# YANKS FIGHT FOR ST. LO, LESS!

## British Advance On Nine-Mile Front THE PAMPA NEWS Doughboys Find St. Lo Well Defended James Byrnes Money Talks To Be Held **Mentioned For**

# **V-Presidency**

CHICAGO, July 17—(AP)—In a rapidly tightening race for the Democratic vice presidential nom-ination, War Mobilization Direc-tor James F. Byrnes pulled up to a challenging position today along with Vice President Henry A. Wallace and Senator Alben W. Barkley in a contest a dark horse might win.

Byrnes, who acted as President Roosevelt's personal agent in help-ing Bludgeon the 1940 party convention into nominating Wallace apparently was working behind the scenes here in his own in-terests. Whether he had a "go ahead" signal from Mr. Roosevelt remained an unanswered question, but one fact was made clear in the Byrnes camp—his name will go before the convention which opens here Wednesday only if strategists are convinced he can obtain a majority of the votes.

The former Supreme Court Justice and former South Carolina senator kept his own counsel, but fri-ends were openly advocating his choice as the second man on a wartime ticket combining the com-mander-in-chief and his No. 1 home front assistant.

They believed that publication possibly today of a letter President Roosevelt has written to Senator Samuel Jackson of Indiana, the convention's permanent chairman, would crystalize delegate sentiment. ackson has the letter but refused to discuss its contents pending for-mal release. However, one person who had seen it said it contained

"a very strong personal appeal" in behalf of Wallace. The letter was said to trace briefly the Roosevelt-Wallace associa-tion over the last 12 years, eight

of which Wallace spent as secre-

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## Treasury Report Lists Salaries Of Big Earners

WASHINGTON, July 17—(P)—A newcomer, Sidney R. Fleisher, took first place today with \$645,000 in the first edition of the Treasury's 1942 list of corporation compensation to individuals for personal services.

The report, which does not list interest in the report, which does not list interest in the report in the result in the report in

come from capital or investments includes individuals who received \$75,000 or more from corporations for nersonal services for the calendar year 1942 or corporation fiscal years ending in 1943. Issued today in compliance with the Internal Revenue Code, the report lists gross receipts to local listeners of KPDN the full in salaries, commissions, bonuses or network talent plus special events. other compensation, before the payment of federal and state income ment of federal and state income ment features of MBS. taxes, which reduce materially the net amounts received.

ing screen rights for plays. The \$645,000 was listed by the Treasury as having been paid him by Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation. He replaces, at least temporarily, movie magnate L. B. Mayer, at the head of thel ist.

Mayer, who topped last year's list with \$949,755.84 in salary and other compensation from Loew's Inc., was not included in today's list. Treasury officials explained, nowever, that supplementary lists are issued annually to include data not avail- ministration's weekly news letter

tion points are available. MacMurray

Harry L. Crosby, a croner known as Bing, \$336,111; Paulette Goddard, ### start of the penalty for violation was strong to the penalty for violation was str ges, \$229,000; Franchot Tone, \$121,fenses.

\*127,416.66 from Paramount. The Treasury said parenthetically that she's Dorothy Lamour. \$127,416.66 from Paramount.

Twentieth Century-Fox's list included Don Ameche, \$194,500.01; for railway cars to take it to market.

Warner Brothers. Other Warner sal- cars and shovel wheat into storage aries: Humphrey Bogart, \$114,125; bins, officials said. Kolivia de Havilland, \$79,916.66; Er-rol Flynn, \$175,000; Gary Grant, \$190,000; Ida Lupino, \$142,750; Ann preparation for next fall sowing eridan, \$82,333.

## 1 SAW . . .

Jane Bara, Pampa News society writer, doubling in brass today for Brownie Emerson, police and courthouse reporter, who is taking time off to catch his breath. It is just one more wartime case of a gal

# 3 More Days

BRETTON WOODS, N. M., July —(AP)—The United Nations mone tary conference today was extend-ed three days beyond its originally scheduled closing date to per-mit the vast amount of technical work to be completed without pressure.

An official statement emphasized that the conference would reach agreement 'on ail matters of sub-stance" by Wednesday, the closing date first fixed, but the final plenary session was moved back to Saturday.

The sessions here already have brought agreement on plans for an \$8,800,000,900 postwar "prosperity

Yet to come out of the parley's last wo working lays is an agreement to recommend a \$10,000,000,000 world bank to make available loans for re-building and developing the 44 countries represented here. In the words of an official conterence spokesman, however, that project presents "many fewer" problems than the proposed nonetary fund entails.

Charted as a means of stabilizing charted as a means of stabilizing and making available the various world moneys needed to carry on foreign trade, the fund's "birth" was hailed by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau as a sign the cooperation expectable at the peace table.

Into the giant postwar "kitty", still awaiting ratification by each government, the United States would ut \$2,750,000,000, Great Britain \$1.-300,000,000, Russia \$1,200,000,000, China \$550,000,000 and France \$450,-000,000. The amounts for other nations taper down to \$500,000 for Liberia and Panama.

The reservations, declared by a high source to be causing no con-cern, were entered by Russia, China, Egypt, France, India and New Zealand. Russia objected to a provision required her to contribute the same proportion of gold as countries not devastated by the war. The other five all wanted larger quotas.

BACK THE FIFTH-

## KPDN Has Become Full-Time Member

be from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The new service makes available

One of the first special events to the tamounts received.

Fleisher, in New York, described be carried over the Pampa station will be the day and night sessions himself as a moving picture nego-tiator for the Dramatist Guild, sell-tion which opens in Chicago on The Wednesday.

annually to include data not available for the first edition.

Claudette Colhert got \$360,000 from Paramount Pictures compared with \$240,000 a year earlier.

This put her out in front of the other reporting film players, but Fred MacMurray and some of the others can continue to eat thick steaks, provided the steaks and ration points are available. MacMurray

In inistration's weekly news letter reports, ministration's weekly news letter reports, which is the news a member of a plane known to have gone down. Search planes sought to locate the plane. Lt. Talley's wife Mrs. Gloriadell Talley is at Son Angelo her home, but she will arrive here this week, seakly news letter reports,

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Retired Oil Field

It was in 1812, during the upreceived \$347.333.33 for his year's efforts for Paramount.

Some other Paramount salaries: price ceilings on meat, candles, bread, stove wood and lard, and ra-

#### BACK THE FIFTH-Dorothy S. Kaumeyer received Gray Countians Are

he's Dorothy Lamour.

Gary Cooper got \$247,396.06 from week completing their season of

Jack Benny, \$125,600; Henry Fonda, ket. \$167,625; Betty Grable, \$92,375; Sonja Henie, \$100,000; Tyrone Power, \$162,-facing the farmer is the shortage facing the facing the farmer is the shortage facing the f

and all-round farm hands are in demand. Most applications for tractor and

plow hands have been filled, but the shortage of table workers is felt by most farmers CARGOES GO THROUGH

LONDON, July 17 — (P) — Four small and swift British merchant ships cracked the German blockade tepping into a man's shoes and of Sweden repeatedly during the winter with voyages through the rearing them well.

winter with voyages through the narrow, heavily mined Skagerrak and Kattegat to the little port of Lysekil, it was disclosed today.

# Japanese Admiral Shimada Resigns As Navy Minister

Saipan Fall May Be Crux Of Shake-up

By J. B. KRUEGER Associated Press War Editor Adm. Shigetaro Shimada has resigned as Japan's navy minister. Tokyo announced today, giving a hint of the stresses at play in the Japanese government since Ameri-

can conquest of Saipan.
Shimada, navy minister since
November, 1941—4 month before Pearl Harbor—gave way to relatively unknown Adm. Naokuni Nomura, who comes into a Tojo cabinet facing an unrelenting, 12-day U. S. fleet attack on Guam and setbacks on every other war front save China.

The unprecedented warship and plane pounding of Guam, second only to Saipan as a Marianas Island base, elicited from Tokyo ra-dio frank admission that "the war situation does not allow a moment of optimism.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced yesterday that fleet-based bombers thumped rockets and bombs in-to Guam's railway facilities Satur-day, 12th consecutive day the U. S. pre-war outpost has been hit. No other Pacific Island has taken such a concentrated slugging. On Friday warships and planes hit Guam's gun positions: airfield and other in-stallations. The attacks took in Rota Island between Guam and Saipan.

750 miles south KPDN, beginning today, will be on the air from 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. daily with the exception of Sunday and the substitution of Sunday with the exception of Sunday and the substitution of Sunday and Sund day when the broadcast hours will be from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

ed fires and explosions aboard two cargo ships, and strafed a destroyer escort, a coastal ship and 12 smalle craft. An oil dump and

## Second Lt. Talley Lost With Buddies

Relatives of Second Lt. Robert W. (Buck) Talley yesterday received War Department confirmation of his death in the crash of a B-17 Flying Fortress last week on the side of a hill north of the Rangeley Lakes in Maine. The nime other members of

following the crash on Tuesday night that he was a member of a plane

## **Worker Succumbs**

Morgan D. Brown, retired oil field worker died Saturday at 9:20 p.m. one and one-half miles north of

Born June 30, 1864, in Arkansas. he is survived by three other sons, Lloyd, Odessa, Texas; Lester, Eungene, Ore.; and Leo of the navy, and the following daughters: Mrs. Fred Davis, Lamarque, Texas; Miss Lois Mrs. Leo Allison, both of Little Rack. Eight grand children

also survive. Funeral arrangements had not Duenkel-Carmichael service.

NOW IT'S CIGARETS:

## One Doesn't Ask For His Own Brand, Takes What He Can Get

stances, can't. In one downtown Pampa cafe this it!"

In one downtown Pampa cafe this morning the "above counter" cigaret case was empty. But there were a few packs eached away under the counter. If you knew the boss, you could get one.

Asking for a certain brand now draws a laugh from clerks. You just ask for "cigarets" and maybe you get some and maybe you don't.

In one place Sunday there was none of the popular brands, The

Cigarets have joined other scarce sales girls just said, when you asked articles which Mr. and rMs. John Q. for cigarets, that they had none of Public try to buy and, in many inpack of so-and-so, take it or leave

WAR SETS A GRIM STAGE



The two figures in the photo above spotlight the utter desolation of the scene, and the stark skeleton of the tree in the foreground lend a final theatrical touch to the picture of Garapan, capital of Saipan Island, as it appeared after terrific bombardment that preceded its capture by American forces.

## Delegates From **Factions Board** Chicago Train

By DAVE CHEAVENS

Chicago today, ready to carry their battle for credentials to the floor necessary.

regularly - constituted convention portation certificates, bought tickets Chamber of Commerce entitling them to travel in special ride the same section of the Missouri Pacific's northbound Sunshine Special when it is consilidated late today at Longview.

The ODT issued certificates—necessary because special equipment had to be called in to accomodate the extra passenger load—to both factions alike. All a delegate or alter-nate needed was the nod from the Chairman Dan Moody of the re-

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## WAR IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press) FRANCE-British attack on 9mile front southwest of Caen.

ITALY—Americans only four niles of heart of Livorno. MOSOCW-Reds push toward PACIFIC — American planes bomb Guam for 12th consecutive

CHINA—Japs apply heavy pres-sure to break Hengyang resistance. JAPAN—Jap navy gets new

BACK THE FIFTH-Couple May Now Go

On Their Honeymoon her bridegroom, Navy Lieut. Arnold Dean White, were on a belated honeymoon at an ocean front hotel

## Girl Loses Arm In Teasing Polar Bear

NEW YORK. July 17-(P)-The and was reported in a critical condi-By DAVE CHEAVENS
AUSTIN, July 17—(P)—Texas' two 24, of Rahway, N. J., was bitten off Po rival and apparently irreconcialable today by "Soc" a male polar bear at sets of delegates to the Democratic national convention entrained for said, the animal had been awakened party were Miss Gerrtude Brady, held, as well as important heights.

in its cage at 2a.m. The girl, Equestrienne and daughof necessary.

