# Germans Reach Middle Don River In Drive On Stalingrad And Oil

Associated Press War Editor A German drive into the outskirts of Rostov was reported by the Russians early today as the mighty military machine of Adolf Hitler threw reserves into the heavy fight for that Russian city and pressed against the Russians defending Stalingrad and the

Russians said they were fighting 120 miles upstream from Rostov of land. Be firm until the end. fiercely for that vital center.

Indicating no change in the other critical areas, the Russians this in 45 miles of Stalingrad. The Reds heavily damaged Axis ports and

front, and at Tsimlyansk and Novocherkassk, in the Don battle.

Rostov's fortifications were
breached in sectors. A tentative breached in sectors.

The Russian postular destriction of more than 20 grounded Axis planes by Oct. 15 peace terms which Benes by Oct. 15 peace officially acknowledged that the breached in sectors. A tentative battered Russian army:

the outskirts of the city but the on the Lower Don near Tsimlyansk, comrades. Keep on for every inch morning said their men were push-ing the Germans back as Voronezh, Voronezh. ing the Germans back as Voronezh, the northern end of the 300-mile The Russian position was of such The RAF added the destruction of

the arrival of a single convoyoutcome. That an Allied ship train might be approaching was evidenced by the Italian claim to have sunk a loaded troop trans-

The balance of power was so delicate that London sources said that the landing on the great island slovakia. added his voice to pleas Mud first stopped Hitler last winabove Australia was a Nipponese attempt to clinch control of the sea that if the Russians hold, the Ger-flying. to the Solomon islands, rather than mans would be exhausted by spring another threat to the northernmost. He said he thought the Russians Allied base of Port Moresby.

U. S. submarines kept nibbling at ing a decisive victory, would offer that a huge fight was in progress Japanese naval strength and ship- by Oct. 15 peace terms which Benes along the Don east and west of

Eduard Benes, president of Czecho- by bottomless mud of the fall rains.

Official German accounts said Novocherkassk, 20 miles northeast of Rostov, was captured by storm and city. The commun

### The Weather

West Texas: Warm again Sunday.

# THE PAMPA NEWS

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(20 PAGES TODAY) SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1942 PAMPA, TEXAS Wide World News-AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

#### Good Morning!

In prosperity let us most carefully avoid pride, disdain, and arrogance.--Cicero.

O'Daniel Has

Stevenson Runs

Away From Hal

DALLAS, July 26 (Sun-

day)-W. Lee O'Daniel's

mounting lead in the Texas

Democratic primary for

United States senator made

it uncertain early Sunday

that a runoff would be nec-

essary in this race. At 1:30

a. m. copyrighted figures of

the Texas Election bureau

showed 47.75 per cent of the

votes for O'Daniel, 32.37 per

cent for James V. Allred and

18.67 per cent for Dan

Moody. This tabulation in

cluded returns from 208

counties, 33 of them com-

By TEXAS ELECTION BUREAU

the Texas senatorial primary made a runoff seem probable be-

DALLAS-Midnight returns of

47 Per Cent

Of Ballots

Collins

# ATE RUNOFF IN DOU

# Hatcher And Kyle In Runoff For Sheriff; Rogers, Gordon, Ewing Elected

## LeFors Vote Leaves Clerk Race In Doubt

Haggard, Coffee In 2nd Primary For Commissioner

Nine and one-half hours after the polls closed in the first Democratic primary election in Gray county yesterday, complete re-turns were still not available to voters, as one precinct voting place, LeFors, precinct 1, had not turned in a complete report.

Figures relating to the precinct offices and to all other offices in which LeFors votes are counted, are necessarily subject to the final check-up, but early this morning with all precincts re-porting, 16 complete out of 17, the political picture in the county and precinct races was as fol-

In the traditional crowded race for the office of sheriff, in which eight candidates were in the field, Jess Hatcher, present constable for

The Gray county vote by boxes will be found on Page 2. All boxes except Lefors are complete.

precinct 2, led the race with 898 votes, followed by G. H. Kyle with 723, Sheriff Cal Rose, can-

This means that Hatcher and Kyle will contest for the office in

the run-off. Dan Cambern was fourth in the race, with 602 votes, while Jeff Guthrie polled 555, Roy McMurray 358. Clarence Loveless 353, and

F. S. Brown, 287. In the county attorney's race, Joe Gordon was re-elected by nearly a thousand votes, polling 2,330 to C. E. Cary's 1,649.

A late vote tabulation early to day indicated that Arlie Carpenter was re-elected county commis sioner of precinct 1. He polled 167 votes to G. O. Carruth's 107, with John Oldham trailing with 36. John Haggard took a lead in the

race for county commissioner of precinct 2, with 1,158 votes to 764 for H. C. Coffee. J. V. New polled 679,

See LOCAL VOTE, Page 6

#### Two Boy Scouts To Seek Eagle Rank

Two Boy Scouts will seek Eagle rank at the regular district court of honor tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the district courtroom. They are Carl Tillstrom and Neely Joe Ellis, both of Troop 14, spon-sored by the First Presbyterian

Dicke McCune and Jack Roberts both of Troop 14, will come up for life rank. Carroll Chisum. Gerald enbender, and Frank Perry, Jr., all of Troop 14, and Billy Hutchinson of Troop 80, sponsored by the First Methodist church, will be can-

didates for star rank. Three boys will be eligible for first class and two for second class. Fourteen boys can receive a total

of 43 merit badges. Vaughn Darnell will act as chairman of the court in absence of the Scouts and persons interested in ing 1.990 votes to 841 for James V. scouting are urged to attend the

### I HEARD

That Ernie Voss went to vote yesterday and handed over to election Judge P. C. Ledrick what thought was his poll tax receipt. Mr. Ledrick looked at the slip and then remarked, "Ernie, I don't think you can vote on this fishing And Ernie had to fish through four fishing licenses to get to his poll tax receipt.

For your convenience we remain open all day Sunday. Also night service. Pampa Garage and Storage



Jess Hatcher



G. H. Kyle



Walter Rogers





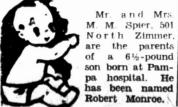
Judge W. R. Ewing

#### Worley Landslides In Wheeler County

Wheeler county gave its biggest majority to its home town boy, boxes out as in the district attor-Congressman Eugene Worley who ney's race. polled 2,556 votes to 267 for Lynn

Miller Senator W. Lee O'Daniel was the the vote cast for district judge was second favorite of the voters, poll- recorded. Gray county voters show-Allred and 341 for Dan Moody Walter Rogers led Aaron Sturgeon 1,370 to 785 for district attorney and H. B. Hill led Judge W. R. Ewing 1878 to 1,099 for the

### Congratulations—



### Rogers Elected D. A.; Ewing Defeats Hill

Joe Gordon

ection, Walter Rogers of Pampa deeated A. Sturgeon of Pampa for district attorney of the 31st district while Judge W. R. Ewing, incumbent, was returned to office of dis-trict judge of the 31st district by deeating H. B. Hill of Wheeler county in another heated race.

Wheeler county gave Rogers near a two to one margin to carry him into office. Rogers also carried Gray and Roberts counties but was nosed out in Lipscomb county. Rogers received a total of 3.058 votes o 2,336 votes for Sturgeon or a ead of 722 votes with half the Le fors box in Gray county to be heard from and a couple of small boxes in Lipscomb and Roberts counties

In the race for district judge, the incumbent swept Gray, Roberts and Lipscomb counties while a wide margin. Ewing received a total of 4,254 votes to 3,647 for Hill or a lead, of 607 votes with the same

Because of the write-in for district attorney, only two-thirds of ed the greatest lack of interest in the write-in campaign, slightly more than half the voters voting in the

For District Judge, 31st district: Gray county—W. R. Ewing, 2595; H. B. Hill 1478. Wheeler county: W. R. Ewing 1099; H. B. Hill 1878, Roberts county: W. R. Ewing 268; H. B. Hill 144. Lipscomb county: W. R

Ewing 292; H. B. Hill 147. For District Attorney, 31st district: Gray county: Walter Rogers 1397; Aaron Sturgeon 1284. Wheeler county: Walter Rogers 1370; Aaron Sturgeon 785. Roberts county: Walter Rogers 150; Aaron Sturgeon 120. Lipscomb county: Walter Rogers 141; Aaron Sturgeon 183.

A complete stock o' lawn and gar-den supplies. Lewis Hardware Co.

## State Returns By Counties

plete Senator: Allred, 2,647; Moody, 2,107; O'Daniel, 2,256. Governor: Collins, 1,193; Steven-

on. 5.519. Railroad commissioner, unexpired erm: Brooks, 2,480; Jester, 1,210. Lamar county returns, incomplete
-Senator: Allred. 894; Moody, 452; On Speeding O'Daniel, 1,915.

Governor: Collins, 1,462; Stevenon. 1.778.

Railroad commissioner, unexpired erm: Brooks, 952; Jester, 611. Dallas county returns, incomplete Senator: Allred, 6,937: Moody, 6,-311: O'Daniel, 8.164. Governor: Collins, 4,345; Steven-

Railroad commissioner, unexpired erm: Brooks, 7,139; Jester, 4,130. plete-Senator: Allred, 4,048; Moody, 1.670: O'Daniel, 4.005

Governor: Collins, 2,184; Steven-Railroad commissioner unexpired term: Brooks, 1,925; Jester, 2.341. Harris county returns, complete-

078; O'Daniel, 10,874. Governor: Collins. 4.722; Steventerm: Brooks, 2,703; Jester, 1,331.

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS-O'Daniel Family Sullen, Bitter In Big Mansion

FORT WORTH, July 25 (A)—Sen- illo for chief justice of the court of Muhl and Walter B. Martin of Waator W. Lee O'Daniel and all of civil appeals for the seventh suhis family except one listened to the preme judicial district at Amarillo election returns as they came in to- appeared certain as incomplete re-

night with grim gloating. The watch party took place in a big one-time mansion at 1420 Eghth avenue. It was the old Slay while Nelson was a close second with home which Mrs. O'Daniel had rented as campaign headquarters for the was J. Ross Bell of Childress with senator's fourth and most crucial 6,109 votes while W. T. Link of race for public office in Texas.

The setting seemed vaguely familiar. So did the principal charac-

WINS ELECTION IN

LANDSLIDE — Gov. Coke R. Stevenson of Texas, former

See O'DANIEL, Page 6

# Johnson Deplores Quality Of Planes

# City Puts Ban

City police are going to put a stop to speeding and reckless driving on East Brown and East Frederick street and state highway patrolmen are going to stop the speeding on State Highway 152 east of Pampa, Chief Ray Dudley announced yesterday.

Several speeders were arrested others in high military positions" Friday and yesterday and all were be weeded out of the service. McLennan county returns, incom- men driving to work on the new In his first public utterance since air force installation east of the he returned to Washington to recity, Chief Dudley said.

City Recorder C. E. McGrew anpliance with a directive of Presinounced that fines will be assessed dent Roosevelt, Johnson praised the no matter whether the culprit is a caliber of Americans fighting in the

laborer or a "big shot." "The men working on the job his own experince in a plane that a few minutes earlier was forced enter the first quarty of the related his own experince in a plane that Senator: Allred, 14,368; Moody, 4,and get to work on time." Chief Dudley said. "They might also realize that by driving slower they are connecting in the definition of the same connecting in the s Railroad commissioner, unexpired are coopearting in the drive to

### Pitts And Nelson Lead Justice Race

turns from 22 of the 46 counties in

the district were received last night 8,714 votes. Third man in the race Clarendon trailed with 3.688 votes

For variety in fish and choice cuts of meats visit Barrett's Food store Lockers for rent. Phone 1212.

ishing out the term of Senator

W. Lee O'Daniel who resigned

#### resentative Lyndon B. Johnson of Johnson City, recently returned from the Pacific war zone where he served as a lieutenant commander in the navy, described on the Texas Forum of the Air prepared for Sun-day broadcast in his state some of the experiences he encountered during his service in the armed forces. Questioned by Speaker Sam Rayburn and Representative Wright Patman, Johnson also expressed his own views on a few things that he said should be done to expedite prosecution of the war. Among these was a suggestion that "incompetents

REP. EUGENE WORLEY

## Worley Elected Pacific but decried the quality of

Friends of Congressman Eugene Worley, who at last report was in Johnson for several years had held Australia waiting transportation is also going to be stopped, the chief declared by the Axis nations, he asked for and him an overwhelming vote of confiwas placed on active status. He dence in vesterday's Democratic to Australia and New Zea- primary on incomplete returns from land. On the forum he told of meet. 22 of the 26 counties in the 18th ing Gen. Douglas MacArthur. He district. Worley received 23.243 votes told also of encountering Texans at to 4.435 for Lynn Miller of Pampa.

Worley's margin would have been

#### ton; Elbert Helton of Clifton; L Halperin of San Antonio; Fred Allred Casually co; C. E. McClaran of Marshall; Dick Carmichael and A. J. Buck of Austin; Lieut. Rivers of near Fort Worth and Electra; I also saw Wal-

#### See JOHNSON, Page 6 HOUSTON, July 25. (AP)—Jimmy Allred casually mowed his lawn at 4720 Bellaire, Houston, today just like he intends mowing down the opposition (and if) he goes into a senatorial runoff with W. Lee O'Daniel.

He puttered around the house listening to the radio reading the papers and talking to neighbors who called him on the phone. But his casual day, coming at the end of six terrific weeks of campaigning against the incumto him merely an interlude, a gathering of strength for the fray he ex- 509,247.

pects to come.

