men under 30 into combat ing all men under 30 into combat choice and GI Joe got votes, but officer, reported that 63 young children were among the 162 who died as one man observed: one man observed:

ar. The Germans were then prearing to make transfers—but with

On all fronts, said Patterson, the German reserves are dwindling. The capture of the months' old order in Italy left no doubt that "the enemy

is faced with a manpower short-In addition to making these drasexploitation of civilian population for labor service" to keep the roads open behind their lines in Italy.

-BACK THE FIFTH

other soldiers un- Suits Against Big Circus Are Mounting

totalled \$265,000, bringing the total damages asked to date to \$893,000 with many more suits still in the

rocess of being filed.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 15—(P)
—With the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey circus placed in the
hands of the receiver through an
order of Snperior Court Judge John
H. King, damage suits against the circus corporation mounted steadily toward the million dollar mark today. Several new actions Tiled this week

Two deaths Wednesday brought

and classification, follow

of the 162 dead, both identified and unidentified, 43 were males, 118 females and one unknown. Children, 14 and under totaled 63. The largest number of dead, 37, were in the 5 to 9 years age group.

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