Delegates from both the proRoosevelt rumo convention and the velt hospital for emergency surgery

## Will Discuss Junior College Topic Here

Every interested citizen is invited Commerce will remain open until 6:30 p. m. to accept reservations for the luncheon meeting. Reservations are necessary in order that the ladies of the church will be able to

prepare sufficient food. Presidents of various women's clubs and other civic groups have been given special invitations to the

Travis C. Lively, chairman of special sub-committee of the postwar planning committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which made a thorough study of junior college possibilities, will report on the find-ings of the committee Joe Key, chairman of the post war planning committee, will discuss the project and members of the committee will discuss the project outlining procedure for pushing the project to completion. Other members of the subcommittee include C. P. Buckler, J. Murfee, Jr., William J. Smith W. B. Weatherred.

The luncheon will begin promptly at 12 o'clock and adjourn at 1:15. Ladies of the Clara Hill Sunday school class will serve the lunch-

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., July 17—(P)
—Screen actress Gail Patrick and

strictions which had confined the lieutenant to bachelor officers' quarters a the Miami naval station. White had been ordered restricted 16 days for going to Jacksonville without leave Tuesday to marry the actress. Miss Patrick arrived in Miami Priday to continue her tour of military haspitals.

face-down nearby in the shallow water, where apparently they had been overcome by fumes.

Corp. William Kfilbourne whe was sitting in a boat immediately ahead of the one trapped by the factors. Miss Patrick arrived in Miami Priday to continue her tour of military haspitals. here today after the lifting of re-strictions which had confined the lieutenant to bachelor officers' quar-

Police o fthe arsenal station said

daughter of New York City auction-eer Henry Brady, Corp. Edward Cheney of Manchester, Conn., and William Chick of Boston, Mas.
They stopped in front of the openair cage in which "Soc" and a fe-

male polar bear, "Con", were alsleep. Police gave this version of the sub-The men whistled and shouted to wak eup the bears, and then Cheney waved his garrison cap through the bars. "Soc" swiped at the cap, striking it from the soldier"s hand. With a branch broken from a tree

matches i ntae animal's face. When this failed they held a lighted newspaper at his snout. "Soc" released his grip. The men carried the girl to a nearby building and called

police. The bear, inretreating from the lighted newspaper, wrenched Miss Searles' arm loose near the elbow Later physicians amuptated the re-mainder of the arm just below the shoulder. She was given a char to recover by Roosevelt hospital

BACK THE FIFTH

#### Six Persons Die In Denver Tragedy

DENVER, July 17-(AP)-Six perons died in the midst of holidaying hrongs Sunday when a sudden burst flames swept the Old Mill, housing a scenic boat ride, at Elitch's Gardens in Denver.

Four of the dead were identified

by Deputy Coroner Gus Economy as two Buckley field soldiers and their wives. The other two were park at tendants who tried vainly to pull the boat riders to safety.

Cause of the fire was not known

early today.

Economy listed the dead as Pvt.
and Mrs. Robert McInvain, Pvt. and
Tacobberger, George Mrs. R. L. Jacobberger, George Keithline, 16, and Edward Lowery Bodies of the soldiers and their

wives were found in the gaily painted boat in which a few minutes earlier they had started through the pass-ageway. The attendants were found face-down nearby in the shallow wa-

#### nine-mile front southwest of Caen, beat the Germans back in heavy fighting under a hot Normandy sun today, and pounded into the outskirts of Evrecy, fiercely-defended key to high ground between the Odon and Orne rivers. As the British widened their Odon river salientin a preparatory move for a major offensive to blast the deadlock around Caen—American patrols penetrated into the Middle Bastion Road hub of St. Lo, finding it heavily

held. Other patrols had already entered the Western Coast al Anchor town of Lessay, and Doughboys closed on the German road line from Lessay to St. Lo. The British won the Eastern half of the village of Noyers, captured Vendes to the North, thus adding a fifth town to the bag taken since Saturday night, and won houses on the Eastern edge of Evrecy, nine miles Southwest of Caen. Another British column bypassed Evrecy, advanced a half-mile

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE Associated Press War Editor

British Second Army Troops, striking forward on a

## Air War in Three-Way Phase

The Russians kept up their hammer-offensive on the approaches to East Prussia, and the air war entered a threeway phase. Up to 750 U.S. Heavy Bombers struck river bridges feeding the Normandy front, railyards and a flying bomb supply dump in France. Bombers from Italy attacked bridges and a railyard in Southern France, and Russian fight-

ers raided industrial targets in East Pussia. The huge Russian offensives, counting moe than 500, 000 Germans annihilated since June 23, overran Grondo, last natural barrier before the pre-war East Prussian border 45 miles away, and hammered to within 10 miles of Kaunas, old Lithuanian capital. Other Red army columns neared the Latvian border.

Soviet drives were pounding toward the bastions of Brest Litovsk and Bialystok. Mrashal Stalin's troops were within 435 miles of Berlin, closest approach of any of the concerted land fronts so strenuously draining German men and material. The newspaper Izvestia declared the Russian pressure had prevented the German high command from reinforcing the French front with troops from Russia, and asserted the Allied command "is fully in a position to bring about a complete rout of German forces in North-

ern France." On the southern front, Germans on the southern from, definition, fell back to within some four miles of the Italian west coast port of Livorno. Other Americans inland pushed the Nazis within five miles of the Arno river. British troops seized Arezzo, communications center on the route to Florence, and advanced beyond. German defenses forward of their Gothic line were crumbling

engulfed hundreds of prisoners, and Transocean quoted Field Marsha the deepest advance carried 4,500 yards. Field Marshal Rommel reacted complaining that the Allies "seviolently. Esquay, six miles southwest of Caen, became a no man's land af-

held, as well as important heights. The fall of Lessay appeared imminent, perhaps without major resis-tance. The Americans scored three local advances along the road line from Lessay to St. Lo, where profrom Lessay to St. gress was measured in another 400 vards.

By night, RAF Mosquitos hit a synthetic oil plant at Homberg, Ger many, and heavy planes from Italy bombed an oil refinery near Bel-grade. Widespread, powerful raids Sunday were highlighted by more than 1,00 flying Fortresses and Liberators striking targets in the Munch, Saarbrucken and other areas

BACK THE FIFTH.

Rome Hears Rumors Of Jap Peace-Feeler

ROME. July 17-(P)-Diplomatic reports today said Ken Harada, Jap-anese ambassador to the Holy See, nad expressed Japan's "readiness for is thereby extraordinarily strong. peace" on certain conditions at an Our opponents conduct this war audience with Pope Pius Saturday. Confirmation of the reports was acking, as all such conversations erations against our continent, so with close Vatican contacts insisted that Harada had so expressed him-

but that if he was suggesting a compromise peace with Japan he was wasting his breath BACK THE FIFTH

Volcano Threatens 4 More Villages

URUAPAN, Mexico, July 17—(P)— rears for the fate of four additionl villages were expressed today as efugees from a growing area being lacked out by Paricutin volcano ontinued to trek to regions of

Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, secretary of national defense, and Governor Telix Treta of Michoacan survived he volcana zone yesterday. With Paricutin and San Juan Parangaricutiro, the towns nearest he volcano, already abandoned, Los Reyes, Periban, Zirosto and Zacan all within a 25 miles radius, now are threatened as the lava flow is ex-

tending.
Farm families can be seen daily walking across fields or on roads yith their belongings and seeking new homes.

## **Von Kluge Says** Yanks, British Don't Play Fair

The German propaganda agenc complaining that the Allies curity method" of conducting the war had placed an "extraordinarily

strong" demand on the individual Nazi soldier and the German high The broadcast an interview with the recently - named su-German commander on the western front,

was reported by the Federal Communications commission. It quot-ed Von Kluge as saying: "We do not have infantry with an outspok-enly spirit before us. The Amer-Von Kluge us. The Americans, British and Canadians do not advance till they believe they have smashed everything with their bombs and heavy arms. The

by the security method.

our side and also on the command

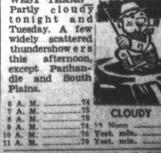
demand on the single

self.
These persons said Harada told the Pope Japan had no desire to carry on a long and inconclusive war, but on long and inconclusive war, but "If I had an enemy of high caliber, "If I had an enemy of high callber, "If I had an enemy of high callber," "If I had an enemy of high callber, "If I had an enemy of high callber, "If I had an enemy of high callber," "If I had an enemy of high callber, "If I had an enemy of high was ready for any peace which recognized her right to national life and economy.

Allied officials said that they had would attack. But when one is no knowledge whether Harada had confronted made such statements to the Pope, one cannot but the tif he was a second to the pope. with military one cannot know where they will

AUGUST OIL NEEDS AUSTIN, July 17—(P)—The Petroleum Administration for War today certified to a need for daily production of 2,237,000 barrels of petroleum liquids, including 2,099, 000 barrels of crude oil, by Texas

in August. WEATHER FORECAST WEST TEXAS cloudy tonight and widely scattered thundershow ers this afternoon dle and



Saved from Death

MEXICO CITY, July 15—(P)—Captain Benito Castaneda Chavarria, charged with attempting to in-

cite other soldiers at the military barracks here to revolt. stood blind-

olded before a firing squad at dawn

Wednesday when President Avila Camacho's clemency order arrived to

This was revealed Thursday by de-

fense ministry officials who said Castaneda would be stripped of his officer's insignia. Further punish-ment has not been decided.

incident in the barracks early Mon-

day.

Casteneda, 39 and the father of six children, had been scheduled for transfed to Tapachula, Chiapas, near

save his life.

#### The Pampa News

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#### nterest Laas In Soturday Election

There seems to be only slight in-terest in the first primary election in Texas next Saturday. That is par-ticularly true in Gray county.

Right now, seven out of ten per-sons cannot tell you who is run-ning for sheriff of Gray county. Posnot more than three persons out of 100 can tell you how many candidates there are for governor of Texas. Maybe one out of 100 can name the gubernatorial candidates.

It's a safe bet that five out of ten Gray county voters would not be able today (without looking it up) to tell you the names of your candi-

tes for county commissioner. nty-five per cent of the votprobably are not aware that ne Worley has an opponent in his

Such "taking for granted" could cost a good official his election if "other side" would organize ly enough to outvote the wave

It is terribly trite to say that voting is a privilege. Maybe many A-mericans, since 1933, have become so tomed to having privileges taken away one by one they no longer consider it a privilege to vote. At any rate, there is to be an elecon of numerous state, district unty and precinct officials in Gray inty next Saturday.

If you do not vote, you have no ight to complain about the conict of government later. it never come to pass here have a "token" vote as they do in Germany where the same man mains as dictator years on end.

#### BACK THE FIFTH-Help Wanted

A Holyoke, Mass., draft board turned down the plea of a young wife who asked her husband's deferment for an "extreme emergency" -she wanted to repaper the house. and there was no one else to do

If the Holyoke housewife will just paperhanger who has failed in a omewhat more ambitious venture in Germany and, we understand, is thinking of returning to his old

#### -BACK THE FIFTH-Grand Strategy

"Because the enemy has landed troops on Saipan," said Admiral Noumasa Suetsugu. "the enemy task force faces the predicament of not eing able to flee. This is just to our liking."