He came down to his campaign

Senator—Allred, 164,859; Moody,
95,105; O'Daniel, 243,194; Ryan, 6,headquarters in midtown Houston 069. tonight to thank some of his followers who had worked for him. See ALLRED, Page 2

#### onserve rubber." a commission in the naval reserve, home following a presidential directive ordering him from active duty James V. Allred. Copyrighted figures of the Texas Election buwith 44 percent of the votes compared with 34 percent for Alired and 19 percent for Dan Moody. Coke Stevenson seemed sure of a full term as governor. Since he had a lead of more than two to one over his nearest opponent, Hal Col-See WORLEY, Page 6 For Lieut, Governor J. L. Smith

plete.

was in the lead, with Harold Beck in second place. Pierce Brooks was ahead for the unexpired term of Railroad Commissioner, with Beauford Jester next Incomplete returns rom nearly two thirds of the counties showed incumbents in the lead for other state offices, though it seemed likely that Jesse James would have to face Larry Mills in a runoff for state treasurer.

In the congressional races, all incumbents were in the lead except in District 3, where Representative Lindley Beckworth of Gilmer trailed Ernest Goens of Tyler. For the Court of Civil Appeals, District 7. E. L. Pitts of Lubbock had a slight lead over N. C. Nelson of Amarillo Incumbents led in the other dis-

Returns to Texas Election Bureau bent senator from Fort Worth, was at 1:30 a. m. from 208 out of 254 counties, 33 complete, total vote is

> Governor-Collins, 139,957; Ferguson, 5,321; Porter, 2,864; Somerville, 2,834; Stevenson, 314,087;

Wheeler, 4.475. Lieutenant Governor-Arnold, 13,-148; Beck, 69 647; Hardin, 41,190; House, 59,777; Lemens, 41,485; Mead, 11.384; Miller, 29.688; Dixie Smith, 19.917; J. L. Smith, 31,292. Comptroller—Butler, 66,079; Shep-

pard, 300,909. Treasurer-Hatcher, 80,469: James, 166,907; McKee, 28 650; Mills, 43,-

970; Smith, 38,225. Land Commissioner-Giles, 278. 873; Day, 77,011.

Attorney General—Hair, 49,163; Superintendent Instruction-Tergerson, 91,779; Woods, 273,335. Agricultural Commissioner-Corry

82,207; King 31,827; McDonald, 198,911; Ragsdale, 44,952. Railroad Commissioner — Boone

See RUNOFF, Page 2

# Five Contracts Let For Air Base Here

for work on the new air school base out of Houston. east of Pampa, two of them to Pampa firms, and one each to Houston, who have work on the project are Mann, 338,306. Oklahoma City and Tulsa concerns. the Texas Gas and Power company,

sume his seat in congress, in

numerous points.

"I saw Harry Screiber of Galves-

Temperatures

In Pampa

tual construction of buildings, etc. huge air school will be done by the ways and other dirt work which was Davis Electric company of Pampa. let to Pool Brothers of Shawnee Grading work for the buildings Okla. will be handled by the Plains Con-

struction company of Pampa. The painting contract has been warded to Klass Brothers and Lunleen of Tulsa.

All heating, plumbing and gat fit-Plumbing and Heating company of Oklahoma City.

An automatic sprinkling system will be installed by the Automatic Worth.

Five new contracts have been let | Sprinkler Corporation of America Other contractors from Pampa

All are sub-contracts under Rein- furnishing the gas: H. H. Heiskell, hart-Johnson Contracting company drilling the water wells; and Tex which received the contract for ac- Evans furnishing the bus service. First contract on the air school All inside electrical wiring on the project was for grading the run-

> Second contract was let to the Austin Bridge company for putting in the runways. Reinhart and Johnson received

the contract for all buildings at a cost of "less than \$5,000,000."

All heating, plumbing and gat fk-ting will be done by R. M. Wolfe ished by Jack C. Vowell of Amarillo; concrete by I. E. Whitman Con-struction company of Wichita Falls; ty wheel nut loc callche by F nest Lloyd of Fort any dealer. Mote

# Thousands Attend **Underpass** Opening

erything else Friday night to cele-brate the opening of the Cuyler street underpass. Train whistles pierced the air and car horns honked long and loud as city officials cut the brilliant ribbons which let a flow of traffic through the underpass which will eliminate traf-

Thousands of Pampans filled the underpass and the streets adjoining the subway for the dedication mony and after the ribbon was cut thousands of cars passed through the underpass in an unending stream for more than two hours.

When the "Go" signal was given it looked as though the 5,000 car owners Master-of-Ceremonies Reno Stinson had promised to be first through the underpass broke away from side streets and headed for the dip. A dozen city and special officers worked for hours trying to prevent traffic jams as the lines of cars moved north and south.

A few persons tried to turn the underpass into a speedway and found themselves receiving tickets from police officers. Yesterday morning they "told it to the judge" who assessed fines in every in-"The underpass is not a speed-

way." city officials declared today. "Officers have been notified to ar-rest every motorist found speeding through the subway. Men will be working on the project for another month and we must be careful." Today city officials will close the Frost street crossing and tomorrow Santa Fe railway workmen will start raising the tracks 14 inches. Frost street will be closed permanently in compliance with a request of rail-way officials before they would agree to the underpass. The Frost street crossing has always been the most

Starkweather street and the other at Hobart street. The dedication ceremony was pre-ceded by a band concert by the high school summer band directed by Ray Robbins. Then Reno Stinson, master of ceremonies, briefly sketched the history of the underpass.

"I have been unable to find an old-timer who can remember the first time plans for an underpass were discussed," Mr. Stinson said. \*First real progress was made in 1934 when, I believe, Mayor W. A. Bratton and Commissioners Marvin Lewis and W. T. Fraser wisely voted against the plan. At that time the plan called for starting the underpass far back on each side of the railway which would have ruined many business houses. Later Mayor E. S. Carr and Commissioners Dave Osborne and Lynn Boyd wisely approved the present underpass plans and the project was speeded through by your present city commission. Mayor Fred Thompson and Commissioners George Cree and H. C. Wilson."

The speaker also praised the co-operation among all parties concerned in the construction of the trict highway engineer; C. S. Ma-

bigger and better city defeat the Amarillo football team. others.

"During the past 12 months I am glad to say that we have ac complished all three aims." the Under price control, a retailer may J. V. New mayor declared amid loud cheers. ask for adjustment in his ceiling C. H. Clevenger, head of the traf- tial hardship from the fact that his fic division of the Santa Fe rail- price has been frozen at a level beway; Len Ingram, assistant dis- low that of his competition.



U. S. Senator

Floyd E. Ryan

W. Lee O'Danie

James V. Allred

Eugene Worley

Hope Wheeler

charles Somerville Hal H. Collins

Alex M. Ferguson

Coke R. Stevenson

Lieutenant Governor

Gene S. Porter

Virgil E. Arnold

John Lee Smith

Arthur R. Miller

J. Dixie Smith

Boyce House

Comptroller

Alton M. Mead

Vernon Lemens

State Treasurer

Harry McKee

Gordon Smith

Bascom Giles

Ennis Favors

District Judge

District Attorney

Aaron Sturgeon Walter Rogers

County Judge

County Clerk

Charlie Thut

District Clerk

R. E. Gatlin

Jess Hatcher

Jeff Guthrie

Dan Cambern

Roy McMurray

County Treasurer

County Supt. Schools

W. B. Weatherred

County Surveyor

Comm. No. 2

Comm. No. 3

Claude Schaffer

Thos O. Kirby

Comm. No. 4

J. R. Glass C. M. Carpenter

J. P. No. 1

R. G. Holley

D. R. Henry

T. W. Barnes

J. P. No. 4

J. P. No. 5

R. D. Massey

J. H. Bodine

Constable 1

Henry Shoffit

C. S. Clendennen

George Hawthorne George Bailey

W J Clemmons

John Tschirhart

Constable 2

H. W. Gooch

Jack Ross

Earl Lewis

Constable 4

J. A. Darnell

Constable 5

C. G. Nicholson

Attorney General

Gerald C. Mann

Supt. Education

A. Woods

Com. Agriculture

W. N. Bill Corry

E. McDonald

Baker Saulsbury

R. R. Commission

James E. Kilday

Pierce P. Brooks

Clem Fain C. E. McCormick

Pat M. Armstrong

Beauford H. Jester Chief Justice

James P. Alexander Criminal Judge

Walter H. Strength

District Chief Justic

Harry N. Graves

W. T. Link

Will D. Pace

(Unexpired Term)

Bryan Pat Patterson

Richard B. Humphrey

Lester Boone

W. W. King

Charles J. Tergerson

Ernest O. Thompson

H. M. Guthrie

J. P. No. 2 Place 1

J. P. No. 2 Place 2

Charles I. Hughes

John Haggard

F. S. Brown

Tax Assessor

F. E. Leech

Cal Rose

Sheriff

County Attorney

W. R. Ewing

Jesse James

Larry Mills

Neil Day

Clifford E. Butler

George H. Sheppard

W. Gregory Hatcher

Com. Land Office

State Representative

Doss Hardin

Congress

Governor

Lynn Miller



Four of Jap flags painted on fuselage of Lieut. Arthur James Brassfield's ship are for planes he shot down during battle of Midway. Others represent his Coral Sea bag. (Official U. S. Navy photo.)

#### Ready for Snow



that when summer comes winter cannot be far behind, railroad worker cleans Chicago day.

Mayor Fred Thompson, in a talk keig, president of the Southwestern Mark Denson preceding the cutting of the rib- Public Service company; V. R. Comm. No. 1 1928 Pampans agreed that three things were needed to make Pampa on, remarked that away back in Schmidt, resident highway engi- Arlie Carpenter intendent of Bell and Braden Conderpass, a good wheat crop, and to struction company, contractors; and

----BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Introduced for brief remarks were price where he is suffering substan-



I'm deeply appreciative of the confidence placed in me by the voters.

> **JOE** GORDON

COUNTY ATTORNEY

(Political Advertisement)



I'm taking this means of expressing my gratification for the way the voters expressed their confidence in me at the primary election yesterday. Many, many thanks.

Sincerely,

EWING District Judge

# How County Votes Were Cast

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	136	16	25	81	20	2	4	59	88	14	17	43	45	41	64	714	Mann 29,217. Supt. Instruction: Tergerson 80,-667; Woods 236,827.
	302	102	86	349	76	32	43	233	604	72	236	126	206	183	227	2777	Agriculture Commisioner: Cory 71,697; King 227,339; McDonald
	76 140	11 43	12 51	49 140	15 44	7 21	2 25	38 132	89 328	17 28	54 109	19 73	30 106	17 85	32 105	469 1460	164,422; Ragsdale 39,799. Railroad Commissioner: Boone 92,-
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The "maximum price," as defined in the Price Control act, is the high-525 est price charged for the cor service during the n 713 March, 1942.

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#### American Mother Coke Stevenson 'Deeply Grateful'

Five brothers, in five different

branches of the service, received

greetings from their mother,

Mrs. W. P. Crockett, Indian-

Tug of WAAF

Women's Auxiliary Air Force teams. Her side won.

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GERMANS

JUNCTION, July 25 (A) — Co Stevenson tonight calmly receiv returns indicating he would be Democratic nominee for governor Texas and made the following statement.

"I am deeply grateful to the pe ple of Texas. The overwhelming vo of confidence they have given me shall be my inspiration to servithem to the best of my ability ar of confidence they have given me shall be my inspiration to serv them to the best of my ability and to the utmost of my capacity in the trying days ahead."

He was carrying his home county of Kimble by the largest majority in his career, and in his own voting how at Talegraph he received the

box at Telegraph, he received the same vote he has received there throughout his public career. In throughout his public career. In every race he has run 12 votes have been cast against him at his box. This year the same 12 voted

against nim.

Stevenson received the returns at the home of Weaver Baker, his former law partner, and he wore the victory label—a red carnation which has been his since red car-nations were worn by members of the house of representatives who voted for him in his first tough race for speaker.

apolis, on a recent shortwave soldier salute broadcast. was inaugurated twice as lieutenan office as governor.
Tonight his son, Coke Stevens

Jr., pinned a red carnation on his father's shirt a few minutes before the statewide-returns started pouring in.

Stevenson recalled that Thursday he had predicted Saturday would be a fine day. He was speaking then of the weather. Saturday night he remarked: "It sure has been a fine day." He was speaking of the elec-BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

ALLRED

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He looked at the returns showing O'Daniel getting around 43 per cent of the total vote and himself about 35—and said.

"There is going to be a run-off —and what a runoff." The emphasis was on "is," suggesting that Senator O'Daniel's campaign promise that there wouldn't be one had misfired.

Reflectively Allred said: "Whe made this fight worthwhile was the challenge. I knew the odds wer against me when I started this "But Sam Houston had some od

against him down on the San Ja-cinto too—we wouldn't have had a San Jacinto if he had retreated Allred's snapping eyes suggested he had no intention of retreating either, assuming the run-off election trend continued.

The former attorney general, governor and federal judge, who is a fairly young man to have that much of a career behind him, hardly shows the strain the past six weeks have put on him, although his weight came down to where he

Jo Betsy Allred, his wife, stayed fallen. Russian and British sources insisted the city still stood although the British said fighting might be in progress in the suburbs.