Undoubtedly this clever tactic is part of Tojo's grand strategy of clanting his neck firmly under Unle Sam's heel. BACK THE FIFTH-

#### The Nation's Press

THE PAYROLLERS (The Chicago Tribune)

While the salary and wage freeze

has been rigorously applied to private employes throughout the nation, the idea does not seem to taken root in Washington. Sen. Byrd's joint congressional the facts on some of the fancy pay increases granted bureaucrats : the wage freeze policy was init-

A young man who went to work for a dar time agency in 1942 at \$3,200 a year has more than doubled his salary since. Another employe who went on the govern ent pay roll in 1941 at \$3 year now gets \$5,600. The OWI em ployed a reporter who had never made more than \$50 a week in private employment for \$3,800 a year, and in seven months boosted him to \$4,600. Another OWI editor, not et naturalized, got raises totaling \$1,400 in nine months. A third, a \$5,600 to \$7,400 within nine months.

Pay roll freezes are supposed to prevent inflationary spending. There is an additional anti-inflaionary reason for keeping down government salaries. Every time they are raised, government exses are increased, and governnent borrowing is reflected in fur ther price increases.

The New Deal is running the salary freeze just as it ran the draft bureaucrat's motto always is, Somebody else, not me."

#### ELBA

(The Washington D. C. Star) The island of Elba, brilliantly taken by the French for the com mon benefit of the United Nations. as celebrated as the first "prison" of Napoleon Bonaparte. It was to its hills that Alexander I, Czar of Russia, ordered him to retire in April, 1814. There, by agreement with the victorious allies of that era, he could retain his imperial title and receive an annual pension of \$400,000. His son, the King of me, was to rule Parma, Placentia and Guastalla. The terms thus summarized were not ungenerous. From Fontainebleau, had said farewell to the Old Guard and its eagle, the "captive" journeyed by carriage to Frejus, where the British frigate Undaunted, commanded by Captain Usher, was

May 4 was the date of Napo eon's landing. He came ashore at Portoferraio, was kindly received by the inhabitants and, having de a tour of his immediate do main, remarked that it was small but not uncongenial. Soon his mother and his sister Pauline appeared to keep him company. The for-mer Emporer busied himself making his residence a miniature Tui-In the hope that he could render the island prosperous, he sponsored a program of public works, some of which still are vis-ible. Perhaps the "exile" might have remained in the relative ob-

#### Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES

-WALT WHITMAN.

#### "How Can They?"

I asked a student of government and political economy the other day whether he believed that after the war the government would take off price ceilings. His answer was "How can they?"

This man has a dozen books un political economy in his library. He is well posted.

His argument was that there would be wild inflation if people who are holding all this govern-ment credit in the form of currency and bank deposits attempted to convert them into tangible things.

On the other hand, he pointed out that if price ceilings were retained after the war, things could not be had on which prices were ref. below cost of production. As a result of price ceilings things would get scarcer and scarcer, and people would have less and less respect for our government.

He likened the price ceilings to mountains that would retain for a while large quantities of water, while the people down in the val-ley below little realize the great power and catastrophe hanging over them. As the water backed up instead of flowing to the ocean in its natural course, the danger increases. These price ceilings can be only a temporary check that is bound to break out and cause great havoc, misery and poverty sooner or later.

The fact that people can be so easily misguided is certainly an indictment on our educational system which teaches people to believe in wishes rather than learn how to reason and discern the unseen disastrous results of a temporary respite.

The big question is how can we get back to a free market when every day we are bringing about conditions with more and credit hanging over our heads to wreck completely our units of measure, our storage of wealth and our entire money and banking system.

#### What Controls Opinion?

We often hear the expression made in a belittling way, "That is

only an opinion." Of course every man is controlled by his opinions. But whether or not his opinions are worthy of respect depends upon how they are arrived at-on what impersonal rules they are founded. If a man's opinions are in harmony with axioms or external

rules, his opinions are worthy of the utmost consideration. If, on the other hand, they are arrived at to secure personal gain, at the expense of others or to satisfy his vanity or desire for power or whims of the moment, his opinions are little more than a form of anarchy.

People are controlled by their opinions, but some are anarchistic and of no value to others, while some are axiomatic and worthy of the highest respect.

scurity of his Palazzina dei Molini or his Villa San Martino, measurably content with his lot. But Talieyrand and others of his enemies felt that he must be removed to greater distance from Europe. egotiations were started for the purchase of Saint Helena, a property of the East India Company. News of the proceedings, naturally, was reported to the party most intimately concerned in matter. Meanwhile, Louis XVIII a roided paying the promised pension. The poverty which developed when the "prisoner" exhausted the funds he had brought with him

was apparent to casual tourists. Mystery surrounds the circum-stances under which Napoleon prepared to attempt "a bold dash" to recover his throne, which began on March 1, 1815, at Cannes. He arrived in Paris on March 20. Then followed the Hundred Days and Waterloo. Elba, deserted by its most famous resident, lapsed its accustomed preoccupation with the iron industry for which it had been noted even in very ancient times.

#### MRS DEWEY'S PRESS CONFERENCE

(The New York Daily News) The day after her husband's nomination to the Presidency, Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey was prevailed on to hold a press conference. It was evidently an occasion which favorably impressed the bulk of the numerous newspaper people

Here is a quotation from Virginia Pasley's report of the episode to this newspaper: 'I have no intention of doing any radio work or making any

speeches,' Mrs. Dewey told her first press conference today. Or writing for a newspaper?

reporter queried. 'Or writing for a newspaper, Mrs. Dewey confirmed."

Mrs. Roosevelt's custom as First adv has been otherwise. Her practice has been to do a great deal of radio work, make a lot of speeches, write numerous newspaper and magazine articles, and keep almost continually in circulation on assorted New Deal political business. To this custom of Mrs. Roose-

velt's, many American voters, both mer, and women, have had and go on having varied reactions. Some approve; others feel that the President's wife, like the wives of all other Presidents before 1933, should pretty largely stay put in the Whire House as its domestic and social pilot—a job big enough, some people think, to occupy any woman's full time.

man's full time.

This difference of opinion, now that Mrs. Dewey has stated how she intends to act if she becomes America's First Lady, is bound to America's First Lady, is bound to become an election issue, and may influence quite a lot of votes.

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

The Nazis, by introducing the uncontrollable robot bomb, may have piled up additional miseries for hemselves if the war is prolonged.
The diabolical devices are comparatively easy to produce. Should the industrial capacity of the Unit-ed States and Great Britain be concentrated on making these weapons, we could shower upon German hin terlands the most ghastly reprisals ver imagined.

If our scientists can increase the ange, we may launch such missiles from Alaska and burn up Tokflimsy dwellings. There would be no compunctions about inflicting such terrors indiscriminately on a nation that has butchered our prisoners and now is spraying gas upon the helpless Chinese. Maybe Prime Minister Churchill had such houghts in mind when he hinted of counter-measures.

It is strange that ordnance experts did not develop the "buzz-bomb" sooner. Sir Isaac Newton in 1680 made a model carriage propelled by the reaction of a jet of steam lirected rearward. Colonel William congreve of the British army inented a rocket that was used in an attempt to burn Napoleon's fleet the Basque Roads in 1809. Later was employed in siege operations Although not very effective, it was "father" of today's Nazi bomb the American Bazooka, the Russian Katiushka, the Whittle jet propul sion RAF planes and those of sim ilar nature in the United States Air Forces. . . .

New York builders believe that he postbellum home will be an improvement of the 1940 model with extra labor-saving gadgets installed, War work by women has demon-strated to them the desirability of pace. Those residing in the sub-rbs will want the outdoors "brought right into the house." This will be complished by the greater use be windows.

LABOR-A revolutionary program permanent care of disabled veterans has been worked out by our opnotch leaders in the War Deartment. Their proposals must be underwritten and financed by Conbut Capitol Hill approval eems assured. Here is the new idea: In past wars, wounded soldiers were given pensions. In some cases monthly allowances were not too enerous. Men who had been badly nurt were unable to find jobs in private industry. They were depenent on the Government.

Although they had offered their ives for their country and returned home crippled, they become inustria! orphans when the emotions of the public died down.

It will be different this time. Under an Army program which will be announced soon, disabled soldiers, allors and flyers capable of doing light work will be held over in the postwar military machine. A man with a good head but an injured the war and in the peace that

The scheme has economic as well as military advantages. The able-bodied will be released for the front or for other emergencies. The proje ct will provide a vast reservoir servicemen who can be useful in handling office equipment while more physically fit buddies of man the guns. It will also keep numbers of veterans out of the private labor market.

#### BACK THE FIFTH-

A healthy and alert man is as good at sixty as he was when he was half the age - and perhaps

Two women, on a day's outing, went into a restaurant and ordered tripe. When they started to eat it, woman said to the other: First Woman - Isn't this tripe

tough and stringy? Second Woman-Well, I suppose it a little, but have you tried eating

THERE ARE TOO MANY PER-SONS WHO TALK MORE RELIGION IN TEN MINUTES THAN THEY PRACTICE IN TEN YEARS.

Girl (to G.I. Joe)-If I asked you to kiss me on the cheek, which one would you chose? Joe-I'd hesitate a long while between them.

By PETER EDSON

primary requisite is to stimulate ven-ture capital and encourage people to

invest savings in new enterprises

which will make the major contri-

bution to maintaining full employ-ment; on the other side it is argued

that there is no use stimulating pro-

duction unless consumers are left with enough spare change to buy things produced, and therefore the

primary tax relief should be applied

o individual incomes and the sales

and excise taxes which curb spend-

Tax lobbyists and pressure groups

will be working on these ideas for all they're worth during the coming

Milk Man, Keep Those Bottles Quiet!



#### News Behind The News

### The National Whirligig

By ALBERT LEMAN DE GAULLE — Better relations nation and their lost pride.
with France should flourish now that
General de Gaulle has sampled A—
PERSHING—Some of ou

sion. The design and the use of that our recent visitor presents a mirrors will give the illusion of far better appearance in the flesh than a snapshot.

He is not photogenic. His hawlike nose, thin face and ungainly posture war. Clemanceau and General Percomplished by the greater use in pictures and newsreels give the glass. One whole side of some impression of awkward austerity somewhat caricatured.

> away from gaping crowds and bump-tious officials, found him a very pleasant person, a kindly schoolmaster type with a sense of humor. He has the graciousness of a true Frenchman. His attitude, as well as his record, shows sincerity.

The writer noticed, afterward, when the General met a couple of York's great ballrooms, that he projected the same warmth of person-ality to his audience. These facts may explain his hold on Frnechmen of many diversified groups who have come in contact with him in London, Algiers and Normandy.

Very likely General de Gaulle will not take back to Europe the suspici-ouns about Americans which he had before he visited this country. It was unfortunate for him—and for us—that ne did not try to know us better sooner.

He has been isolated in the colonial capital of Algiers—out of touch with things, surrounded by function—

If the solidarity of partners could with a good flead out an injured leg, for instance, will operate a type-with things, surrounded by function—writer or keep company records.

These will remain on the rolls durdust. flies, Arabs and the sheer ferences of opinion in the last war, monotony of the place. In such an atmosphere, petty gossip is swallowed and every little grievance is magnified by troublemakers.

PRIDE-It should also be recognized that the present leaders of France are unknowns; none of them, including de Gaulla, had made an international reputation or had ac-quired wide experience in diplomacy or government.

The old great heroes of France Clemenceau, Poincare, Jeffre, Fochion convention, this time entertainare dead. Her modern famous men ing veterans of World Wars I and are either in prison or, like Petain II August 15-17. and Laval, have sold out to the enemy. The newcomers had a lot to er, learn about their job and about their bis five vice-commanders; met in

Allies.

It was not natural, perhaps, that they should appear chauyinistic and pigheaded. These amaterius cane to power when helf the world was looting France and theo ther half was take no stand on controversial is-pitying her. Both situations were sues as an organization at the meetdistasteful.