> the great elbow which lies closest to Stalingrad—astride the Vo

from the Persian gulf. The Germans plainly were driving for the Caucasian oil. Equally important, they were striving mightily Tsimlyansk, but the first adven- to cut the Red army in two, seven turers were wiped out and the sec- the supply line and isolate the At Tsimlyansk, the building a great force to try to cross the river and cut the ra ing steel link from Stalingrad to the Caucasus.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Read the Classified Ads!

# THANK YOU!

For your support given me in the Primary Election Saturday!

Commissioner, Precinct

(Political Advertise

# **VOTERS OF PRECINCT 2**

I want to express my sincerest appreciation to all of you for your vote and support in yesterday's election. I will deeply appreciate your continued support in the coming run-off primary, August 22.

# JOHN HAGGARD

For Re-election Commissioner Precinct 2

Subject Second Democratic Primary, August 22

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CANADIAN - This locality re-

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NEW YORK, July 25 (A)-Ralph

Ingersoll, 41-year-old editor of the

newspaper PM, who voluntarily en-

listed in the army yesterday while

a controversy over his draft status

was pending, has passed the army's

Major C. A. Pivirotto, district re-

cruiting and induction officer of the

southern New York area, announced

today that the former World Was

veteran had successfully completed his tests and would be notified when

to report for duty, probably within

Marshall Field, owner of PM, ap

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board rejected the appeal.

Ingersoll enlisted.

tion of the paper, but the local

Selective service headquarters in

Washington referred the case to Ap-

peals Board No. 5, after Ingersoll had accused members of the local

board of prejudice against himsel

and his newspaper. The appeals

board had not given a decision when

,000 Yachtsmen Needed

WASHINGTON, July 25 (P)— Secretary Knox called today for a

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the anti-submarine campaign.

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VICTORY STAMPS-

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Ingersoll Passes

**Army Examinations** 

#### Look Out For **Three Dangerous Nazi Saboteurs**

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WASHINGTON, July 25 (P)—
The possibility that three Nazis
frained in the science of sabotage may be at large in the United States led the Federal Bureau
of Investigation to broadcast a
general request today for officers
and the public to be on the lookout for them.

The FBI began distribution of undreds of thousands of "Wanted" circulars bearing the pictures and descriptions of the men, two of whom lived in this country for

Edgar Hoover, FBI director did not say the men were in this country. He merely announced that all three had "received extensive training in the methods of committing sabotage and have received or-ders from the German high command to come to the United States to destroy vital war industries."

It was learned reliably that the lut since it cannot be absolutely and the job started of blanketing the nation with their pictures and

The latest infomation showed them still to be in Europe, it was learned. One of them was at the German submarine base at Lorient, France, the FBI said, at the time the eight alleged Nazi saboteurs now on trial for their lives before a military commission left aboard two submarines which landed them on Long Island and Florida coasts

The men named by Hoover are: Walter Kappe, alias Walter Kap-pel, 37, a lieutenant in the German army intelligence section.

Rheinhold Rudolf Barth, 35, an telligence officer in the German

Joseph Schmidt, 33 or 34, a former farmer, hunter, and trapper in Canada, who fled to Mexico when Canada went to war in 1939. varning went out, offers of infor-

nation came to FBI headquarters and field offices by telephone and telegraph. FBI officials said there were immediate indications that activities in this country would be developed from leads obtained in that manner.

The alarm concerning these men went out as the seventh of the eight men on trial for their lives took the witness stand in a secret out as the seventh of the k the witness stand in a secret tral before seven generals. The hear-ing recessed until Monday after a three and one-half hour session.

American automobiles and trucks drove a total of 300 trillion miles and punishing crime throughout the during 1940, according to estimates.

#### Steel Shortage At Ship Yard Denied

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)-Two members of a house investigating committee said today they had re-ceived evidence contradicting the contention of the maritime com-mission that a steel shortage made advisable to cancel the contract of the Andrew J. Higgins company New Orleans for the construction of a shipyard and 200 new ves-

"The evidence tends to establish the fact that at the time of the cancellation of the Higgins contract there was and there had been sufficient steel for the construction of the entire shipbuilding program,"

They were Reps. Boykin (D-Ala.) and Culkin (R-NY). Their findings, they said were incurred by two oth er members of their house merchant marine subcommittee. Reps. Welch The report was issued after receiving lengthy testimony by Dr. Morde cai Ezekial, economist of the War Production board.

Earlier in the day, Chairman Emory S. Land of the maritime comission, told the committee flatly that "absolutely no outside influence" affected the committee's decision to cancel the Higgins consteel was the cause.

His statement was in reply to testimony yesterday by L. E. Detweiler, assistant to the president of the Higgins company, that high government officials who still retain peacetime connections with steel and shipbuilding corporations "influenced the cancellation.

**Hoover Celebrates** 25th Year With FBI

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)-The forcement officer received congraand other high officials today on a quarter century of service, but was too busy to celebrate.

Tomorrow marks the 25th anniversary of the appointment of J. Edgar Hoover as a "special em-ploye" of the justice department. Now 47, Hoover has headed the Federal Bureau of Investigation

since 1924 Congratulating him, President Roosevelt said his service had been 'conspicuous in efficiency, in effectiveness and in results.

Attorney General Biddle summed up the chief G-man's accomplishment with "you have built up from nothing an extraordinarily able and efficient service for detecting

#### Mainly About Pampa And Her **Neighbor Towns**

Elizabeth Ann Sturgeon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sturgeon, received the silver all-star award for high individual achievement in the final week of the first term at Camp term Elizabeth Ann received in-struction in canoeing, horseback riding, tennis, swimming, archery, bridge and pottery.

SPEARMAN-Wheat storage facilities are beginning to ease up a little, but it is estimated that near on the ground, following the end of harvest in Hansford county For Sale: Modern 4 room house, sleeping porch, double garage, fenced in back yard. Phone 2170. 419 S.

CHILDRESS-Contract has been awarded to the Layne-Texas com-pany of Houston by the city council for the drilling and equipping of new city water well on the Oscar Fucker ranch land, 15 miles west of Childress. The successful bid was

Bicycles for sale at Ray and Bob Bike Shop. 414 W. Browning. \*

GROOM - Honoring Mrs. Betty fields on her 68th birthday, her children gathered in her home as a surprise to her recently. A group of them attended church with her then that afternoon went to the Clarendon Country club where a chicken supper was held.

Accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Charles Dwight and Mrs. Dwight's daughter, Carolyn Ann, Betty Johnson has returned from a threeweeks visit with friends and relatives in Gainesville.

DALHART - Pvt. Arlie J. Arnperg, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Arnberg, 725 Denver, Dalhart, has been gradauted from the army air force technical training school at Sheppard field.

Lt. and Mrs. Joseph E. Burrow of Fort Sill, Okla., are visiting relatives and friends here this week-end. HEREFORD-Nearly \$2,500 worth War Bonds and Stamps were sold at a bond breakfast sponsored by the Hereford Business and Professional Women's club, of which Mrs.

Troy Moore is president.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbie Hunt and children are in Lampasas and Kileen on a vacation trip.

CHILDRESS-Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon for Joseph El Welchel, 84, Childress county pioneer, and grandfather of Nancy Jean Welchel of Pampa.

Mrs. Homer Doggett and Janice are visiting in Goldthwaite.

MIAMI\_Pobada county were as the county of the co

MIAMI-Roberts county men reporting to the induction station at Lubbock Monday were William Clifford Harris, William Hodge Kent Roy William Fitzgerald, Francis Albert Drum, Homer Ratliff, Jr., Rob-

ert Lee Hayes. Also on the list was Randal Vern Gill, enlisted, and Ear Ogden Gabbert, transferred.

Miss Elizabeth Carpenter, local telephone operator, and brother, Roy Carpenter, left last night for Los Angeles to visit their brother, Robert C. Carpenter, who is employed in an aircraft factory. Another brother, Chester Carpenter, recently visited Robert Carpenter in Los Angeles while he was in port awaiting

orders. Another brother, Orville, is also in the navy.

CANADIAN—G. C. Jensen of Dallas has completed a solid block of leases southeast of Canadian, with the expectation of an early development. That area has been worked and accepted by geologists. A test for oil would be made at 6,500 feet or less, should oil be found at a

Marriage licenses issued Friday and yesterday from the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut were to J. F. Henderson and Mrs. Pauline Clark; J. E. Wright and Katherine Beatrice Hopkins; and to Rufus Lee Farmer of Amarillo and Charline Wall of Skellytown.

McLEAN—Melon growers of this ommunity have formed an organization known as the McLean Melon Growers association. J. B. Kirby has been elected president, and T. H. Andrews, sales manager.

Mrs. C. C. Mead was taken to her

home at McLean from a local hospital Friday.

DALHART-The 30 members of he Lions club who attended the regular meeting last week have purhased an average of \$290 worth of War Bonds and Stamps since the attack on Pearl Harbor. Total amount purchased by Dalhart Lions

BORGER-J. Marvin Paul of Amarillo has been employed as the new secretary-manager of the Borger Chamber of Commerce succeeding Carroll Smyers who recently resigned to accept a position with the

PERRYTON-Funeral services for Bobby Dean Burger, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Burger of Waka, who died in a local hospita of injuries received when he fell from his mother's car while en route to Perryton, were conducted

t Waka Thursday afternoon. CANYON—F. E. Savage has been named air warden of Canyon to succeed Dr. C. W. Freed who is to e inducted into the army.

SHAMROCK—Miss Virginia An-

derson, society editor of The Sham-rock Texan, left last week to take a position as a junior clerk in the state department at Washington. Succeeding her on the newspaper is Mrs. G. L. Stanley. Ramon Martin of Tyler, newscaster of Radio Station KTEM there, will join the Texan staff on Aug. 3, assisting in both the editorial and advertising de-partments. Martin replaces J. C. Howell who left three weeks ago to enter civil service in a civilian branch of the war department in San Antonio. Howell was the fifth and Miss Anderson the sixth Texan employe to enter federal service

since Pearl Harbor.

WELLINGTON — Old settlers of Collingsworth county will meet this year for their annual reunion on Thursday, Aug. 13, at LaHue Grove, four miles east of Wellington. Dave Thomas is president of the asso-

CANADIAN—Curtis Pickens, Pam

# pa News carrier for East Canadian, is happy over the return of Prince from an illness from which he recovered in the cat and dog hospital at Pampa. Prince is a beautiful half-

grown Collie. CANADIAN—Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Hardage are spending the week-end with their son, Russell L. Hard-United States submarines in new thrusts at enemy shipping in the Far East destroyed five Japanese age, a flying cadet at Enid air vessels and severely damaged a sixth, the navy disclosed yesterday chool. He expects to be transferred soon to another U. S. air field to complete his training and hopes to get his wings by September. (Sat.), boosting total Japanese victims of American submersibles to 55 CANADIAN-The entire group of sunk, 15 probably sunk and 14 dam-

selectees sent to Lubbock last week passed the test and were accepted er, one medium-sized tanker and three cargo ships were sunk, the service. They must report soon to CANADIAN — This locality resistant vessel—a medium-sized cargo ceived better than one and a half craft — was damaged and believed

Meanwhile, the navy yesterday announced the torpedoing of an-other United States merchant vessel several hundred miles off the Atlantic coast. But all 123 persons aboard were rescued shortly after

The navy reported that survivors all uninjured, crowded into two lifeboats which soon were sighted by an American naval craft. The survivors included 57 crewmen and 66 passen-

cargo carrier boosted to 398 the un-official Associated Press count of Allied and neutral ship losses in the Western Atlantic since Dec. 7. A report from London quoting a

Reuters dispatch from Lisbon disclosed that 28 additional survivors of the 14,443-ton British liner Avila Star were picked up by a Portuguese destroyer. The passenger vessel which was said to have been torpeloed 500 miles off the Azores July 5, went down with the loss of 20 lives. A total of 138 passengers and

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS Ding, Dong, Bell Bossy's In Well

CROMWELL, Conn., July 25 (/P)-Ding dong bell: Bossy was in the well, but who put her in was not half so deep a mystery as how the feat was accomplished.

Superintendent Joseph Broman of speed-up in the program of enlisting the Swedish orphanage found the cow struggling in 12 feet of water at the well bottom. She was hoisted up with a chain and rope sling, but the opening in a heavy iron gation with a minimum speed of 12 cover atop the well was so small she knots and a cruising radius of at least 150 miles are being sought for could not be squeezed through it. A tractor which pulled away the cover solved that problem, but not mystery of how the critter got The traffic death rate for 1940 is down there in the first place. BUY VICTORY RONI

Read the Classified Ads!

#### Nickel Costs Life Of Houston Boy

HOUSTON, July 25. (AP)-Joel Torres, 12, dropped a nickel today and it cost him his life. Had he heeded his father wouldn't have gone exploring for it in an elevator shaft and been

crushed to death.

The boy's father, Reyes Torres said his son dropped the coin in the elevator shaft of a warehouse Torres told his boy to wait until he finished work and he would help him find the money. But when the father left his elevator the boy went in search of the nickel. When he tried to squeeze

down the side of the shaft the elevator moved and crushed him. Justice of Peace Tom Maes said it was an accident.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### Higher Income Taxes Out, Says George

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)-Chairman George (D-Ga.) predicted today that the Senate finance committee would reject treasury proposals to increase individual and corporation income rates in the house-approved \$6,271,000,000 reve-nue bill, but would explode possible

new fields of taxation. George told reporters that while he believed a majority of the committee would like to attain the treasury's goal of an \$8,700,000,000 net increase in taxes, he felt certain that members would be willing to go that high if they could agree on some form of levy not now in

the pending bill. "I am of the opinion," he said, "that the committee will not fix any definite goal but will be disposed to raise additional revenue above that provided by the house bill if sources are found other than those heretofore suggested by the treasury which will yield a substantial portion of the increase BUY VICTORY BONDS

Vacation Note

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 25 P)—Deputy Sheriff Dan Padilla stealthily approached a schoolhous to investigate a burglary complaint

Two boys, 8 and 9, thumbing through last term's examination papers.

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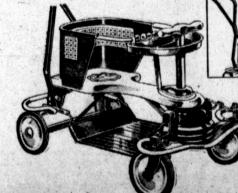
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MONTGOMERY WARD

#### New Jap Destroyer Recently Sunk

WASHINGTON, July 25 (A) American submarines recently sank a large new Japanese destroyer and four other ships in enemydominated waters of the western Pacific, the navy announced today adding that a sixth vessel was

damaged and probably sank. The destroyer was hit by minutes. Shortly before it sank the submarine poked its periscope above the ocean surface less than a quarter of a mile away and made the the U. S. navy from under the

This photograph showed the de stroyer, heeled far over to port and down by the stern. The Rising insignia painted on its forward turret for identification by airplanes

was plainly visible and two in white uniforms could be apparently in the act of scram off the ship.

Lieutenant Commander John Long, navy photographic chief, said that the picture through the per-scope was made with a special secret camera now being supplied to all large U. S. submarines by the Bureau of Aeronautics which

The score of successius submarine attacks on Japanese ships as reat 55 sunk, 15 probably sunk and damaged-a total of 84 vessels BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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## MY SINCERE THANKS

To my many friends of Gray county for your votes and support in yesterday's election.

H. B. HILL

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#### Why Not Combined Charity-War Chest Fund For Pampa?

Some 90 cities in the nation have either formed war chests or are in the process of forming them.

Pampa would do well to follow their example in charities and war relief agencies in one united an-

Such a move would serve not only to conserve the time and patience of the community but would have the approval of the office of defense health and welfare at Washington.

Charles P. Taft, assistant director of the ODHW, believes that most of the cities of the United States would raise more money by establishment of war

There are some 750 different licensed fund raising ventures for war relief. Only a small percentage of these have conducted campaigns in Pampa, but there have been enough of them and enough more are in prospect that inevitably the most charitably inclined contributor will turn sour and the most enthusiastic of workers will become exhausted.

None of our remarks are intended to reflect upon any of the agencies that have operated here since the start of the war. So far as we know all have been and are entirely worthy.

However, there comes a day when the interests of the general public must be considered, as well as the interests of the more important of the funds.

At this very time, campaigns for worthwhile was agencies are experiencing rough going in many cities and judgment necessary to produce the wealth for no other reason than that people are tired of re-

That is why the war chest plan provides a realistic practical and efficient approach to a great human problem. It undertakes to raise money for a Community Fund, the U.S.O., the Red Cross and all the other worthy agencies which deserve the community's united support in one energetic, well planned, all-out campaign a year.

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2-Conserves the time of volunteer workers who usually are busy with other phases of the general war activity.

3-Saves money by eliminating duplicate campaign organizations.

4-Brings to the community a "Unity of Purpose" which is conducive to better human relations, encourages new leadership to reinforce the old and develops community pride.

The first large city to embrace the war chest plan this year was Boston. There the Red Cross, the U S. O. and the local Soldiers and Sailors committee joined hands with the Boston Community Fund and the whole was called the Greater Boston United War Fund. A grand total of \$7.645,000 was raised or \$2,700,000 more than had been raised separately for these same organizations in the preceding year.

Since then city after city has swung into line-Detroit, San Francisco, Seattle, Atlanta, St. Louis, Rochester, N. Y., and many others.

Why can't Pampa profit by their experience? BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Nation's Press

CHOPPED OUT PART BILL OF RIGHT-

(New York Daily News)

The United States Supreme Court last Monday (June 8th) handed down a decision which has a sinister look to us.

It was a 5-4 decision; and it seems to us that the majority of five justices in this decision chopped a chip out of the first article of the Bill of Rights. . . In this 5-4 decision, the Supreme Court decided that these rights had not been violated; that the town governments had the right to license peddlers of religious literature as well as peddlers of dry goods, notions,

Associate Justice Stanley Reed delivered the majority opinion. It was concurred in by Associate Justices J. F. Byrnes, Felix Frankfurter, R. H. Jackson, and O. J. Roberts. We may be dumb, but the reasoning unrolled by these gentlemen in the majority opinion is too vague, finespun and hairsplitting for us to grasp.

Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone, on the other hand, ripped out a sizzling dissenting opinion we have no trouble understanding. Chief Justice stood squarely on the Bill of Rights and roared for its preservation as written. He was joined in this opinion by Associate Justices H. L. Black, W. O. Douglas and Frank Murphy....

think Congress had better change this piece of judge-made law. This decision can open the way to government licensing of the entire American press. That would give the Government power to kill off any publication the Government happened not to like. And that, of course would destroy the freedom of the press in this country -- BUY VICTORY BONDS --

#### MR. WILLKIE'S PARTY (Chicago Tribune)

Mr. Willkie made his recent visit to Chicago the occasion for an assertion that he not only is

a Republican, but expects to remain one. It is not usually necessary for a party's former nominee for President to reaffirm his loyalty to that party, but then Mr. Willkie's conduct has scarcely been orthodox since defeat, as one com-mentator put it, started to go to his head. He is struggling hard to evade the Democratic label

that is the natural consequence of his actions.

It was hardly as an apostle of Republican priniples that the diehard Democrats in the Louisina state senate invited him to address them. It was surely not his stalwart Republicanism that caused the Democratic organization in Iowa to appraid the Republicans for not following the Willkie lead more closely. The Iowa Republicans turned thumbs down on the candidate who sought office on the Willkie coattails.

Mr. Willkie advanced his claim to Republic anism 24 hours after the Republicans of Wisconsin, meeting in their state convention at Wassau twice rejected a resolution praising him, once in committee and again on the floor of the convention. The same meeting indorsed heartily the stand taken on the war by the Republican con-

#### Common Ground

"I speak the pass-word primeval, I give the sign democracy. By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms.

—WALT WHITMAN.

"WE MADE THE RICH MEN RICH"

One of the errors in the Townsend belief is their constantly repeated claim that they made the rich men rich: that if it were not for them-the working people-there would be no rich men.

What evidently causes them to believe this half truth is the fact that if there were only a few people in the country then there of course could be no rich men; neither could there be high wages for any worker, or even any pensions at all. It is a large population that makes possible both rich men and a high standard of living.

To this extent only do the working men make some men rich.

But if it is true that the working men are the sole cause of some men becoming rich, as the combining the multiplicity of drives for various Townsend people erroneously contend, then why do they not make themselves rich?

The fact of the matter is that these captains of industry are people who have not taken it from the poor, as the Townsendites would lead voters to believe, but they have greatly improved the lot of the working classes by selling them products for less than others would furnish them' and by paying more wages than other employers, thus, benefitting both consumers and workers.

And what the Townsend people fail to see is that this wealth in the form of tools benefits every worker and consumer in the land. If they, in order to relieve our oldsters or their children from taking care of them, are successful in passing laws that retard the accumulation of capital and keep men from becoming rich, then every worker in the land will have to take less wages. This is true for the simple reason that if the workers have less efficient tools they can produce less and thus will have to get less.

So the old trick-statement that the rich are rich because of the poor is not true. They are rich' in most every case for the same reason that the worker has his standard of living constantly increased because of a large population and more other workers and most important of all because they have had the foresight, will power necessary to become rich.

#### THE WILLING BUYER RULE

When we have a ceiling on prices, what has come of the policy of the past established by become of the policy of the past established by the government to determine the value of things? Their rule has invariably been what a willing buyer and a willing seller will agree to. In other words, a free market. This principle is the crux of free enterprise. It is the only way of determining values.

But when the government sets a ceiling on prices and then tells an individual he must surrender what he does not willingly want to sell at the arbitrary price the government sets, this certainly is a violation of the Fifth Amendment, which says, "Nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation." The politicians establish the "just value" according to the votes the parties have whose property is confiscated. The owner of the property is helpless. It is not established by a jury of impartial people.

It will be remembered that Mexico took over the oil properties of several foreign oil firms using the same tactics. They established the arbitrary value and, of course, they established it much less than its actual worth.

The government certainly should have th right to take over property for use, but if we are to have any semblance of free enterprise, the value of the property should be established on the and a willing seller meet.

#### JITTERBUG NEW DEALERS

When one talks to the ordinary defender of the New Deal, he is reminded of a jitterbug. He will never explain how relieving poverty is to be brought about by the New Dealers' program of scarcity of everything but credit money and government employes.

In other words, they will not stand hitched to any one subject long enough to follow it through to the final end. They are real jitterbugs.

opposite in many respects to that taken by Mr. Willkie.

The reasons for Mr. Willkie's insistence that he is still a Republican, in the face of all the evidence to the contrary, are evident. If he is ever ecognized as just another house Republican for the Roosevelt administration, another Knox or Stimson, his usefulness as well as his aspirations are ended. Mr. Willkie may have no use for Republican principles, but he has an urgent need of the Republican party, as he has admitted.

What he has in mind for the party he outlined In April in the magazine Look, in which he said: "Any leader who wishes to make his ideas effective wisely attempts to use the machinery of one of the two parties. Franklin Roosevelt's political ideas were radically different from the accepted principles of the Democratic party. He knew it. He knew, however, that his best chance of putting them in effect was to use the machinery of the Democratic party and then mold it to his

"Probably we shall continue to operate for some time under the present two party system, even as to names. But the principles of those two parties will be molded and remolded by their respective leaders."

Mr. Willkie claims to be a Republican. The Democrats in whose company he is customarily found insist he is a Republican. No one disputes the assertion except the Republicans themselves. Considering what Mr. Willkie admits he has in mind for them, can they be blamed?

#### ALLEGORICAL, SORT OF (Portland Evening Express)

The neighbors, over the back fence which separated their war gardens, were discussing all the pests—the blights, beetles, slugs, bugs, and borers-which arise to bedevil the agriculturist at every turn.

'Funny," observed one. "When I was a boy we didn't seem to be bothered by all these things There were potato bugs, of course. We'd always had them. But we never had to fight any such things as Mexican bean beetles, European corn borers, and so forth. It's funny.

"Well, why do you suppose it is?" the other war gardener wondered. "These new pests didn't just spring up out of the earth. Where'd we get

"Why, I guess they were imported, most of them, from foreign countries," said the first speaker. And his wife, looking up briefly from her hands and knees bout with the witch-grass, observed tartly:

"Hmph! That's where we seem to get most of our big troubles—imported from abroad!"

Two mere male sodbusters nodded, agreed there was undeniably something in what the lady said.

By R. C. |SUSPENSE



# Know

By Archer Fullingim Did you use a fountain pen when you voted yesterday? Inkely as not you didn't, but if you did and the election judges did not catch up with the ballot before the counters got to it, your vote was classified as mutilated and was not counted. .. Judge Newton P. Willis who has assiduously assimilated the law and especially the Texas state statutes, for 40 years and more, was set back on his heels yesterday morning when he handed in his fountain penmarked ballot and the election judges refused to accept it. They gave him another ballot and instructed him to mark it with a pencil. The judges knew that the law requires the voter to mark a ballot with a pencil but they didn't know why, and the pioneer Panjurist immediately began to track down the law of which he had never heard. He ran into

Judge Stennis who knew the answer. It seems that many a year ago in Texas, before the Australian ballot was adopted and when people were "voted," the bosses used to pull shenanigans with pencils. A lot of the ballots in those days were carried in vest pockets by the bosses and given to the voters to take to the polls. These ballots were marked with either a blue or red pencil, so that the bosses could check up on the voters and see if they were being "defrauded." Well, when they took the graft out of voting in Texas and instituted the Australian ballot, the marking the ballot, and that's

law-makers decreed that only a lead pencil could be used in why you can't use a fountain pen. The moral is, says Judge Willis, you learn something new every day. . .

Well, the navy has got another good man, and that man is good old Fred (Moose) Hartman who was a Harvester football, basketball and track star about seven years ago. Until recently Moose was assistant coach at Rice Institute where he was a football star for three years, but when Moose's best friend and constant companion, Stokes Green, also a Harvester star, joined the air corps, Moose began trying to get in some branch of the service but his feet were too big for the air corps (he wears size 15) and he finally made the navy. He is now stationed at Norfolk, Va.,

and if you want to write him his address is Gunnery No. 3. Group Service School, USNTS, Nor-folk, Va. . . He is in the officers gunnery school, and, he writes, "at times it gets rough." He also offers the information that J. R. Green is now stationed at Corpus Christi. Stokes now has his wings. . Incidentally, Moose asked for the address of his old friend, Dr. Roy Webb. . .

Herb Vaeth who joined the air corps several weeks ago is now an instructor at Camp Sheppard field, which is quick advancenent. Herb likes it and is glad that he is in.

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#### Office Cat . . .

#### News Behind The News

## The National Whirligig

POLITICS: The slick hippodrome tunt performed by Senator Mead's ward heelers of wrapping all the United Nations' flags around their candidate for governor of New York may prove a boomerang. When Jim Bennett off the trick, certain New Dealers here dragged patriotism sanship. They shifted the battle for Albany to Russia. A rally was staged to support the opening of a European invasion.

By a strange coincidence its headlined prima donna was Hon. James M. Mead who—merely by accident -had chosen that particular day to declare his entrance in the gubernatorial race, a fact inadvertently brought to the attention of the audience. Quite by chance, of course, tolerant in the community excused these shenanigans as capers of ham tion platform." play the role of Uncle Sam.