They got the notion that the Uni- ion is non-political and non-sec ted States, too, sought to grab colo- tarian. nial air bases and assume civil authority in metropolitan France. mander, said a public stand on the Whereupon General de Gaulle failed local option question taken by one to cooperate with General Eisenhow-er and Americans resented his seemer and American er and American er and American er and ing ingratitude But now that his eyes are open, he has apparently reversed his position. And there is no reason why we should not let bygones be bygones.

For the new France is built approximately from fear is hardly more than a millennial hole.

Dr. Everett Case, president Columbia in the property of the prop

Peter Edson's Column:

price levels and wage levels will be.

what people will do with their sav-ings, how many unemployed there will be, what will people want to

these things takes the wisdom of six

Nevertheless, the experts are try-

ing. They will probably have a progress report for Congress when it

reconvenes in August. There may be a corporation tax simplification bill

before election, possibly another transition tax bill after election, with

good prospects for still other ition tax bills in 1945 and 194.

how they will want to invest money for profit. Deciding

IT'S A VERY TOUGH JOB

THOSE TAX PLANS NEED A SOLOMON

problem prior to formal consideration by the full congressional joint committee on axation.

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The point has to do with determation and the problem prior to formal consideration will be what government expenditure.

ring what kind of a tax program will best stimulate postwar business. On the aide it is argued that the

months.

The question of postwar tax reform was first posed by the Baruch report as a step necessary in stimulating reconversion and business recovery. The Committee for Economic Development has also taken the posttion that business could not plan for the future unless it knew what the government's tax program was to be.

countrymen are regaining their los

PERSHING-Some of our wises merican hospitality-from his cordial statesmen declare that too much emmerican hospitality—from his cordial statesmen decisire that too much emstrated to them the desirability of homes that are efficiently laid out.

Compactness and simplicity probably will be emphasized. Rooms will be emphasized. Rooms will be fewer but of larger size; moveable partitions will permit two or able partitions will permit two or three to be made into one on occation. The design and the use of their our recent visitors presents at the temperaneuts of their chiefs. the temperaments of their chiefs. We forget, for example, that al-

though the United States and France stood shoulder to shoulder in the last shing hit it off badly. At the climar of the Argonne drive the old Tigel charged that Black Jack's "invinci TROUBLEMAKERS—Those of us tory and told Foch that be intend-who were privileged to talk with him, ed to ask President Wilson to remove the American commander. Lloyd George was so infuriated at General Pershing's insistence on organizing the A. E. F. as a unit under our own flag, rather than doling out American croops as replacements for depleted British and French divis-ions, that he, too, tried to persuade Mr. Wilson to dismiss the General The British Prime Minister raved

> with the United States comma SHOCKS-But these clashes in high places aid not reach down to the Allied fighters or the public The three nations shared their industrial resources and the three ar mies fought si le by side until Ger many was beaten to her knees.

about Pershing's "stubborn intrans sence"a nd "professional egotism

and said that Foch was disgusted

When victory came, Wilson, Clemenceau, Lloyd George, Foch and Haig forgot their old miffs and exulted together like joyous schoolboys, each

Legionnaires Will

Convene at Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH, July 17-(P)-

the fourth straight year Fort Worth will be host to the American Leg-

The State Department command-

ing here explaining that the Leg-

L. A. Stewart, Fifth District com-

the tax on the profit or the tax or

4. Grant tax exemption or pro

vide tax incentives to capital going

into new business, new home con-struction and similar centures, for

5. Give tax rewards to busin

operating on low-profit margin.
6. Rely more on individual, less

7. Limit any individual's or any corporation's tax liability to 25 per

8 Reduce estate taxes so as to

money, as a further incentive to

10. Allow corporations to average their taxes over five-year periods to level off profits and losses.

In spite of this wide variety of proposals, there is no great freedom of action in making tax adjustments,

of action in making tax adjustments and things are going to get compil-cated in trying to meet all the need of business expansion and reconversion, providing the government with operating revenue, paying something on national debt.

Politicians spouting on these thing this summer are not to promise you anything, so hang onto your hat any sanity.

Reduce taxes on reserves se

encourage people to make and

on corporation income taxes.

cent of annual income.

ess investment

for reconversion.

limited periods.

Sam D. Forman of Houston, and

musical arrangeemnts for her singing debut at Universal.

BACK THE FIFTH

#### 54 Standing ples.-Vice President Henry A. (abbr)

Enlisting as a Red Cross Nurse after her American Aushand has been killed in action, German-horn Charlotte Moore undergoes hospital training. Her particular group is called "The Foreign Legion" and includes Eurasian Mall, Brasilian Jasanna, Belgian Yvonne and English Elizabeth. They receive Army commissions upon graduation and fly under orders to a secret destination. This turns and English Ellanbeth. They receive Army commissions upon graduation and fly under orders to a secret destination. This turns out to be a three-day-old hospital in the heart of Algeria where they are desperately needed be-cause of the recent American landings in North Africs. Dr. Merrill and Miss Fryberg are in charge.

#### A SECRET AMONG SOLDIERS VII

the center of a spacious room that looked like anything but a kitch-By FETER EDSON
A fundamental conflict on where postwar tax relief should begin is developing in the studies of the Treasury and congressional tax research experts now working on this problem prior to formal consideration. Imponderables to determine before problem prior to formal consideration. Imponderables to determine before tax on the profit of the tax on the profit of the tax on the dividends from profits paid out the dividends from profits paid out and the dividends from profits paid out en, Two kerosene stoves were the victorious competitors of an oldfashioned oven, the kind you see in French villages in the public bake house. Cases of canned goods were piled up in one corner. Ted, a male nurse, was eagerly

preparing coffee for us and while we pitched in and set the table to be the mess hall from now on. Miss Fryberg gave us exactly to the village.
20 minutes to have coffee and to camp. Though it was a cloudy, aret, a starless, blue-black night our eyes center.

Exclusively yours: Hollywood is chuckling about the teen-ager and his mama who went to spend the week-en at author Louis Bromfield's Heavy intersification of the war palatial farm in Ohio. Mama was greatly impressed by Bromfield's col-lection of French provincial furni-ture, the best in the country, but the boy made a wry face and said,
"This ain't no farm.' Bromfield
pointed out the window and said,
"Sure it is, son. Look, there's the weeks or so. "The kid's face brightened a "Well," he said, "I guess the

Wonder what the "Great John L would think about his film biogra-As the movie's great John L., McClure has 18 love scenes Linda Darnell and Barbara Britton and only two fight scenes! Miscasting? Bob Crosby, who has

four children, plays a bachelor i Universal's 'My Baby Loves Music Edward Everett Horton, the bachelor, plays the father of four sons in the same studio's "San Diego, Talking to a sailor just back from several major naval battles in the louth Pacific on the "Hollywood

Around

barn saves it."

Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Canteen" set, Joan Leslie asked him his opinion of the Jap fleet. "Well," welled the sailor, "I'll say one thing for the Jap fleet. It's fleet." AUTRY "CLASSIFIED" C-47 After two years of recruiting WACs, Sgt. Gene Autry finally is piloting C-47 cargo ships for Army's

Paramount is shelwing "For Whom the Bell Tolls" for six months Aug.

Swell line in the Bing Crosby film, "Going My Way." "You know," says Bing, when I was 18 I thought my father didn't know anything. But by th etime I was 21, I was just amazed at how much he had

learned in three years." Carl Brisson is headed back for the movies after an eastern night club stage tour. He's Rosalind Russell's father-in-law.

John Hodiak had Celeste Holm of Broadway's "Oklahor discovered each other.

Lloyd Nolan was playing a scene with Dorothy McGuire in the zoo set for 'A Tree Grows in Brooklyn' when one of the monkeys started pelting him with peanuts. "Gosh," said Nolan "things are certainly getting tough in Hollywood when monkeys start throwing peanuts at the actors."

A song Louis Armstrong wrote 15 years ago, "Go South, Young Man, gets a revival in Republic's filmusical, "Atlantic City."

Brian Dorfley and Preston Sturge the gents who made "The Great Mc-Ginty," have another picture deal

No doubles for cowboy star Tex Ritter when he's leaping over cliffs in those hoss operas. See he: "Nobody roped steers for me when I punched cattle. I'll keep on takin." my chances for my own pay check. SPENDIN' MONEY

Add high Hollywood finance: Don Ameche's kids, Slugger and Tommey, get 10 cents apiece for giving the Ameche's Great Dane his weekly

Now it's George Jessel and Faye

Nice break for Marion Hutton, of Betty Cookie Fairchild, who has worked with Dinah Shore ad Deanna Durbin, is making all the

It is our business to be friends with both Russia and China and exchange with both Russia and China the goods and information which raise the standard of living of all our

## War Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE ated Press War Analyst

in the European theater may be ex-pected from now on since there are nly about three months of prime fighting weather left to the Allies before the autumn rains come to the aid of the Hitlerites, and on that basis the possibility of an early knock-out of Germany depends on what happens in the next dozen weeks or so Military officials said Castaneda told the court martial which sentenc-ed him to death that he had been A sign of Allied determination to

make hay while the sun shines is seen in today's report of General Montgomery's attack in the Caen incident in the bear and remembered nothing of the incident in the barracks early Monsector to secure a more favorable position for a major offensive. In other words, the big battle for which we have been watting seeme to be boiling up at long last. This decisive engagement must be fought and won by the Allies before they can break out of the Peninsula into the wide open spaces which will give access to Paris—and Berlin.

The fresh battle at Caen, which is fer. of great importance.

Once Montgomery has manuvered his forces into a favorable position he will launch his big offensive. If his old opponent of the African de-sert, Nazi Field Marshal Rommel, doesn't open the attack first. The coming battle of Normandy

will be a bloody affair because of its vast importance. Upon it depends whether the Allied invasion will be stalled, thereby giving Hitler a new lease of life, or whether we shall break through to the Hiterland quickly. Hitler's hope is slim, now that the Allies are well established on the Peninsula, but he is bound on the Peninsula, but he is bound to fling everything he can into this decisive engagement

-BACK THE FIFTH-

WATERBURY, Conn.-The telenone rang to get Dr. Charles. Beere, veterinarian, out of bed. A man's voice inquired: "I'm going to build a dog house; how big shall I make it?" "Depends on the size of your dog. How big is he?" asked the vet. "I haven't got the dog yet," was the reply. was the reply

CROWN PRINCE

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40 Road (abbr ) 41 Symbol for illiniun 42 Send forth 43 Plaything 94 Lieutenant (abbr)

45 Millimeter (abbr) 46 Intend 48 Meat 51 Street (abbr ) 53 Iridium (symbol)

33 Erbium 57 Cheer (symbol) 59 Vase 35 Residue 60 Burn 36 Part of plant 62 And (Latin,

We work! And we have no eighthour day! A day is long only if

you make it long." The operating room in barrack
"A" had no linoleum floor and no tile walls but everything a doctor him and jealous of all other fe-would need for antiseptic work. males." There was even an electric light and a wash basin with a sort of track," I said. running water, not from central plumbing but from a container hanging over the basin. Everything planned at home, everything asked: "Would someone vo

jugs, buckets, rubber things. The barrack wards, wo

rectangulars, were not exactly rectangulars, were not exactly luxurious but far from being as Howard used to say: War is lower to be a secret among soldiers. How primitive as Yvonne had indicated. "These iron cots with pillows

he explained that the great new hospital kitchen, started three days before would begin to funcdays before, would begin to func-tion tomorrow. This was going to be the mess hall from now on.

for an inspection trip through the camp. Though it was a cloudy,

greatness, and you all will learn to admire it soon. But I insist that you do not disturb him with your problems. We will be sent an assistant doctor in a couple of days. He might be your second choice if I should be busy." That sounded very plausible to me and I didn't give the order a second thought until Yvonne whispered in my ear: "It means, plainly that she is in love with

"Your brain runs only on one "On the right track," she answered.

"I'll go with you tonight," said

wooden feet ever since we arrived." a secret among soldiers. How right he was. Though we are as and blankets are heaven for those who have lain wounded in blood from the battlefield, though we and sand," Miss Fryberg replied, hear their first words and their rather offended. "You mustn't last ones, though we write their forget where we are. The field letters and hold their fevered Then, hurriedly, she took us the narcosis: "I am not sorry about my arm, nurse, only for m

quickly became accustomed to it and soon began to see and distinguish objects in what had seemed a short while before a maze of darkness.

Miss Fryberg, in whiswar that none of us can share.

The boys in their beds rarely to address the natives, how to retalk to each other of how it had been; they try to best each other our dignity in their eyes.

had brooded over his proposed trans-HOLD EVERYTHING

we'll let you land first!"

OS US ARM

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(symbol)

47 God of love

48 Nuisance

49 Dine

50 Worry

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VERTICAL 1 Fondle 2 Uncooked 3 Important

metal 4 Folding bed

7 Beef 8 Prevent 34 Pint (abbr.)

11 Sign

20 Competitions

23 Speeches

(abbr.)

28 Push

27 Stellar body

30 He is crown

prince of .

31 Fourth month 55 Rodent

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

LARGE mess table with A benches at both sides filled

transported 6000 miles, everything part of a miracle. THERE were enamel cases with with drugs and dressings, water

and sand," Miss Fryberg replied,

20 minutes to have corree and to make ourselves at home in the dormitory till she summoned us Arab set, with white clay cubicles a beautiful thing." But his eyes following the control of the control of

Back in the house Miss Fryberg for night duty right away?" hands went up at once, Mali and Elizabeth were chosen instruments, medicine chests Miss Fryberg, "Fredda and Caro-th drugs and dressings, water line will be happy to get a wink of sleep. They have been on their

Miss Fryberg, in whis- war that none of us can share.

On the way back she asked their pain. But there is that cer seemed a short while before a maze of darkness.

On the way back she asked that we bring all questions, reduests, or complaints to her pertablished at home and overseas. A miracle built in three days.

'Mr. Kayser is building liberty ships in seven days, so why shouldn't we be able to construct barracks in three?" Miss Fryberg said tersely. And then she added, "Welsceland feel, the war here.

On the way back she asked their pain. But there is that certain something in their eyes which is like the bond between two pedators in his field. I worked side by side with him for nearly ships in seven days, so why shouldn't we be able to construct barracks in three?" Miss Fryberg said tersely. And then she added, "Welsceland feel, the war here." it was dec club durin The hoste

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## Council Group **Elects Delegates** To Go To Austin

Delegates elected by the Gray County Home Demonstration counties the County Home Demonstration counties the County Home Demonstration counties the County Home Demonstration counties and social meeting this afternoon at Home Demonstration Convention August 1-3 at Austin were Mrs. Allan Say, from the Merten club, Mrs. program on missions. Vern Savage, from Hopkins as the alternate, and Mrs. G. H. Anderson, from the Worthwhile club.

At the meeting held in the office of Millicent Schaub, county agent, it was decided to entertain another club during the month of August The hostess clubs and their guests to be entertained are Bell entertains Wayside at the home of Mrs. Connor O'Neil, August 2; Coltexo entertains Hopkins at the Community Hall, August 25; Hopkins entertains Victory at the home of Mrs. Siler Victory at the home of Mrs. Silar Hopkins, August 8; Merten enter-tains Worthwhile at the home of Mrs. H. H. Threatt. August 15: Vic-Park, August 18; Wayside enter-tains Coltexo at the home of Mrs. Homer Taylor, August 11; and Worthwhile entertains Bell at the home of Mrs. G. H. Anderson, August 11.

#### BACK THE FIFTH-Local Student On **Honor Roll List**

Miss Dorothy Lynn Drescher, daughter of Mrs. W. C. Chapman, 1311 N. Russell, is among 226 students listed on the Dean's Special tic achievement during the second semester of the 1943-44 session at TSCW, Denton.

She was graduated from Pampa
High school in 1942, and was a
member of the National Honor
Society. Miss Drescher is a Costume
Design major at TSCW.

association asking for folders of
Montana dude ranches—"to secure
future business from officers in
the prison camp with me."

BACK THE FIFTH—
Read Pampa News Classified Ads

# Central Park Today

The W. M. S. of the First Bap-tist church was to hold a business 3 o'clock at the Central Park with Mrs. Rufe Jordon in charge of the

Mrs. R. D. Wallace was to have charge of the children during the business meeting after which re-freshments of ice cream and cake

## **Ration Calendar**

By The Associated Press MEATS, FATS, ETC,—Book Four red stamps A8 through Z8 valid indefinitely. PROCESSED FOODS - Book

Four blue stamps A8 through Z8, and A5 valid indefinitely. SUGAR Book Four stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely for five pounds each; stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

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

EYE FOR BUSINESS SEELEY LAKE, Mont.-Lt. W. C. Burghardt of Seeley Lake, now a German prisoner of war, is an incorrigible businessman.

He wrote to the Dude Ranchers association asking for folders of

Here's Why Many

Can't Get Service ...

Folks in Pampa

## Baptist W. M. S. Holds Porch Tray Luncheon Elected President



Three-decker sandwich loaf for porch luncheon.

Sandwich Loaf 1944 Style One loaf of day-old, enriched sandwich bread, 2 cups egg salad chopped,

Trim crusts from loaf of bread. With very sharp knife cut loaf into three even slices lengthwise. Spread

Meat Filling

Mix together 2 cups chopped cook first slice thinly with softened butter and egg salad filling. Place second slice on top filling, spread mayonnaise.

Enriched with bread, meat, egg or | with softened butter and meat fillfish filling raw vegetables, plain or ing. Top with third slice. Press to- in salad, milk and fruit—well, there's a balanced luncheon. Try arranging per, then in a damp towel. Chill these foods into a porch tray lunchton. Simple to do and very pleasant way to eat in hot weather.

To refrigerator several hours. To serve, slice loaf into 2-inch bars. Yield: 8 servings.

Egg Salad Filling
Mix together 6 hard-cooked eggs, sandwich bread, 2 cups egg salad filling, 2 cups chopped meat filling, 1-3 cup softened butter or margarine.

Thirm awate from leaf of bread.

## The Social Calendar

Royal Neighbor lodge members

Waiting for a telephone? a bingo party in nome of Mrs. Auth
Krees, 525 Hughes.
Merten H. D. club will meet.
Worthwhile H. D. club will meet in
the Masonic hall at 7:30.
Rainbow for Girls will meet.
Kit Kat lub will meet.
WEDNESDAY
Presbyterian Auxiliary will have their
general meeting at the church.
Women's Council of First Christian
thurch will meet in circles.
Farrington H. D. club will meet,
W.M.S. of the First Methodist church
will meet.

THURSDAY Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30.
Winsome class of the First Baptist
nurch will meet at 2:30. hurch will meet at 2:30.

La Rosa sorority will meet,
Grandview H. D. club will meet,
Loyal Women's class will meet,
Hopkins W.M.S. will meet,
FRIDAY

By RUTH, MILLETT

four small children and given her permission to punish them when they needed it. And they thought the child needed the whipping.

But the judge of the juvenile court called the parents in and warned them that the court would take their daughter into custody unles the parents agreed not to permit anyone but themselves to whip the child.

The case has created quite a stir told him every Marine, whatever his detail, must be a fighting man; Sgt. Rountree expressed it this way when 'lecturing' on the use of a rifle, "Let the other bastard die for his country. You live for yours."

Balley's life was. "Right—FAYH!
Laf—Gon't lean forward; How many times do I have to tell you people? Ri-yight—FAYH!
Well, I'll be a sad sack!" for weeks on end. He learned everything from

The case has created quite a stir in the city, with some folks siding with the juvenile judge's verdict, and others siding with the parents.

It seems to me that in saying "I am not going to sanction putting a child under the supervision and authority of a maid with the privilege of whipping a child" the judge of the juvenile court is showing concern

the situation.
THE REAL ISSUE Isn't it far more important that a maid is responsible for a child's care, feeding, and upbringing—than that the maid is permitted to whip the Isn't the real harm in the fact

that a child must run to a maid for all its wants, its reassurances, its comfort when hurt, instead of to its own mother? own mother?
In a situation that is basically unfair to a child the matter of an occasional whipping seems minor.

BACK THE FIFTH

**Auxiliary to Elect** Officers Tonight For Coming Year

The American Legion Auxiliary have a meeting tonight at o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. C. deCordova, 913 Charles. The Auxiliary plans to elect officers for the coming year.

Dr. Abner Roberts **OPTOMETRIST** Брэпе 382



Mack's Shoe Shop

# **BOOKS**

Boot," by Cpl. Gilbert P. Bailey, U.S.M.C.R. (Macmillan; \$2.50). In a supposedly paper-short country I fail to see how the publishers of "Boot" got away with the waste of glazed stock they got away with —but I'm rather glad they did. This handsome book is the most amus-ing, and at the same time most in-formative, book on military training I have read, not excepting Pvt. Har-grove's remarkable contribution.

The author is Cpl. Gilbert P. Bailey, U.S.M.C.R. Cpl. Bailey was editing a weekly newspaper in Delwhi, Ind., when he saw a film about Wake Island. He joined the Marines in Indianapolis, nine of the ten men in his detail were sent for ten men in his detail were sent for boot training to San Diego, and Balley (not his to wonder why) went to Parris Island. The girl he met on the train said he didn't look like the Marines she had seen on the posters, the conductor on the jerkwater local to Yemassee told

Neighbors in a southern city were horrified when they saw a maid whipping a nine-year-old child left in her care by working parents, and reported her to the police.

Cpl. Bailey was never sorry, nor were the boys who shouted at him. It's just the way the Marines work. They had told him that the Marreported her to the police. reported her to the police.

The maid was cleared of a charge of assault and battery when the child's parents testified that they had put the maid in charge of their four small children and given her permission to punish them when

well, I'll be a sad sack! for weeks on end. He learned everything from foot care to rifle care.

But although there is a world of important information in "Boot," its use for civilians is something else. Cpl. Bailey has caught the true accent as well as the spirit of the Marine Corps. Every line 

#### **CIO Is Bargaining** Agency at Hillsboro

WASHINGTON, July 17-(AP) The National Labor Relations board has certified the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO) as the collective bargaining agency for employes of the Hillsboro cotton mills

t Hillsboro, Texas.
At an employes' election May 20 there were 139 votes for the union and 61 against, the board stated. Production and maintenance employes, with certain exceptions, are concerned in the order.

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## Betty Jean Reynolds Of Service Scouts

Senior Service Scouts met Thursday evening in the home of Peggy Covey, under the leadership of Mrs. J. B. Austin.

During the business session plans were made for a non-utensil meal which is a part of the scout out-door activity program. Officers were also elected with Betty Jean Reynolds, president; Louella Good-win, secretary; Mary Lane and Bil-

win, secretary, Mary Lane and Billie Searle, reporters.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. J. B. Austin, Marjorie Roth, Louella Goodwin, Betty Jean Reynolds. Dorothy McDaniels, Norma Johnson, Zita Kennedy, Mary Lane, Billie Searle and the hostess, Peggy Covey.

## **Country Butter** Sold by Grades,

College Extension Service through the Gray County Home Demonstra-tion club supplies the answers to some of the questions concerning the manufacture and sale of this vital

Must country butter be sold acmust country butter be sold according to grade? Yes. The U. S. grades vary from 93 to 89. And if your butter grades below 89, it's known as "cooking grade" or "no grade butter."