But more sensitive people recoil at the poor taste of any of hacks who befoul such a theme with petty politics. They believe decision about another fighting line, in which United States soldiers will die by the thousands, is too serious a matter to be rendered in the rostrum-ranting atm of an electioneering mob. Mead's perversion of war sentiment to selfish campaign advantage may not appear so clever if pressure for a premature second front results in second Dunkirk.

CARGO: The New World country nost severly hit by the war is neither the United States nor Canadaactive belligerents - but Cuba, according to New York businessmen who have just returned from Havana. German U-boats, by destroying so many freighters and tankers, have blockaded the island nearly one hundred per cent. President Batista may have trouble ahead if the strangle hold is not broken soon. Just across the narrow Caribbean sea is the petroleum wealth of Venezuela but scarcely a drop reache the Pearl of the Antilles. Electricity is generated by oil-burning turbines and hence is severly curtailed. The to two- and three-hour periods daily Hotel elevators make only one trip in 10 minutes - as on a timetable schedule. As fuel reserves are conumed factories shut down and unemployment mounts steadily.

Gasoline also is almost nonexist ent. Cars are blocked up and new tires cost \$100 each. Uncle Sam has purchased the sugar crop but local planters complain that the price is too low. Merchants maintain that vessels from the U.S. A. which are empty cargo space although Cuban concerns have goods in North Amercan ports awaiting shipment south

CONFUSION: The fogs blanket ing the captured Aleutian islands are no worse than the mists which cloud the duties of key men appointed b the administration. Admiral Lea-hy's case is the latest example. In heory he is the activator to plan and coordinate the martial pro-grams. But since his job has been vaguely defined, he may become in practice merely a White House mesenger. In that even it will not be he first time that gold braid or a abinet toga has covered an errand

The former amba illustrates again the government's custom of doing at the 11th hour what it should have done at dawn. The Constitution and congress have given the executive branch unlimited

must-obey. But even its best friends

the end of Pennsylvania avenue. decisions pile up because there are into Gordian knots and a fresh specialist is delegated to untangle the ing steel wages to the levels of confusion, the new man never knows whether he has the authority to cut or untie or merely to play the kid's gained in that time. Actual dolwhether he has the authority to cut game of cat's cradle.

PHONEY: The nonchalant manner in which democracies treat po- wishes to establish, it means that tential foes illustrates our official on future decisions the board will carelessness. For instance, we sur-round the New York water front creases labor received in 1941, inwith courteous but tough guards cluding the 10 cents an hour increase who bar rubberneck tourists and given steel in April, 1941, the \$1 a the notice of the meeting denounced those who might oppose its object as "defeatists and traitors." The diplomatic liner Drottningholm to day increase given coal miners in April, the 10 cents an hour increase given General Motors in April, the set up a de luxe floating "observa-tion platform."

Seven cents and three cents in-creases given Chrysler in February and May, the 23 per cent ncrease Instead of arranging for the ves-

sel to embark its enemy nationals in some obscure port where there is ed railroad labor in December. On group no war activity, we parade it like a the Hudson river where camera-fan be settled on the basis of, "How do passengers can snap every secret of shoreline and shipping. On the boat's last trip out its rail was ing in January, 1941—or 1937?" jammed with watchful Germans and Italians methodically taking note of will have little weight. Another everything worth reporting to Herr round of raises is not in order.

A couple of years ago a former M.P., who posed as a Buddhist saint, was placed under lock and key by the British for plotting against their government. But the "harm-less fellow" was soon set free. Now he has appeared in Tibet-beyond English control—operating a phoney monastary which broadcasts Axis propaganda and dispatches fifth columnists in the guise of "holy lamas" to stir up the Mongolian bor-der tribes and aid the Japanese in Burma and the Indian frontier country. BUY VICTORY BONDS

# So They Say

is generated by oil-burning turbines and hence is severly curtailed. The power is rationed in some districts while he fooled us into neglecting our armaments, a new war - and world domination would really be

EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER, Office of War Information.

If rioting takes place I shall feel MOHANDAS K. GANDHI, Indian

It's all the same to we whom we fight. It is war itself that satisfies -Lieut. JOACHIM LOUIS, German officer captured by Russians

It's all the same to me whom we that stands in the way of a sales tax at this time? Representative EUGENE L. COX, Democrat, Georgia.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

WASHINGTON TRADES WLB turned down C.I.O.'s offer WLB turned down C.I.O.'s offer for \$1 a day increase payable in War Bonds. . . A. F. of L. has come out for wage increases payable in War Bonds cashable after the war. . . Army and navy personnel are eligible for recapped tires on private cars used in connection with war work. . . Skip-stopping for buses is being encouraged to

#### Seer Uses 'Little Steel' As Crystal Ball

By PETER EDSON
In an effort to see what may lie ahead, take another gander at this War Labor board decision giving the employes of the four "Little Steel" companies an increase of \$2.20 a week, which has been magnified into something that is going to break the nation. This speculation may be as futile as most crystal gazing, or trying to pre-dict the outcome of the campaign in Egypt and the valley of the Don. But new that joy riding is on the wane, experting becomes the favorite amateur sport, so pull up a

In the first place, the Little Steel cases aren't settled yet, and there is a possibility they'll be right back

The C. I. O. Steel Workers' Organizing committee and the four companies have to get together and sign something. The WLB decision merely settled the question of wag-es and union security. Unsettled is its mouth below Rostov. Even the time element—the question of how long this contract is to run.
The unions may take the position tories in China, the Philippi and should therefore run for just another two-year perod. The steel companies may take the position that since this is a war contract, it should be made for the duration to the steel companies and the steel companies are the position that since this is a war contract, it should be made for the duration to the steel companies. The steel companies in China, the Philippi Malaya, the Dutch Indies.

Yet harking back to those days in Russia in July, 1941, essential fact is that she has dured through disaster. should be made for the duration. If the two parties can't get to-gether, watch for the case to come back to the WLB doorstep.

The general interpretation of the WLB decision on wages was that it was a victory for labor and a slap at employers and anti-infla-tionists in and out of the government. This probably would be de-nied by a majority of the labor board members, and labor maintains it took a licking. The WLB position is that it is just as interested in preventing inflation as is any other department of government. Furthermore, the four WLB representatives of the public, when they decided to vote with the four employer representatives and grant increases of only 44 cents a day, were afraid the labor representatives would pull out and wreck the war labor mediation setup for a second . But labor agreed to "take

WHAT IS A CUT?

Was it a "cut"? The labor board nsists it was. In setting wage-levin the capital complain that the worst bottleneck is in the office at Jan. 1, 1941—instead of accepting el-vs.-cost-of-living rations back to as a base the ratio existing when Vital documents requiring swift steel got its last increase in April, decisions pile up because there are may prove a boomerang. When Jim rot sufficient moments in the day steamroller and refused to pull Bennett off the trick, certain New statements in the day for one human being to judge all proposals. After the twine is snarled in 1937. In other words, the labor board presents its action as restor-

lars and cents wages are higher, but the value of the wages is If this is the theory which WLB

given Ford employes in June, and the 10 cents an hour increase grantthis formula, future wage quessight-seeing excursion steamer down tions submitted to WLB would

> LONG WAITING LIST But there are plenty of cases to settle. The War Labor board itself has 125 unsettled cases on the docket, including five major industries

and meat packers. point, as auto industry wages usually follow steel and in turn influence other wage levels. The General Motors case was certified to basis of the Little Steel decis the board in April, and hearings you can bet your bottom dol before a panel were held through some of those 1,800 cases and so May and June. The panel has ad- of WLB's 125 cases will touch journed to prepare a report. Panelsing costs.

## Today's War Analysis

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analys Another July fateful with a portents for Russia is passing in to history with little yet to it dicate that Anglo-American migl can be thrown into the batt scales in time to avert a disast

year ago, when it seemed gloo enough, Russia's plight is incale ably more serious. She is all but apart from the Baltic to the C pian by Nazi hordes pouring sout eastward down the Don valley is a possibility they'll be right back in the WLB lap before long, for this reason:

Not only is her vast Ukraii breadbasket in enemy hands, her treasure-trove of oil in

aster for twelve-month as British and American military thorities then believed she c Even now, and at the worst, the is small prospect that Hitler of force her to her knees or do me than prolong the war indefinite if he succeeds the throwing Russ armies back eastward of a Vol Don-Moscow-Leningrad line fi the Caspian to the Baltic, w

seems his purpose.

Not only Russian ability but Rusian will to fight on against odds have been proven in bl German as well as Russian, those twelve months. It is just al a year ago that, President Roos velt's emissary, Harry Hopki traveled from London to Rus by air. Just what he learned th of Russian determination never yield to the Axis or of Ru ultimate resources for war was revealed.

Yet the information he brou back from Moscow must have placed ed a vital part in the Roo Churchill conferences that pro ed the Atlantic Charter and ed American as well as British he to Russia and all other natio which defied the Axis. It must ha included factual assurences, fulfilled, that Russia both cand would survive through ano

Japanese entry into the stru that ill-fated Sunday morning December greatly changed the vipicture in Axis favor. It definit cramped both British and Americ immediate means of aiding Rus

But it also set the wheels American war industries whirling an all-out production pace the Atlantic Charter foundation stone of a United tions war fellowship of vaster tent power than any previous

The time will come it must c for Hitler as it came for the kain when the limit of his powers aggression has been reached wh that of his aroused foes still cli month by month, day by day. The is evidence of desperation in t nature of his far-spread attack Russia. He is pouring out Gern blood in a frantic effort to at some objective before the doom has challenged can overtake hir

Ford and Chrysler cases. Decis

are weeks, or months off.

But behind the 125 cases ce fied to WLB, there are some 1,8 cases now in the hands of Dr. Jo the "big three" automobile companies, alumnum, rubber, textiles, Most of these involve wage incre and meat packers.

The auto cases are perhaps the most important from a wage standthe cost of living. But if the v has been given to Dr. Steeli

SIDE GLANCES



"Folks sort of snubbed me and old Barney before the war, ma'am, but now we're welcome at the best homes!"

## Frank Baker New Pro At Country Club

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this year he was runner-up to who have won four straight games Speck Goldman in the Glen Lake Country club tournament at Dallas.

Baker was out of the golf picture last year, traveling for a sporting goods company in this territory. He took time out, however, to escort a battle of grocers. Patty Berg and Helen Dettweiler the Knights, hurled three-hit ball with 431 pins.

into pro ranks, Baker has been giv-

The new pro is delighted with says the new grass greens are com- Carruth was behind the plate. ing along fine and that they should

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Pete Nossent, retiring pro, was runs. in Pampa for nearly four years. He and Mrs. Nossent and family are at present vacationing in Colo-

## **Byron Nelson Shoots Five Under Par**

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN CHICAGO, July 25 (A)—The Tam O'Shanter \$15,000 golf extravaganza became a one-man show today as Byron Nelson shot one of the most spectacular rounds of his ca-

On three successive holes, the Toledo top-notcher went five under par with an amazing birdie, eagle and hole-in-one. Needless to say, Lord Byron, defending champion of the money-crusted Tam open, was so far ahead of the field that his compatriots were saving, "School's

After eating his way through gobs of ice cream and declaring between bites that "I just can't get keyed up over this tournament." Nelson went out on the gallery-packed course and posted a sensational 34-31-65, to equal the course record and draw up at the 54-hole juncture with a 203. This 13-under-par figure to battle for honors. was five strokes better than Clayton Heafner's 208. The two-ton pro from Linville, N. C., rolled in with Bud Ward Wins a 69 today for the second postition, while yesterday's pace-setter, Big Sellers of Walled Lake, Mich., blew Amateur Title sky-high with a 78 for 215.

Nelson and Heafner were followed at 211 by Lawson Little, Monterey,

the first time in a major golf meet with their white brethren. He came in with a 77 for a 223.

Nelson's great round included a spectacular string of three holes on which he went five under with a

Toledo with 219's.

side-shows this circus offered—the all-American amateur tournament. of the pin and trickled up into the BUY VICTORY STAMPS

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# Softball League To Play With 8 Teams In August

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MARCHILDON WINS 12TH
CHICAGO, July 25 (P)—Phil Marchildon won his twelfth game of the season today when he doubled in the tenth inning and scored on a sacrifice by Mike Kreevich and a single by Elmer Valo to give the Philadelphia Athletics a 2 to 1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.
PHILADELPHIA — 000 100 000 1—2 CHICAGO — 000 100 000 0—1 Error: Turner, Runs batted in: Knick-

SENS WIN MARATHON CLEVELAND, July 25 (P)—George singled home the winning run with out to help end a 13-inning marathon

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# Prank W. Baker of Dallas is the new pro at the Pampa Country Two Softball Games To Be Baker arrived in Pampa yesterday. He will be joined next week by Mrs. Baker and two-year-old daughter. Played At Mag Park Today Two sames to the Pampa Park Today

The name Frank W. Baker is well known in golf circles in the Southwest. Although only 32 years old, he has been playing golf for The first battle will be between the 19 years, starting when a caddy at league leading Jewelers and the a Dallas course. He has played in tail-end Jaycees while the second nearly every amateur tournament game will see the second-place makes. He was Dallas City Mack and Paul Barbers battling the third-place Knights of Pythias The Knights won one of the best played games of the season Friday night when they nosed out the Woodmen of the World 3 to 0. Ideal Food defeated McCartt's 9 to 4 in Tamers in the Lions club bowling league at the Pampa Bowl Friday

Christopher, on the mound for and walked only one. Altman was Although this is his first step behind the plate. The Knights nto pro ranks, Baker has been giving golf lessons for years. He plans inning. Gee was safe on an error to give both group and private les-sons and also to start a golf class Williams crossed the plate when for high school boys and girls. He Woods tripled. Smith followed with believer in starting golf les- a long fly and Woods scored after the catch.

Thompson Doggett, on the hill for the the Pampa Country club course. He Woodmen, allowed only six hits. Stone hurled two-hit ball for ready for play within the next Ideal Food in defeating McCartt's. In The American Errors, however, cost him all his Luttrell was behind the

BOROWY WINS TENTH
DETROIT, July 25 (P)—The New York
Yankees pushed the Detroit Tigers deeper
into fifth place in the American league
today, winning for the second straight day,
7-2, as Hank Borowy registered his tenth
mound triumph against a single defeat.
Borowy scattered seven hits in hanging
up his fourth straight win and his fourth
of the year over the Tigers.
The Yankees pounded four Detroit hurlers for 14 blows and drove Virgil Trucks
off the mound in the fourth frame when
they scored their first four runs.
Trucks, who absorbed his fifth beating
against seven wins, was followed by three
relievers. plate. Keel worked for McCartt's with Quarles receiving. Grantham was the hero of the night, winning the game for Ideal when he homered with the bases

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1	McCartt's	2	6	.250	worth. Runs batted in: Hitchcock, Gehringer, Hassett 3, Gordon 2, Keller, Hemsley.
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oday, besides fishing and picnickng, will be motorboat races sponored by the McClellan Boat club. Racing, for boats of 12, 22 and 33 motors and a free-for-all, will be on the program which will be free to the public. Motorboat racers from all parts of the Panhandle will be present

CHICAGO, July 25 (AP)-Marvin Bud) Ward won Tam O'Shanter's Calif.; Dick Metz, Chicago, and All-American Amateur champion-Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, ship today with a 7 to 6 victory over Mich., Dutch Harrison of Harrisburg, Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., Pa., and Jim Milward of Madison, and Byron Nelson took a commanding lead in the Tam Open by com-Calvin Searles of New Orleans led ing in with a 34-31—65 for a three-the three negro pros competing for day total of 203, 13 under par.

The amateur group in the open birdie, an eagle and a hole in one. field was headed by Art Doering of His par-shattering three holes Chicago, and Frank Stranahan of were the ninth, which he birdied with a four; the 475-yard 10th, where The big name pros commanded he placed a three iron second shot the attention of most of the 15,000 eight feet from the cup and ram-galleryites who stumbled around the med in the putt for a three, and course and passed up one of the best the 135-yard 11th, where his six

In the final bout of the six-day amateur competition, Wehrle, after playing the outgoing nine of the morning round even with Ward, the Spokane, Wash., army corporal, succumbed rapidly from there on. Ward was four up on his Wis-consin rival after 18 holes and boosted it to 7 up after 27. The match ended on the 30th after they had halved the last three holes. BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Shut Out Wins

CHICAGO, July 25. (A)—Shut Out galloped to victory in the \$88,-Arlington classic today, by a

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## play with eight teams during August, Cabot having withdrawn because of inability to play games when sched-

No league games will be played on August 3, which has been designated as U. S. O. Day. Two teams from the Amarillo Glider school are scheduled to come to Pampa on that meet the two teams leading the Pampa league at that time. From the present standing it looks as though the Pampa teams will be the Jewelers and Mack and Paul

The schedule for August follows
August 2—Sunday U. S. O. benefit games. August 3—Monday Mack & Paul vs. Jewelers. K. P. vs. Phillips, at Phillips August 4—Tuesday team present, the Tail Twisters won three straight games from the Lion

McCartt's vs. Jaycees. -W. O. W. vs. Ideal Food. August 5-Wednesday Jewelers vs. K. P. Mack & Paul vs. Phillips. August 6-Thursday 131 188 112 431 108 124 135 367 McCartt's vs. Ideal Food.

W. O. W. vs. Jaycees August 7-Friday K. P. vs. Mack & Paul. Jewelers vs. Phillips, at Phillips. August 9, Sunday McCartt's vs. W. O. W. Jaycees vs. Ideal Food.

August 10-Monday Mack & Paul vs. W. O. W. Jewelers vs. Jaycees. August 11-Tuesday Phillips vs. Ideal Food.

K. P. vs. McCartt's. August 12-Wednesday Mack & Paul vs. Jaycees. Jewelers vs. W. O. W. August 13—Thursday Phillips vs. McCartt's.

K. P. vs. W. O. W. August 14-Friday Mack & Paul vs. Jewelers. Javcees vs. W. O. W. McCartt's vs. Ideal Food K. P. vs. Phillips.

August 17, Monday Jewelers vs. McCartt's. Mack & Paul vs. Ideal Food. August 18-Tuesday P. vs. Jaycees. W. O. W. vs. Phillips.

August 19-Wednesday K. P. vs. Jewelers. Phillips vs. Mack & Paul, at Phil-

August 20-Thursday W. O. W. vs. Ideal Food. Jaycees vs. McCartt's August 21-Friday Jewelers vs. Phillips. Mack & Paul vs. K. P. August 23—Sunday Mack & Paul vs. W. O. W.

K. P. vs. Ideal Food. August 24-Monday Jewelers vs. McCartt's. Jaycees vs. Phillips. August 25-Tuesday Jewelers vs. Ideal Food. Mack & Paul vs. McCartt's. August 26-Wednesday

K. P. vs. Jaycees. W. O. W. vs. Phillips August 27-Thursday W. O. W. vs. McCartt's. Ideal Food vs. Mack & Paul. August 28-Friday

> K. P. vs. Phillips. August 30-Sunday Mack & Paul vs. Jaycees August 31-Monday Ideal Food vs. K. P. Phillips vs. McCartt's.

# Case's blow started the Senators to four runs in the final inning after the Tribe's relief pitcher Charles (Red) Embree struck out three batters with the bases jammed in the 12th and nobody out. The win went to Rill July Nicklaus Resigns As Borger Coach

in the 12th and nobody out. The win went to Bill Zuber.

WASHINGTON \_\_\_\_ 222 000 000 000 4—10 CLEVELAND \_\_\_\_ 001 010 004 000 0—6 Errors: Vernon 2, Newsom: Runs batted in: Cullenbine 2, Case 3, Evans, Clary, Estalella 2, Keltner 2, Boudreau 2, Weatherly, Heath. Two base hits: Spence 2, Estalella, Weatherly, Heath. Three base hits: Boudreau, Estalella. Stolen bases: Case 3, Heath, Vernon, Hegae, Spence. Sacrifices: Newsom, Sullivan, Zuber. Double play: Ferrick, Peters and Fleming. Left on bases: Washington 10, Cleveland 11. Bases on balls: Newsom 4, Zuber 4, Smith 1, Ferrick 1, Embree 4, Strikeouts: Newsom 8, Ferrick 1, Embree 5, Zuber 1. Hits off: Newsom 8 in 8\frac{1}{2} Innings; Zuber none in 4\frac{1}{2}; Smith 5 in 1\frac{1}{2}; Ferrick 5 in 5\frac{1}{2}; Eisenstat 1 in 2, Embree 5 in 4, Winning pitcher: Zuber. Losing pitcher: Embree. W. W. "Windy" Nicklaus, last year head coach of the Borger Bulldogs, has accepted a position as assistant coach and instructor in physical education at West Tex-as State college, according to an announcement by Dr. J. A. Hill, president. He will be first assis-

SOX WIN HIFEST

ST. LOUIS, July 25 (P)—Tony Lupien's triple and a single by Bobby Doerr in the tenth inning gave the Boston Red Sox a 9 to 8 victory over the St. Louis Browns in a game marked by power hitting by both teams. The Red Sox made 20 hits and the Browns 11.

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BUY VICTORY STAMPS—

captain of Sandie football teams HOUSTON 000 000 000 000 00 2 3 years. Later he starred in athletics at Bucknell university and Texas at Bucknell university and Texas yesterday afternoon two miles east of LeFors.

Technological college. He was captain of Tech's first football team.

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and Hayworth, Dews.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 25 (A)—Although he gave up 11 hits, Sid Peterson of the San Antonio Missions hung up his the victory of the season tonight as the Missions downed Oklahoma City, 6 to 3.

The Indian hits off Peterson were scattered and he cut down seven on strikes and issued a single walk. Rightfielder Joe Szuch led the Missions' 15-hit attack, driving in three runs. **Torrential Rain Falls** 

CORSICANA, July 25 (P)—A tor-rential rain amounting to 3.60 in-ches, accompanied by some hall andelectrical disturbances, fell here to-

Two minor fires were caused by lightning and the cable to radio station KAND, north of Corsicana, was struck by a bolt, interrupting broadcasting for several hours.

## Four Former Oilers Making Good Records

ers are going strong in baseball ciruled. The August schedule is being ico league disbanded. Joe Isaacs with the Dallas Rebels in the Texas league, is slugging the ball at a .360 clip, Andy Mohrlock, purchased first game with Decatur, while Walter Buckel and Bernard Schmitt are going good with Idaho Falls.

Isaacs has been hitting the ball all over the lot for the lowly Rebels. Along with Isaacs is Mel Steiner of the Clovis Pioneers who is being used in a utility roll.

Mohrlock, big pitcher, started against Springfield, league leaders, the other night and he won a 10-in-ning game 4 to 3. He limited the opown cause with a timely hit.

"We like the scenery and climate up here but the people aren't so Give us Pampa and the ter to the Pampa News sports de- face giving hunters 10 days'

On Sunday night Buckel, playing night he bagged two for four to help his team win 5 to 3. Schmitt went in as a relief pitcher and hurled shutrighthander has hurled 13 innings

### In The National

DODGERS BOW TO PIRATES BROOKLYN, July 25 (A?)—Two streaks were ended today, as the Pittaburgh Pirates defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-1, for their first triumph in five outings and the first Dodger setback in an equal number of starts.

With the second-place St. Louis Cardinals downing the Boston Braves, the reversal reduced Brooklyn's National league lead to six games.

Hank Gornicki, Pirate right-hander, out-

versal reduced Brooklyn's National league lead to six games.

Hank Gornicki, Pirate right-hander, outpitched and outlasted Curt Davis of the Dodgers to notch his first triumph of the season. He yielded only six hits and held the Dodgers socreless after the first frame, when Pete Reiser celebrated his return to the lineup by singling home the lone tally after Arky Vaushan singled and went to second on a passed ball.

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Errors: Riggs 2, Fletcher. Runs batted in: Reiser, DiMaggio 2, Fletcher, Gustine. Two base hits: Fletcher, Gustine. Two base hits: Fletcher. Horrun: DiMaggio 8. Sacrifice: Davis. Double play: Reiser and Riggs. Left on bases: Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 9, Bases on balls: off Gornicki 3, Davis 2. Strikeouts: Gornicki 4, Davis 1, Rowe 1. Hits off: Davis 7 in 5½ innings; Head 0 in 1%; Rowe 0 in 2. Passed ball: Lopez. Losing pitcher: Davis

CARDS BEAT BRAVES BOSTON, July 25 (P)—The St. Locardinals defeated the Boston Braves, victory of the season against one defeat, although Harry Gumbert was forced to come to his rescue. Enos Slaughter knocked out his eighth home run in the fifth with two aboard to provide the winning magnin.

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Errors: Brown, Kurowski. Runs batted in: Slaughter 3, Brown, Marion, Holmes, Lombardi, Waner. Two base hits: Brown 2, Marion, Holmes, Sisti. Three base hit: Slaughter. Home run: Slaughter. Double plays: Kurowski, Brown and Sanders 2. Left on bases: St. Louis 7, Boston 9. Bases on balls: Krist 3, Gumbert 1, Tost 2, Struck out: Krist 1, Gumbert 1, Tost 2, Struck out: Krist 1, Gumbert 1, Tost 1, Donovan 1, Hutchings 1. Hits off: Krist 10 in 8½ innings; Gumbert 0 in ½; Tost 7 in 5½; Donovan 1 in 1½; Hutchings 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher. by: Tost (Sanders). Wild pitches: Krist, Tost. Winning pitcher: Krist. Losing pitcher: Tost.

REDS DOWN GIANTS

NEW YORK, July 25 (P)—The Cincinnati Reds downed the New York Giants, 8-6, today but they had to halt a Giant rally which produced six runs in the last three innings and routed starter Gene Thompson. The Reds concentrated their assault on Bill Lohrman, who suffered his fourth defeat after nine triumphs.

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Errors: Witek, Danning, Berber, Frey, W. Marshall. Runs batted in: Walker 2. Thompson, M. Marshall 2, Frey, Tipton, Haas, Ott 2, Mize 2, Witek 2. Two base hits; Haas, Frey, Three base hit: Mize, Home runs: Witek, Ott. Double plays: Lohrman, Jurges and Mize; Joost, Frey and F. McCormick; Jurges and Mize; Haas, Frey and F. McCormick. Left on bases: New York 8, Cincinnati 9, Bases on balls: Lohrman 4, Thompson 2, Adams 1, Strikeouts: by Thompson 4, McGee 1, Hits: off Lohrman 12 in 6 innings (none out in 7th); Adams 1 in 1; Thompson 11 in 7½; Beggs 2 in 1½. Hit by pitcher: by Lohrman (Maker). Winning pitcher: Thompson. Losing pitcher: Lohrman.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Jaycee Softball Equipment Stolen, Then Recovered

Members of the Pampa Junior Texas Mines, is a director of physical training in the navy.