How can a person learn to grade butter? He can get a butter score card and instructions from his home demonstration agent, Miss Milli-cent Schaub. This card tells how butter is scored and graded according to flavor, texture, color, and a few other qualities.

Must country butter be stamped with the grade? No, it need not be

stamped with the grade — even though it must be graded. It's good idea, though, to put the name and address of the producer on each

local war price and artion boards and they must collect points from their customers. Families who sell enough are entitled to a subsidy, or dairy production payment.

BACK THE FIFTH-

#### **Gray County Agent** To Give Rug, Canning **Demonstrations**

Miss Millicent Schaub, Gray Counoon with the Merten Home Demonstration club to give a rug demon stration.

She will meet Wednesday afternoon with the Bell club to give a canning demonstration. -BACK THE FIFTH-

EX-PUBLIC OFFICIAL DIES Dowell, former representative to the Texas legislature and lifetime cit-izen of Caldwell county, died in the the jerkwater local to remark the jerkwater local the pleased now but keep his mouth shut on the Island. The fledglings were met by trucks, and toted into the camp to a chant—"You'll be sorry!"

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on George W. Littlefield, pioneer

## 850 Attend Open-House Held Sunday Afternoon At Pampa USO

"During open-house held yester-day afternoon at the USO for Pampa Army Air Field G. I.'s and trainees, a crowd of approximately 850 people attended," Mrs. Julia Pagan, Pampa USO director stated today.

At Women's Council

Officers
Officers
Pampa USO as special guests.
The hostesses, Pampa Victory Belles, and volunteers took turns in working at the information desk, snack bar, and check room throughout the afternoon.

out the afternoon.

The USO gave away two telephone calls to Cpl. Marvin B. Bransom who made his call to Fort Worth and A/vS John Olivo who telephoned to New York City. Each Sunday a A/VS John Olivo who telephoned to New York City. Each Sunday a drawing is held and the two boys who win get to place a telephone call which is paid for by the USO.

Pampa Victory Belles, Junior hostesses, and volunteers yesterday were Ann Glese, Gerry Jordan, Virginia Nelson, Mary Inez Holland, Velma Faye Osborn Thelma Maye Osborn, June Lanham, Jean Chisholm, Mary Jo Gallemore, Virginia Windson Asserts Service

In case Pampans may be wondering something about the selling of farm butter, the Texas A, and M. College Extension Service through

## Million 4-H'ers To Take Part in Farm Safety Week July 23

One million 4-H club boys and girls throughout the United States will do their part in the observ-ance of National Farm Safety Week, July 23 to 29, to help "Save Manpower for Warpower."

This will be the second year that 4-H'ers have participated in a nationawide safety program to mpress farm people with the vital need of preventing accidents farms that result in 18,000 deaths and 11/2 million persons injured annually. Last year more than 400,000 club members in 31 states pound.
Is it necessary for farm families enrolled in the National 4-H Farm Safety Activity, and made a very to have their butter graded or scor-ed by an official score? No, the producers may score his own, but he ity this year.

is responsible for the grade or score on the butter he sells.

Price control and rationing regulations do not discriminate against farm butter, however, farm families who sell it must register with their local war price and exiton boards.

The first year.

As outstanding achievement incentives in this year's 4-H Farm Safety Activity, William G. Mennen of Newark, N. J., is providing roundly \$10,000 worth of honor medals, U. S. War Savings Bonds, roundly \$10,000 worth of honor medals, U. S. War Savings Bonds, National 4-H Club Congress trips and college scholarships as awards respectively to county, state, secaddition, the county in each state reporting the most outstanding 4-H safety program in 1944 will receive a special plaque designating the honor.

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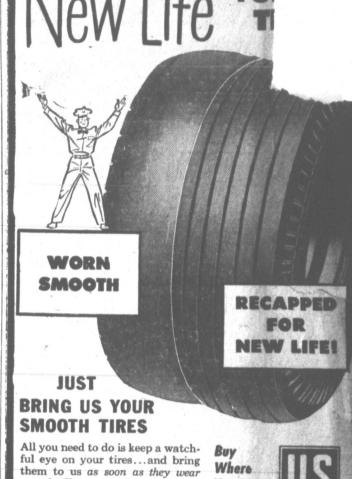
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# was Ernest Brunochler, director of the Borger USO, who brought 30 Meeting Wednesday, Junior Hostesses from Borger to the

Mrs. D. V. Burton, of group three will have charge of the program on "Leprosy" when the women's council of the First Christian afternoon in the auditorium of the

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For Constable,

Public Schools:

SHERMAN WHITE

For Justice of the Peace,

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Precinct 2, Place 2: CHARLES I. HUGHES

For County Superintendent of

HUELYN W. LAYCOCK

HOWARD BUCKINGHAM

For County Commissioner,

Precinct 2: J. T. McCREARY WADE THOMASSON

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### Leaves From A Correspondent's War Notebook

By HAL BOYCE WITH THE AMERICAN TROOPS IN FRANCE, July 7—(Delayed)—(P)

-When the American troops acros the channel were training for the invasion and complained about the infamous climate, they often met the stock answer "you can't do any-thing about the weather." To which some of them would re

"No, but we could leave England." So they came to Normandy. If there has been a day since then when it hasn't rained no soldier I've run across remembers it. The dough-boy is beginning to believe all those tall tales his old man used to tell about the mud in France in 19 Most of it seems to be still here. There already is floating about a modified version of the old poolroom

Two GI's walking down the road through a heavy rain come across a jeep in a ditch. A helmet lies in the muck behind the vehicle.

"Shall we try to push it out?" sks the first GI. "Looks like the driver tried that," says the other, pointing at the hel-"We'd better get a shovel and dig him out first."

Heavy rains turn Normandy's ancient roads into a sticky bog so

slippery it is impossible to keep your feet.

Then the sun will come out, and in a few short hours the roads are dried. By nightfall, they are getting dusty. Somehow, someway it manages to

The war has turned most French farms into troop laundries. Thrifty French housewives are glad to wash out uniforms in return for some bonbons" for baby, cigarets for papa or a can of rations for the whole

amily. In addition to helping to keep lean, this practice gives an inavlu-

knaki drawers waving in the breeze in a French farmyard, you know it is reasonably safe to go forward be-cause our troops are ahead. If you see a pair of green gray trousers flapping from a clowes line, how-ever, it is time to turn around and drive back fast. You're in German country.

July 15—(A)—Five French youths, posed that the board of regents who played Robinson Crusoe for match a \$1,000,000 grant for a new onths: hiding in the woods to keep from being drafted by the Nazis for forced labor, have come out hiding near here to help the s west of Dalhart \$6.50 per acre.
mprovements, plenty of water and fil. 34 tillable suitable to farming, terms, also wheat and dairy farm, also wheat and dairy farm, acre by trapping small game, I was by trapping sma told by a young infantry officer, Lt. George P. Tobler, Smithtown Branch, N. Y. He started to take me to the farm home of one of the boys, but we met him peddling

down the road on a bicycle. As jeeps and ammunition trucks rumbled by, he told his story. He is a freckled, blond-haired boy of 20 named Pierre. I can't give you his last name because that might give the Nazis a chance for

"One night one of our leaders in he underground came to our farm and told mother—my father is dead—that the Germans would soon begin taking more of us to Germany to do their war work." Pierre said.
"One group of us decided we would rather run away and live in the woods than be shipped off to work

for Hitler.
"There were five of us—Michel 20, George 21, Jean 20 and Bernard 21. Some of us lived on farms, some were students. We set out together and made our way to the center of a great woods—called Bois De Limors—southeast of St. Sauveur Le "We found an old woodcutter's

abandoned cottage in the center of the forest and we all slept there. It was February then and some-times we were very cold. But it wasn't such a bad life x x x "Germans came by several times and questioned us," said Pierre laughing at the recollection, "but we convinced them that we were cutting wood for the German army

"Some of us were pretty home ick by the time we heard over the ittle radio in our hut that the invasion had begun. We were all ex-cited and left at once. The Gernans came by our hut later that lay and stole everything in it, inluding the radio.

"We met some American para-troops lost in the woods and, after spending the night with them, we showed them the way to a small town where about 50 other men in their outfit had set up headquary "I told them your officers all I knew about the German positions and I also let them know where some Germans were in the woods

at that moment. They fire mor-tars on them and killed three before the rest of the Germans ran I asked Pierre, whether he had any desire to fight the Germans himself. imself. "I hate the Nazis," he said, "and I wait only for the arrival of General De Gaulle. Then I will enlist. I want to fight in a French army."

BACK-THE-FIFTH-

Read the Cl-



"Oh, no, I'm not worfied about Dorothy-she never smokes except when there's someone around looking at

## **New Development** Program Set Up For U. of Texas

AUSTIN, July 15-(AP)-Removal to Austin of the University of Texas medical branch in Galveston and the school of dentistry in Houston was recommended today by un president Homer P. Rainey. by university

Laid before the Board of Regents, the proposal was part of a long range post-war progress. The suggestions included also an immediate build-ing program for \$13,000,000 in imrovements at the main university Relocation of the medical and den-

tal branches and authorization for the building program would require constitutional amendment, Dr. Rainey said. He emphasized the medical branch proposal, asserting: "In my judgment if the medical branch is left at Galveston it is

comed to mediocrity. "It is clear that the medical branch has simply not kept pace with the development of the rest of the university and it is continuing to lag far behind." His complaint was that the medical branch does not operate under an arrangement which gives it ade-

uate clinical materials for teaching urposes.
The recommendation was coincident with a proposal by the Sealy and Smith foundation of Galveston that it grant \$1,500,000 for building and equipping a new general hospital in connection with the medical branch has certified the American Federa-By HAL BOYLE on condition the board of regents allocate \$250,000 toward the hospital. Previously the foundation had protion of Labor as the collective bar-

> Dr. Rainey also recommended: on for the main university. Cooperation in building up a fine system of elementary and secondary education in Texas. Encouragement in the developnent of a fine system of junior

Concentration of university energies and resources upon the higher branches of learning, research and graduate studies and professional Development of student program

elating to admission methods, test ng and guidance programs and sel-

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for freshman and sophomore years. Development of sound personnel policies regarding staff-salaries, promotions, security of tenure, academic freedom and other matters Larger legislative appropriation for operating costs.

-BACK THE FIFTH Officer's Schedule Has Been Changed

C. L. Hampton. Texas Examine Patrolman, announced today that he has changed his itinerant schedule for issuing auto driving licenses and that hereafter he will be at Flumpa on Mondays and Saturdays for the from 8 to 5. Heretofore he has been against.

here three days a week. He will be at Borger Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 9 to 5 each week.

The office here at Pampa, in the office of Justice of the Peace Charles Hughes at the Court House, will be closed next Saturday, due

to the fact the election officials will have an office there.

The remainder of Hampton's

schedule is as follows:
First, third and fifth Fridays a Shamrock from 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Second Fridays in each month at Wheeler from 9 to 5 at Miami; and then at Canadian

The National Labor Relations board

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By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, July 17—(P)—Having recently cast what might be recognized as a few aspersions on the climate of Texas, this dept. hastens to make amends by reporting that the Lone Star State is back in the boys possible stars. the big time in the boxing business.

Wilbur Martin of the San Antonio News informs us that beaksusting in Galveston and Houston is "parade of champions" there July 4 presented Fritzie Zivic, AI Hostak and Lieut. Bob Pastor, and commanding officers of the numerous army outfits in the vicinity has been liberal about the vicinity has a Texas paper that maley, who is expected to play a lot of football for Rice this year: "For three years he was named the most valunerable player in district 14-AA" army outfits in the vicinity have been liberal about letting their boys

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pick up a piece of change . . . "money floats like water in this state," says Martin, "and people will lay it on the line to see any kind of sporting

FAN FARE "The Golden Gloves has helped put boxing back on a level where moth-ers will let their younguns attend," Martin adds. "In fact, mama usu-ally is sitting right down ringside, sodapop, gum and a 'kill the bum' attitude. It's the war!"

TURNABOUT Just to prevent any head swelling, we note it was a Texas paper that recently had this about George Wal-

Since he signed to coach the Col-umbia line next fall, Tad Wieman is definitedly out as coach of the teamless Princeton Tigers, who will be looking for a big-time tutor when they resume football...the Pentan-thlon Universidad of Mexico City will make a basketball tour of the United States in December and January. . Marty McManus, former big leaguer who pllots the Kenosha, Wis., team of the all-America girls pro baseball league, must be envied by managers of masculine teams. by managers of masculine teams Curing a recent road trip, the gals washed and ironed Marty's shirts.

BACK THE FIFTH

### Putt and Brownie Wind Up All Even

Putt Powell of The Amarillo News and Brownie Emerson of The Pampa News broke even in their golf-tennis match for the Copy Boy championship of the Panhandle at the Ama-

rillo country club yesterday.

Putt whipped Brownie 8 and 7 in the golf match but the Pampa sports editor pinned Powell's ears back 6-1, 6-0 in tennis.

The overall loser was to serve the

other as copy boy for a day, but since they split on the deal they de-cided they'd have to play a return match in Pampa to settle the argument. That wil be some time in

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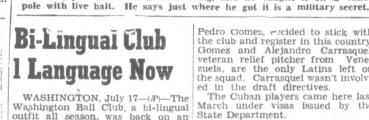
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cartons here—emptied clean as a whistle!



WORTHWHILE CATCH

WASHINGTON, July 17—(AP)—The Washington Ball Club, a bi-lingual outfit all season, was back on an English-speaking basis today. Of English-speaking basis today. Of some 15 Latin-Americans who turned up at the training camp las spring, only two remained—and they both converse in "Americano."

Two of the team's mainstays, infielder Gilberto Torres and outfielder Roberto Ortiz, and a substitute catcher, Fermin Guerra, quit the club yesterday after being told by National Selective Service offiials to register for the military draft

Torres, Ortiz and Guerra—whose departure made Washington's aleady feeble pennant hopes blacker than the darkest night—elected to return to their Cuban homes and subject themselves to army calls

A fourth Cuban, rookie infielder

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Pedro Clomes, escided to stick with the club and register in this country. Gomez and Alejandro Carrasquel, veteran relief pitcher from Vene-zuela, are the only Latins left on

Pictured above is Bir Green, pressman at The News, holding a

BOOTS YOU'RE ADORABLE! MAKING WHY MIGUEL! AND

the squad. Carrasquel wasn't involved in the draft directives.

The Cuban players came here last March under visas issued by the State Department.
Several months back, Washington

club house conversation sounded like an inter-American confab. There were 11 Cubans, two Mexicans, a cou ple of Puerto Ricans and Carrasque the Venezualan, on hand. Most of them knew a little English, but not much. But on road trips and in the dugout they began to pick it up, and the United States players in turh, learned a little Spanish. The sub-sequent Jargon would have made teachers of either language turn

After the season started, president Clark Griffith was forced to release or farm out most of the Latin-Am But he still holds high hopes for Latin-American ball players and believes plenty of major league talent will come from there

in future years.

BACK THE FIFTH

STUDIES FOR WAR RELIEF

CHICAGO, July 17—(P)—George

Case, Washington's base stealer de luxe, will hook up in a speed duel with fleet Thurman Tucker of the White Sox featuring a war relief baseball show scheduled July 26 at Comiskey park. They'll match strides in a 60-yard sprint.

THIS IS ONLY A

PRACTICE



Oilers Lose To

the Roadrunner park here.

Behind the bat for the locals was
Fullenweider, who will play center
field next Wednesday in a game
against the Pampa Air Base Fliers.
Fallow will be on the mound (Street Bailey will be on the mound, (Story

cook was the winning pitcher, with Grant behind the plate.

Amarillo scored one in the fourth, one in the fifth, three in the sixth, three in the eighth, and one in the ninth

The Oilers made no runs, five hits,

## Volo Song Out-It's Broken Leg

ELKHORN, Wis., July 17—(P)—Volo Song, world champion trotting stallion, is through as a competitor, is career cut short by a broken leg suffered yesterday in a \$400 race, but veterinarians and trainer Harry Fitzpatrick hoped to save him for breed

ng purposes. Winner o fthe \$50,000 Hambleton wimer of the \$50,000 Hambletonian classic for 3-year-old trotters at Gossmen, N. Y., last August, the handsome brown son of Volomite had, less than a week before, set a world record for trotting stallinns of 1:57 3-4 at Cleveland.

BACK THE FIFTH

#### Paul Derringer Is Mr. Big' in Sports

CHICAGO, Ill., July 17—Paul Der-ringer, veteran pitcher of the Chi-rago Cubs, is "Mr. Big," generally peaking when it comes to wearing paseball equipment, but Mike Naynick of Cleveland and Johnny Gee of the Pirates put in "large orders" when preparing to dress for baseball worthwhile catch he made in the Brazos River a few days ago. That is a 28½-pound catfish he is holding, and he caught it on a cane

inches above the pitcher's mound, opener.

Washington won two games from Washington won two games from wears the longest uniform in the majors. Although his chest measurement is only 46, Johnny's shirt tail is 12 inches longer than standard and his pants are 9 inches longard and his pants are er than the average player's require

nents.
These facts, and others of a similar nature, are revealed by Jimmy Carrig, the "Goldsmith" man, who has been measuring major leaguers or the last twenty years and who an just about tell you how many times a given player can sneeze before the button pops off his collar.

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## **Browns Turn** Home With 2 **More Games**

8-7 and 2-1, before 32,553, with both games going 12 innings. The double win gave the Browns a record of 10 of the teams for the forthcoming Pi win gave the Browns a record of 10 of the wins and 10 losses on their trip, after having dropped four of their first six games. The showing is a great improvement over their first road trip, which brought them only five victories against 12 defeats.

The sweep increased the Brown's first place lead over the New York Yankees to two full games. Jack Kramer went the distance in the finale to register his ninth victory.

finale to register his ninth victory,

his first since June 13.

Four home runs gave the New York Yankees a 7-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the opener of a scheduled twi-bill before 41,171. A thundershower prevented the team from playing the second game. The from playing the second game. The from playing the second game. The victory gave the Yankees the seris, four games to one. Dizzy Trout won his second game in four days and his 12th of the season as Detroit and the Chicago White Sox divided their doubleheader, the White Sox winning the first 7-2 and the Tigers taking the second 7-3.

The Chicago Cubs and the Pitts-

burgh Pirates exchanged 1-0 shut-outs, with Hank Wyse of the Cubs gaining the nod over Truett (Rip) streak in history by winning the secouts, with Hank Wyse of the Cubs gaining the nod over Truett (Rip) Sewell in the opener, and Max Butcher of the Pirates shading Braves, after having dropped its 15th Claude Passeau in the second before

has settled down with Connie Mack. also wears a 50 size shirt, while Thornton Lee of the White Sox dons at 75-8 cap, but Paul's head is bigger than Bobo's, and his chest measurement tops Lee's.

Naymick takes big honors in the back down the opener 4-2. The Reds took the nightcap 3-2 on Harry Brecheen's balk in the eighth inning, allowing leading the document of the deciding of the control of t urement tops Lee's.

Naymick takes big honors in the shoe department, his dogs demanding a set of 15½ brogans, while Johnny Gee, who towers 6 feet, 9 linches above the prishball manner.

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## Oklahoma Team **Defeats Fliers**

The Frederick, Okla., Army Air Field enlisted men's nine defeated the Pampa Army Air Field Fliers By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
The St. Louis Browns, en route home today from their second eastern road trip, still are perched at the top of the standings, giving every indication they are the team to beat for the American league flag.
They wound up their stay abroad

The Pampa Army Air Field Fliers to 5 in a game at the local field.
The Pliers will meet the Pampa Cilers on Wednesday at 6 p. m. at the Road Runner Park for another in their "grudge" games. A game was planned for last Wednesday to the Wednesday to the Road Runner Park for another in their "grudge" games. A game was planned for last Wednesday to the Wednesday to the Road Runner Park for another in their "grudge" games. A game was planned for last Wednesday to the Wednesday to the Road Runner Park for another in their "grudge" games. A game was planned for last Wednesday to the Wednesday to the Road Runner Park for another in their "grudge" games. A game was planned for last Wednesday to the Road Runner Park for another in their "grudge" games. A game was planned for last Wednesday. New York was planned for last Wednesday. St. Louis New York was called because of rain.

Six weeks ago the Oilers edged life.

ceat for the American league flag.

They wound up their stay abroad by capturing both games of a double neader from the Cleveland Indians, game of the season the Fliers won

Ridgway Hogan Cook

#### -BACK THE FIFTH-Teams Play Tonight For State Place

DALLAS, July 17— (P)—Forest Avenue and Highland park clash here tonight for a spot in the state American Legion junior baseball play-off.
This will eliminate the field to

four teams—Lobbock, Waco and Austin being the other three—and they either will be matched in semi-final games or will go to Austin for will assure you... a round robin tournament

mick of Cleveland and Johnny Gee of the Pirates put in "large orders" when preparing to dress for baseball activity.

Derringer, for example, wears a size 50 shirt and orders a 7 5-8 cap, which requirements make him just about the biggest all-around man on the diamond. Bobo Newsom, who has settled down with Connie Mack, also wears a 50 size shirt, while the properties of the opener gave the Cubs their 14th victory in 20 games. Butcher, besides holding the Cubs to the properties of the opener, 814. Curt Davis gained the distinction of curtical cur Pennsylvania 6:55 p.m. curfew law This game will be completed at a

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## Major League Standings

NEW YORK, July 17-(A)-National

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WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY









(The Pampa News encourage postcards and letters on men and women in service. Identify subject and write plainly, so there will be no chance of error.) Sgt. James R. Moddrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Moddrell, of Route 2, Pampa, is a member of a flight test crew at an Air Service nmand depot "somewhere in

With other men, he is responsible for operational shakedowns and pre-flight inspections of all air-craft handled at the depot.

ARRIVES FOR BASIC Av/C Miles B. Woods, 26, son o Mrs. Atta L. Woods, of 719 N. Hob art, has recently arrived at the basic pilot school at Perrin Field for 10 weeks of training, which will lead to his graduation as a flying of-ficer of the Army Air Forces.

STATIONED AT CORONADO

S/1c Bobby Joe Dunham, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunham, of Pampa, is now stationed at the advanced boot training division at the amphibious training base at Coronado, Cal. He enlisted in

the Navy October 1943, training a San Diego. S/1 Pampa High school where he DUNHAM starred in football (being co-captain of the Harvesters in 1942) and in basketball. Before entering the Navy, he was a roughnecker for a local oil concern.

NOW OVERSEAS

S/Sgt, Richard S. Dodson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dodson, 820 E. Murphy, is now overseas at one tions in England.

Before entering the Army, he was a student in Pampa High school.

IN SIGNAL CORPS

Second Lt. Oran J. Payne, is atformer water superintendent in

STATIONED AT DALLAS Thomas Jackson Smith, former Pampan, is now stationed at the at Love Field, Dallas.

#### One Dead, Two Badly **Burned** in Accident

GALVESTON. July 17-(AP)-An explosion and fire that sollowed the collision of a Southern Pacific freight train with an oil truck brought death to one man and sec-ond degree burns to two others yesterday at the La Margue-Texas City

highway crossing.

Kit Morton, 30, of Houston, driv-

gallons of higher charles of death.