Chamber of Commerce softball team thought they would have to play without equipment today and rillo High school athlete. He was D. L. Smith figured he wouldn't play any golf because someone stole two years, headed a cage outfit one his car late Friday night and the year and was president of his class softball equipment and golf clubs in his sophomore, junior and senior were in the trunk. But the car

## Negro Players

NEW YORK, July 25 (P)—The New York Daily News said tonight that the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National league would grant tryouts to several negro baseball players

next week.

The paper quoted President William E. Benswanger of the club as saying "colored men are American citizens with American rights. I know that there are many problems connected with the question but after all, somebody has to make

# Regulations Governing Hunting AUSTIN, July 25.—Regulations governing hunting of white-winged doves, mourning doves, waterfowl, geese and coot in Texas were clarified today by the executive secretary of the game department upon receipt of official control and the secretary of the game department upon receipt of official control and the secretary of the game department upon receipt of official control and the secretary of the game department upon receipt of official control and the secretary of the game department upon receipt of official control and the secretary of the game department upon receipt of official control and the secretary of the game department upon receipt of official control and the secretary of the game department upon receipt of official control and the secretary of the game department upon receipt of official control and the secretary of the game department upon receipt of official control and the secretary of the game department upon receipt of official control and the secretary of the game department upon receipt of official control and the secretary of the game department upon receipt of official control and the secretary of the game department upon receipt of official control and the secretary of the game department upon receipt of official control and the secretary of the game department upon receipt of official control and the secretary of the game department upon receipt of official control and the secretary of the game department upon receipt of official control and the secretary of the secretary o

receipt of official copies of the named). federal regulations, which often conflict with state laws pertaining tober 27, inclusive. to hunting some of these species.

commission authority to make state open season on doves). laws concerning ducks, geese and coot conform to federal regulations. Doves-September 16 to 25th, in-The commission at its regular clusive. quarterly meeting July 17 assented

But conflicts exist in the dove laws, the executive secretary said, on to seven hits and helped his principally because the game commission has no legislative authority to reconcile them.

The white-winged dove season this year, according to fedfriendly Texas people any day," eral regulations, will be September wrote Buckel and Schmitt in a let- 16 to 25, inclusive, thus on the surwhite-winged shooting. It is a fact, however, the executive secrethird base, hit a scorching single tary said, that virtually all whitethrough third in the 10th inning to winged doves in Texas concentrate give Idaho Falls a 4 to 3 win over each season in Webb. Starr. Zapa-Salt Lake City while on Monday ta, Hidalgo, Cameron and Willacy counties, and a special state law applicable to those counties forbids shooting of white-winged and out hall for three innings. The big mourning doves except on Sundays, Tuesday and Thursdays durand allowed only one run and five ing the open season, and then only from 12 noon until sunset.

White-winged hunters in concentration area thus will be allowed their favorite sport this year only on September 17th, 20th, 22nd | west boundary of the city limits of and 24th, between the hours of 12 Brownsville. noon and sunset, according to federal regulations and state law.

Another white-wing country state law makes it unlawful to shoot white-wings or chachalacas between the Rio Grande river and U. S. Highway 83 from the Zapata-Starr county line to the west boundary of the city limits of Brownsville Culberson and Hudspeth counties, in far West Texas, will have no dove season under the provisions

of another special law. Where no special shooting hours are prescribed, white-winged and mourning doves may be taken from 7 a. m. to sunset only, the executive secretary said.

Complete dove and waterfowl regulations for Texas this year, after all conflicts have been ironed out, were announced by the game MOURNING DOVES AND

WHITE-WINGED DOVES Daily Bag Limit-10 a day of either or both species in the aggregate. Not more than one day's

kill in possession. North Zone-September 1 to October 12, inclusive. (North zone is composed of Yoakum, Terry, Lynn,

South Zone-September 16 to Ocincludes remainder of state with The legislature as long ago as the exception of Culberson and 1933 gave the game, fish and oyster Hudspeth counties, which have no Open Season for White-Winged

(The state law provides, however, that in the counties of to the recently issued federal water- Webb, Starr, Zapata, Hidalgo, fowl regulations and so there will Cameron and Willacy it shall be be no conflicts in laws regarding lawful to hunt, take or kill mournthese species this year, it was ing doves or white-winged doves only on each Sunday. Tuesday and Thursday during specified hours; therefore, in said counties obedience to state law and U. S. and chamber. regulations, hunters may take white-winged doves only on Sep-tember 17th, 20th, 22nd and 24th, der sail. between the hours of 12 noon and sunset. State law provides that in may be taken from 7 a. m. until

sunset only). Means of Taking-Mourning doves and white-winged doves may be taken only with a shotgun. No repeating or auto-loading shotgun that is capable of holding more than three shells in the chamber and the magazine may be used. No shotgun larger than 10 gauge may

be used. Protected Area - Unlawful to shoot white-winged doves or chachalacas between Rio Grande river and U. S. Highway 83 from the Zapata-Starr county line to the

DUCKS, GEESE AND COOT Open Season-November 2 to January 10, both days inclusive. Shooting Hours-Sunrise to sun-

Ducks-10 a day. Possession limited to 20, including not more than six singly or in the aggregate

of redheads and buffleheads, nor

more than one wood duck. Coot—25 a day or in po

Ducks, geese and coot may be possessed for only 30 days after the

No person over the age of 16 may a federal duck stamp (procurable at post offices) and a hunting

license wherever required. Means of Taking—No baiting or live decoys permitted, or the tak-ing of waterfowl by means, aid or

May not use shotgun larger than 10 gauge. May not use auto-load-ing or repeating shotgun capable of holding more than three shells, including those in the maga

May not take waterfowl from

May not take ducks or geese on other sections of the state mourn-ing doves and white-winged doves closed private property without the any state or federal refuge or preconsent of the owner or agent of said property

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During these days of stress and strain it is doubly important to conserve our energy and our eyesight. So—in your home, wherever eyes are used for close seeing, sewing, reading, working, or playing, make sure you have protective light. It costs less today than ever before;



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#### **Britain Must** Go Communist Advises G. B.

By RUSSELL C. LANDSTROM AYOT ST. LAWRENCE, Hert-ordshire, England, July 25 (A)— George Bernard Shaw, who will be 6 tomorrow, said today Britain must sovietize its political machinery after the war or "our future state

"Of all the possible systems of government," he said in an inter-view, "the British parliamentary sysm, supposed to be a model for all emocracies, is the very worst.
"It was invented 250 years ago

break the power of a parliament which wasn't disposed to do anying but compete for places on the benches and collect money war against Louis the Four-

'Since then our parliament has not been able to do as much to develop industry and civilize the English people as Russia has done every 250 days for the last 20 years. "Unless we restrict eligibility for

blic office-now open to every adenturer and ignoramus—to panels qualified persons, municipalize land, banking and insurance on basis of nationalization, and soetize our political machinery, our future state will be as hopeless as

our past."
Shaw, whose health is reasonably ood and who still has not been perded to tackle a beefsteak or other meats, was asked what he would consider the likeliest assur-ance of a permanent British-Ameran-Soviet partnership.

"Rather a dangerous question, isn't it?" he countered. "All three political leader on Aug. 7. Cordell Hull's Thursday night speech ist extinguish Hitler first and was an appeal to Indians to show

restraint at this critical stage of "But after that there is really no alternative between sovietism and a relapse into tory democracy—so-called by its British sponsor, Lord Randolph Churchill, (Prime Ministhe war he said: ton Churchill's father) but past-and will be our purpose in the future-to use the full measure now in the field as Fascism.

of our influence to support attain-"If the western powers choose the latter their relations with the ment of freedom by all peoples who, by their acts, show themselves U. S. S. R. will cool. And if a de-Hitlerized Germany chooses the forworthy of it and ready for it," mer . . . but we had better drop the subject for the present and stick to the common task of eliminating linquish administrative controlwhich Gandhi's followers demandat this time, even if she believed BUY VICTORY BONDS Indians immediately capable of

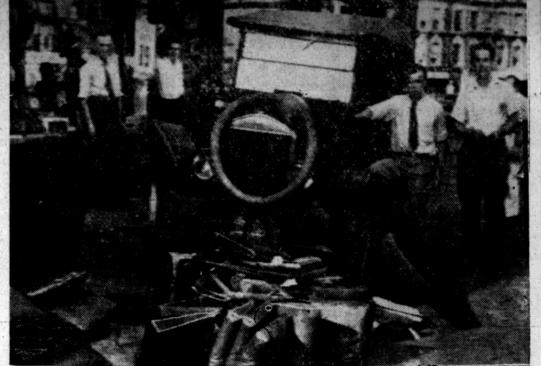
#### Civil War May **Ensue In India**

Increasing alarm over the possibility of revolt and civil war among India's 390,000,000 people was manifest Sunday as the time neared for It is a link with China, an offen Mohandas K. Gandhi's projected sive base for operations against non-violent disobedience program the Japanese already swarming on ned at gaining immediate indeits border, and its manpower and resources scarcely have been

# THANKS!

I want to take this means of expressing my appreciation to my many friends in Gray county for their support yesterday.

## JEFF GUTHRIE



IT ALL HAPPENED IN NEW YORK-George Egbert, left, and Carlton Johnson, right, stand beside their 1920 Model T Ford

Both British and American lead-

ers are gravely concerned over a

situation which finds Gandhi's

Hindu faction, the All-India congress party, ready to give a formal

go-ahead to the little spiritual and

Some believed Secretary of State

Hull did not mention India, but

"It has been our purpose in the

Britain contends she can not re-

self-government. She made an un-

successful attempt this year to get

the two big Indian factions, Hin-

dus and Moslems, to agree on a form of post-war rule. Both fac-

tions are suspicious of each other

and they are only part of the com-

Right now India is a keystone in

the United Nations' war strategy.

Moreover, any internal discord

would facilitate the expected Japa-

plex Indian picture.

scratched.

nese invasion.

its ancient tires. The Ford mounted a sidewalk, knocked over a store display in a New York store. The boys drove from Paintsville, Ky., in the car. They have a ration card but

#### Join the Navy and See the Landis



A fine time was had by all as Ensign Francis Pinter, U. S. Navy, squired Carole Landis to Hollywood party for touring war heroes.

#### Here's Plan For Conserving Tires

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DALLAS, July 25 (AP)-G. C. Atkins of Dallas has a plan for conserving auto tires and tubes. "Motorists should sound their horns three times when they see a motorist driving a partially-flat tire," Atkins said. "As a further signal, should they pass this car or truck, give the driver a signal with the right hand such as the old fami-liar signal used by the hitch-hikers,

the four fingers closed with the thumb pointing up." Catching under-inflated casings before the tire and tube are damaged is the object of Atkins' suggestion. He has written to governors of the states and to other executives in an effort to make it a nation-wide campaign

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### SINCEREST APPRECIATION

May I express my sincerest appreciation and thanks to the voters of Gray County for your support and votes in the primary election yesterday. I am 'truly grateful to you all.

#### MIRIAM WILSON

(Political Advertisement)

# THANKS!



(Political Advertisement)

To all the voters of Gray County for your support and votes in yesterday's election. I want you to know I appreciate your cooperation from the bottom of my heart.

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**Gray County** 

#### unopposed, polled the largest vote LOCAL VOTE of any county or precinct candi-date, 4,067, or one more than the vote for Mark Denson, unopposed

Thomas O. Kirby polled twice as many votes as his opponent 127 4.055 votes.

to Claude Schaffer's 62, to win reelection as county commissioner of precinct precinct 3. In precinct 4, C. M. Carpenter, incumbent, won over J. R. Glass, 3,980; Charlie Thut, count, 440 to 238, to win re-election as 4,040; W. B. Weatherred.

plete returns from LeFors, where Miriam Wilson, incumbent, was reported to a 4 to 1 lead over R. E. Gatlin. The incomplete returns from all precincts showed Miss Wilson polling 2,022 votes to Gatlin's 2,072, but this 50-vote lead could easily be cut down if Miss Wilson continues her winning margin at the

Henry Shoffit was leading with ston of Austin." 75 votes in the race for constable of precinct 1, the other candidates the Jap air force, Johnson anwith respective totals, George Haw- swered: thorne, 72; C. S. Clendennen, 50; John Tschirhart, a write-in, 36; George Bailey, 32; W. J. Clemmons,

Earl Lewis was elected constable of precinct 2, without a run-off, polling 1,477 votes or twice as many as Jack Ross. Ross polled 730 votes, laurels. Those Zero fighters with H. W. Gooch, 467. For justice of the peace of pre-

cinct 1, H. M. Guthrie polled 186 votes to R. G. Holley's 92. In precinct 2, Charles I. Hughes breezed into re-election as fustice of the peace of precinct 2, place 2, winning 1,964 votes over T. W.

candidate for re-election as county

F. E. Leech, county tax assesse collector, also unopposed, polled

Total votes for other county and

Sherman White, county judge 3,980; Charlie Thut, county clerk 4,040; W. B. Weatherred, county superintendent, 4,035; D. R. Henry Clerk's Race In Doubt

In the race for district clerk, the issue was still in doubt early this morning, due to the lack of complete returns from LeFors, where precinct 4, 139; C. G. Nicholson constable precinct 5, 555.