Injured were Charles McCorkle, 60, and C. L. Miles, 45, both of engineer and fireman reson, Tom Henry Hughes, in Wichita, Her grand daughter, Thomogeneous the many specific on the national convention by the Taxas delegation, which holds under the many delegation, which holds under the many specific on the national convention by the many specific or to burns when he leaped from the locomotive cab.

-BACK THE FIFTH-THE ROAL TO BERLIN

By The Associated Press
Mileages an the routes which the Allied armies are traveling to Berlin 1. Russian Front—435 miles (mea

sured in a direct line from a point near Grodno.)

2. Italian Front—About 607 miles (From near Ancona on the Adria-

3. Normandy Front— 635 miles

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-Griffin Reporting. M.B.S.
-Theatre Page.
-Trading Post.
-Interlude.

Sign Off.

-Musical Reveille.
-What's Behind the News,
-Trading Post.
-Interlude.
-General Smuts.
-Moments of Devotion,
-Let's Dance.
-Billy Repaid.—M.B.S.
-Maxine Keith.—M.B.S.
-Shady Valley Folks.—M.B.S.
-Mr. Good.
-The Romancers.—M.B.S.

Happy Joe and Ralph.—M.B.S Gulf Spray.

M.B.S. Tex De Weese and the News.

-M.B.S.

1:45—Jane Cowl.-M.B.S.
2:00—Gospel of the Kingdom.
2:30—Marty Gregors Orch.-M.B.S.
2:45—Lest We Forget.
3:00—Walter Compton.-M.B.S.
3:15—The Johnson Family.-M.B.S.
3:50—Full Speed Ahead.-M.B.S.

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gular delegation gave his party a

The pro-Roosevelt delegation is astructed to vote for President

party's nominees, he continued, then

then ames of electors pledged to vote for the party's nominees should also be printed on the November

The regularly-constituted conven-on's electors are not bound to vote

for the party nominees if the nation

Negro vote decision, if it fails to re

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other Burma road base the Allies need to reopen a land route to China.

In north Burma Stilwell's rain-sod

dened men continued whittling down the Japanese defenders of Myitky

On New Guinea's north coast Al-lied troops firmly held their Drini-umor river positions after turning

back two attacks by a Japanese force trying to break out of entrapment. Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced

that advance enemy forces knifed through Allied lines Wednesday and

ations ashore were fired.

constituted convention's

election ballot.

DEMOS

Victory Marches.

The Girl from Pursleys.

Lum and Abner.

Luncheon with Uopez.—M.B.S.

American Woman's Jury.—M.B.S.

Cedric Foster News.—M.B.S.

Footlight Rhapsody.—M.B.S.

Open House with Johnny Neblett.

—M.B.S.

## Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Andrews of this city are the parents of a baby son, born early today. The child weighed nine pounds at birth. Mr. Andrews is a linotype operator at

Hurry if you want one of those Permanents from Mr. Yates that always take. Shoppe closes Sat. 22nd Mrs. Ada Arnold, 512 S. Dwight,

eturned Saturday from a 10-day trip o Kansas and Oklahoma. For Sale—Apex electric washing nachine like new. 633 N. Ward. Ph

Mrs. Ken Thornton and daughter, Pam, 212 N. Wynne, left Friday for Denver, Colo., where they are visiting Mrs. Thornton's parents.

For Sale—Cocker Spaniel puppy K C registered, Call 2342-R.\* Miss Vera Evelyn Sackett, of Dallas, spent the week-end visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Mundy, 321 N. Starkweather. brother, J. D. Sackett, returned to his naval station at Norfolk, Va., Suntending the Signal Corps school in day after spending a 10-day leave Camp Murphy, Fla. Payne was a Pay Kitchen help wanted. Schneider

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Mrs. Howard Neath left Sunday
for Houston to join her daughter,
Mary I &u. They will make their home in that city.

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Kit Morton, 30, of Houston, driver of the truck loaded with 2,000 gallons of light crude oil, was burn-spending money.\* send-oil with action of the state convention in only conditionally binding its electors to vote for the national sessions.

to burns when he leaped from the locomotive cab.

All asine, returned to Pampa with her for a month visit.

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Texas delegation, which holds unusual power because of the strategic position occupied by its 23 electors. Brownlee Machine Shop. Machine work, blacksmithing, welding. 501 W. Brown, Ph. 223.\*

instructed to vote for President Roosevelt, and the regular delegates Marriage license was issued Friday to Harold W. Mixon and L. Lucille Lee, both of Florida. are uninstructed. The pro-Roosevelt declectors are bound outright to vote for the party's nominees.

Moody said that if the national convention fails to abide by the Texas demands, then the regularly-constitutions. Kenneth Kyle who is serving with the navy was in Pampa last week on furlough. He is the son of Sheriff and Mrs. G. H. Kyle. should declare how they intend to vote. Should this be against the

#### University President **Denies Moving Rumor**

GALVESTON, July 17—(AP)—Statements of Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas, regarding the Galveston Medical al convention fails to adopt platform planks critical of the supreme court's ranch which Dr. Rainey recomendbranch which Dr. Rainey recomend-ed be moved to Austin, are contrary to facts, Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, vice president and dean of the medical Moody said that requirements of resident and dean of the medical the Negro vote resolution "can be met by declaring only for well-rec-

chool asserted today.

Dr. Leake declared that the school met by declaring only for well-recognized principles of constitutional of medicine is fully and completely approved for Grade A standing by both the Association of American ancient rule of the Democratic Colleges and the Council of Station Colle Medical Colleges and the Council of Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association. party"; and that if the national convention fails to recognize the state convention, then there is no reason Referring to statements Dr. Rainey made about the medical school, the Dental School at Houston and the John Sealy College of Nursing, Dr.

"The statements made by the preremain sub-standard is contrary to fact and not conductive to the pro-

motion of morale in these institu-Japanese troops applied heavy pressure to break Hengyang's resistance and were attacking Yingtak 225 miles to the south. The Chinese, claiming 14,000 Japanese died in the Dr. Leake declared Dr. Rainey is apparently misinformed regarding the status of the institutions, citing approval given by national accreditclaiming 14,000 Japanese died in the Hengyang siege, said they were counterattacking continuously to prevent seizure of the 175-mile gap in the Hankow-Canton railway, on which Hengyang is an important junction. House-to-house fighting raged outside the wails of Tengchung, prime Japanese base above the Burma road in Yunnan province. Chinese troops also fought hard near Lungling, another Burma road base the Allies need to reopen a land route to China.

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crossed the river but were cut off by reinforcements.

Warships shelled enemy supply dumps and Allied bombers and figh-323 W. Foster Ph. 2410

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tary of agriculture and four as vice president, stating that if the president were a delegate he would vote or Wallace's renomination.

However-and it was on this point

will be required to nominate.

Amid all of this meanwhile, Barkley was scheduled to arrive today to put personal impetus into his Mr. Roosevelt for the presidency, and his friends were combining this fact with other circumstances to cite him as the logical second place can-They said that Barkley's record of

having supported the anti-poll tax more acceptable to Northern city organizations which hope to keep the Negro vote in camp. His Kentucky border state residence also was considered attractive.

There was much talk that if the

convention does not take Wallace it ought to nominate a compara-tively young man for vice president to offset the accent put on youth by the Republicans with the choice Tom Mix and his Straight Shooters.—M.B.S.
Bob Murphy.
Fulton Lewis Jr. News.—M.B.S.
The World's Frontpage.—M.B.S.
Norway Fights On.
Lani McIntire Orch.—M.B.S.
Confidentially Yours.—M.B.S.
Nick & Carter.—M.B.S.
Pick and Pat Time.—M.B.S.
Gabriel Heatter, News.—M.B.S.
Screen Test.—M.B.S.
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for a younger man of the caliber of Schator Scott Lucas of Illinois, Federal Circuit Judge Sharman Minton of Indiama, Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Senator Jackson, Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, Tom Keynoter, and others listed among the hopefuls.

Sharing interest with the vice

Sharing interest with the vice hopes—the president was reported to have said that because of wartime conditions, he did not feel that he should impose his will upon the convention but should leave the matter for the delegates to decide.

On the other hand, there were some who said the effect on the delegates of Mr. Roosevelt's personsome who said the effect on the delegates of Mr. Roosevelt's personal appeal for Wallace could not be

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lot winner. A total of 589 votes on their course—depending on what powerful poison. was scheduled to arrive today with an object personal impetus into his campaign. He will nominate that wants President Roosevelt for dangerous because it usually does

and anti-lynching bills made him ditioned somewhat, however, on re--BACK THE FIFTH-

#### Barlund, Denson To Meet at Galveston

GALVESTON, Texas, July 17-(AP) by the Republicans with the choice of 42-year-old Thomas E. Dewey as their standard bearer. Mr. Roce velt is 62.

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#### Home Canners Warned Of Deadly Poisoning

"Now's the time to can every sur-plus ounce of food; but to do your patriotic bit to stretch food sup-plies, it is essential to can proper-

delegates of Mr. Roosevelt's personal appeal for Wallace could not be discounted.

Accordingly, they were not counting out Wallace, who will arrive have well arrive bear well-accordingly to being direct his star electors. But the only safe way to can any vegetables, except tomatoes, is by correct use of the pressure cooker. This method is the only one which proposed by a pro-Roosevelt group. here Wednesday to help direct his Star electors not to vote for the that's necessary to kill botulinus own campaign. Senator Joseph Guffey of Pennsylvania, one of Wallace's floor
managers, said the vice president
would have 250 votes on the first
ballot and would be a second balballot and would be a second bal-

the convention does about restoring the two-thirds nominating rule, from bacteria that live in the soil "white supremacy" and other is- and cling to vegetables. Although four or as many as ten terms.

There also was trouble from party odor or taste. Analyses of soil inleaders in Mississippi but one dele- dicate that there is a chance that gate from that state predicted that botulinus spores may be found alif Wallace is not renominated, the most anywhere. Fortunately, they electors there will go along with are harmless until they got into the party choices. This was con-air-tight jars of canned food."

"In addition to safeguarding ports that leaders want to keep the platform so brief it may not touch at all on racial and other controversial domestic questions.

"In addition to sateguarding against the danger of deadly bottlinus poisoning, the correct use of touch at all on racial and other types of spoilage," Miss Fishthe pressure cooker protects against other types of spoilage," Miss Fisher said. "A recent national survey showed that home canners who put up non-acid vegetables by the hot water bath method reported a hundred per cent greater rate of spoilage than those who used the pres-

ed the manufacture of 400,000 pres

safe way to can low acid vegetables, Good Housekeeping magazine also

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## Delinquents To Be Hired by Santa Fe

Announcement was made today by E. E. McCarty, general manager of Santa Fe Railway's Coast Lines, of a program being launched by the Company which will provide employ Court.

R. Blake, in charge of the juvenile department of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, Col. Vicente Peralta C., Mexican Consul General at Los Angeles and Daniel C. Mar-cus, consulting attorney for the Mexican Consulate, this experiment will get under way with Santa Fe's employment of fifty Mexican boys as track laborers in extra gang headquarters at Daggett, California, where they will receive standard pay Do away with Red Tape, Boards Bureaus and Regulations-

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sure cookers without priority for distribution this summer. If you can't but one or bottom a faithbot's for may be able to find one available through a community canning group. Or you might form your own community group and buy one.

"In addition to recommending the pressure cooker method as the only safe way to can low acid vegetables, Good Housekeeping magazine also.

be examined carefully when opened and, if there is any evidence of spollage, the food should not be usthat Santa Fe's lead in this most needed rehabilitation program will be followed by other industries."

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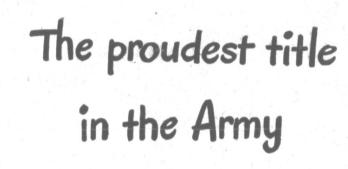
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