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### JOHNSON

(Continued from page 1) ter B. King of Waco, Lieut, Robert

Benson of Lufkin, and William Ral-When asked about the quality of

"I want to tell you something about the Japs' Zero. We needn't ourselves about the invincibility of our pursuit ships. Those Japs have a real fighter plane, and their speed and maneuverability are tough babies to handle. x x x."

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W. E. James, candidate for reelection as county treasurer, and

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## THANKS

To all of you for your vote and support in yesterday's election. I express my sincerest appreciation to all of you who voted for me.



#### O'DANIEL

(Continued from page 1) ters. But the wild joy, the exuber-ance of victory, was not there as it was in 1938 when the flour sales-man ran for governor and astonished even Texas by winning without On that night, Pat, Mike and Mol-

ly hugged and kissed one another, swung their mom and pop in a dance of joy and bubbled their delight over the radio. The Hillbilly band was there and the O'Daniel home was a happy bedlam of friends and flow-ers and cakes and pies and young olks and old folks.

Tonight, the house was just as big, the occasion just as memorable, the roses just as plentiful, the election returns just as acceptable.

But the spirit was different. The O'Daniel family was sullen and bitter with the wounds of the campaign just closed. They were po-lite, but distant, when a few strangers rang the door bell and asked with awe and diffidence if they

might "just look around."

One of the strangers was an old man. He was in overalls and he looked tired and worn. He choked up and finally wiped the mist from his glasses as he spoke a little speech of

"I was so mad," he said. "I heard a man down on the courthouse square today say Senator O'Daniel was a liar about those barriers they put up at his speaking. I say any-body that calls Mr. O'Daniel a liar

the truth isn't in him."

The O'Daniel friends, welcome to come and go as they pleased, they were different too. Most of them new friends since that campaign in 1938. There were about two dozen of them. Most of the men sat upstairs with Senator O'Daniel, son Mike and daughter Molly's husband (J. D. Wrather, Jr.) to listen to the

returns as they came in.

Mrs. O'Daniel, tight-lipped and bitter, spoke for the senator and revealed the unhappiness in this

she said, "through any newspaper. We can get our message to our friends in some other way. That's what we've been having to do all of consular relations." She said both the newspapers and

radio had attempted to crucify

Not accessible for any statement was the senator, or Mike or Molly. The missing member of the family was Corporal Pat, now at Fort Benning, Ga. BUY VICTORY BONDS

who operated the store during treaty rights.)
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Tough: Plane and Pilot



RAF pilot stands beside American-built Tomahawk plane he brought home after explosive shell hit tail over the African desert.

#### Finns 'Astonished' By Closing Of All Consulates

WASHINGTON, July 25 (A)-The Finnish legation said today that the Helsinki government, in a note to the United States concerning the latter's request for the closing of all Finnish consulates in this election night watch party. She said they had been "deeply wounded." "We have no statement to make," "We have no statement to make," ment" that this country "should without customary previous exchange of views bring about a step

The legation's statement added adio had attempted to crucify however, that in compliance with the request the Helsinki government had sent instructions to close the consulates, which would be done before the end of the month.

(The state department announced on July 16 it had requested the closing of the Finnish consulates by August 1 because the Finnish government had "undermined the The new owner of a retail store basis upon which American conshall continue to be governed by sular representation was maintain-the ceiling prices or the rules of prices which governed the owner American consular offices their UY VICTORY STAMPS

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#### WORLEY

much larger but for the fact that his name was not placed on the Cot-tle county ballot and Miller received a total of 1,795 votes to none for a total of 1.795 votes to none for Worley. That oversite of friends was somewhat overcome when voters of Carson county gave Worley 574 votes and Miller one and voters of Old-

ham county gave Worley 453 votes and Miller none. Worley in his campaign for election two years ago told voters that if he ever had to vote to plunge the nation into war he would enlist. He kept that campaign promise and enlisted in the navy. After several months of training he was sent to Hawaii and then assigned to ac-tive duty on board an aircraft carrier. Last week President Roosevelt ordered all senators and congressmen to return to Washington.

The incomplete vote in 22 coun

	Miller	Worley
rmstrong	43	343
arson	1	574
astro	25	280
hildress	106	1038
ollingsworth	217	364
eaf Smith	44	813
ray	818	3319
[all	90	910
lemphill	20	335
utchinson	125	754
otter	0	453
otter	359	3427
andall	49	489
oberts	25	226
Theeler	267	2556
onley	103	1073
lansford	27	527
armer	61	521
wisher	151	1416
riscoe	85	1040
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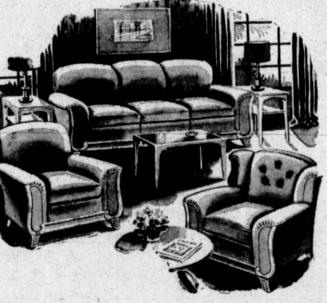
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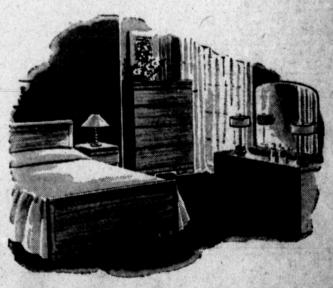
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much needed rest for readers of this column is provided today... While this writer is vacationing, the following excerpts from other writers will be borrowed to fill this space.

The war is making us expect more of women every day. . . A year ago we talked about the courage of little Mrs. So-an-So, wife of a reserve officer, who, when her husband was called to active duty, put her furniture into storage, piled the kids in the car and followed him from camp to camp. . . We thought it was wonderful the way she uncomplainingly put up with makeshift homes and went through the ordeal of moving every few months.

That looked like real courage a year ago. That was before we saw the courage of women like Mrs. Colin P. Kelly and the young wife who

gave birth to a child in a lifeboat. . . Now, we consider lucky the woman whose husband is still in this country and think she is fortunate indeed to be able to be with him—no matter how often she has to move in one year, and no matter what ramshackle houses she has to turn

o temporary homes.

In the last year we've learned that inconveniences are nothing, and that nobody deserves any special praise for putting up with them un-

In order to merit extravagant praise today, a woman has to do something really big. We are expecting the same kind of courage and resourcefulness of women that we expect of men. When they face real inger and real hardship courageously, then we applaud. But we aren't clapping our hands for any woman just because she is able to take a few inconveniences smilingly.

You are helping some woman's husband or son have a fighting chance on the front line every time you buy a victory bond or stamp.

Where is the equivalent of all the great songs of War I-su Tipperary, There's A Long, Long Trail, Over There, Keep The Home Fires Burning, Memories, Pack Up Your Troubles and Just a Baby's Prayer at Twilight? . . . You can't say the Tin Pan Alley boys haven't tried, from Berlin on down but somehow they have missed the mark up to now. . . Think of the war songs you have heard on airlanes in recent weeks and ask yourself if they have the quality that gives a song immortality... We think posterity will not sing of Johnny Doughboy or "Remember Pearl Harbor". Not even of a boy who wore "A Pair of Silver Wings" or "The Three Little Sisters," "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree" or "Any Bonds Today?"... There is a beauty to such songs as "There'll Be Blue Birds," "My Sister and I," "Miss You," "Last Night I Said a Prayer," "I'll Pray for You" and "This Is Worth Fighting For" but they seem to lack a lasting quality. If it were not for "The but they seem to lack a lasting quality. . . If it were not for "The Marines' Hymn" and that inspiring song of the air corps, we don't believe we would be stirred by the patriotic war numbers one hears con

"Don't forget to wear your Red Cross pin, Mama." That's Papa

speaking.

Mama has done a lot of things in the thirty-five years they have been married to make Papa proud of her. But he has never been quite as proud of anything as that Red Cross pin and the hours of unselfish work that gave Mama the right to wear it.

Mama is a little surprised that Papa even noticed it. Men aren't very good about showing pleasure at their wives' achievements.

That is probably one reason why so many women don't realize how

much pride men take in having their wives do really worthwhile things.

Because he is proud of her war work, Mama is getting twice the Furry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. amount of satisfaction out of doing it that she would if he paid no L. R. Furry of San Antonio.

tention or treated it as though it were unimportant.

If there were more husbands like Papa who showed pride in their accomplishing things on their own, there would be fewer womeneven in peacetime—wasting their lives playing bridge, gossiping, and trying to out-entertain each other.

So, give Mama a hand, men, when she does something that makes you proud of her. It doesn't give her any encouragement if you're only

Let her know about it. Brag about her a little to other people when Chances are she applauds every effort you make. Women are good

at patting their men on the back and egging them on. But, it's a rare tonio department store, who realizes that women, as much as men, need to know that eone is proud of them for the worthwhile things they attempt and

Making Coffee. . . The department of agriculture offers the follow ing suggestions to obtain the full benefit and satisfaction from your Be sure your coffee pot is clean-scrubbed, not rinsed,

Do not boil your coffee. Even "boiled" coffee, when properly made eped in boiling water and kept warm just under the boiling point. Drink coffee immediately after making it. The longer it stands

Measure the coffee accurately. Work out the proportions to Make only as much coffee as you will drink.

Coffee experts say that if everyone follows these rules, 75 per cent the coffee used last year will make twice as much good drinking

It's about time we coined a word or phrase to describe the woman who takes hold of the job of being a wife, mother and homemaker and does it with so much imagination, individuality and warmth that she is tops in her line of work. It's belittling to call such a woman a good housekeeper, she who-

whether she has enough money or far too little-can turn any house into a cheerful, comfortable, inviting home.

If you say she is a good wife and mother, you paint a pale, insipid sorority held recently at the home of Miss Elaine Dawson, 623 N. Rusher capableness and common sense. So when you try to describe a woman who is successful in the job homemaking, a job at which so many women are either outright

failures or never get beyond the stage of mediocrity, you find yourself There's no word that does her justice, no phrase that really tells what a success you mean to imply she is.

In all fairness to the women who choose to make homemaking their full-time job and to devote all their talents, imagination, and energy toward being a success at it, we ought to invent a name to describ

On second thought, they ought to think it up themselves. If any of you women—who find homemaking the most fascinating job in the world and know it takes as much and probably more ability to be tops in it than in any other line of work—have a word or phrase to describ

cessful homemaker, let's hear it. And, if you can coin some suitable phrase with which to describe women who excel at the job of homemaking, maybe they wouldn't always be made to feel like nobody-in-particular when they are introduced to a TOPFLIGHT designer, a SUCCESSFUL novelist, or a radio STAR.

An anonymous reader sent in the following poetic takeoff on Joyce Kilmer's immortal "Trees." So, with apologies to Joyce:
GIRLS

I think that I shall never see A girl refuse a meal that's free;
A girl refuse a meal that's free;
A girl with hungry eyes not fixed
Upon a drink that's being mixed;
A girl who doesn't like to wear
A lot of junk to match her hair
Girls are loved by guys like me—
I like 'em better than a tree!

tain ingenuity is 'way up to here, to satisfy that yen for fizzy drinks, fancy sandwich fillings and super-sundaes. "V materials" (V for Victory, as you knew) is Washingtonian for those foods and fabrics designed to replace shortages for the duration; they look large on menus plits won't be banished, for those three favorite scoope—"chawklit", vanilla and strawberry—that nestle between the golden halves of fruit aren't among the casualties of war, even though some 17 more exotic flavors are!

The first of September this writer will be taking another week's vacation, so if anyone has the urge to write this column then, just let before the sundance of classic, around-the-clock styles by giving first place in the design of the darping falling from yokes in derivation and billie, back or in back and in front. Overthe-suit an dover-the-uniform coats stress graceful fluid lines, seeilly classic wrap-arounds. The fitted coat with blouse top often for the fitted coat with blouse top often for the designer long famous for his sumptuous and high-yoriginal furs, points up the significance of classic, around-the-clock styles by giving first place in der auspices of the Red Cross. More than 50,000 instructors conduct classes. Ice cream flavors are down to 20 (WPB request) but soda foun

# Just between us girls Engagement Of Mary Elizabeth Price Announced At Coffee Saturday



ROUND-THE-CLOCK COATS IN SKINS of every price range er furs for the coming fall, and here are some important styles Designer Joseph DeLeo gives first place in his collection to the casual classic silhouette shown at right. This one is sumptuous ver. The Persian lamb trenchcoat, left, is typical of DeLeo's fitted coats. He offers both casuals and fitted coats for morning-noon-and-night wear. The coat at center is a budget fur. lapin. It, too, is suitable for ev-' style has big pockets and a back vent. It's made expressly to fit "A A""-average Ameri-

#### Fred Johnson, Miss Furry Wed In San Antonio

day of the marriage of Sgt. Fred Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.

The weding took place in the Antonio at 5 p. m., Sunday, July 12. Attendants were Sgt. Rayme D. Speer of Brooks field and Miss Mildred Cummings of San Antonio. Mrs. Johnson was graduated from and prior to her marriage was em-

Pampa high school in 1933 and later attended West Texas State college, Canyon. He enlisted in the air favorites—all the beaver, Alaska Pampa high school in 1933 and later

-RUY VICTORY RONDS

# LaRosa Members To

will meet troop trains and give cookies, candies, cake, magazines,

on August 7, to be called a "Our Heroes" dance were also completed at the meeting, and for a swiming party and dance tomororw at the Pampa Municipal Swimming pool. Refreshments were served to Molita Kennedy, Barbara Matthews, Betty Jean Myers, Ada Simmons, Virginia Washington, Elaine Daw-son, members, and to two guests,

Frankie Foster and Wanda Roberts Next meeting will be held Thurs-Russell, 118 N. Purviance

#### Steak Fry Given Theater Employes

pany, owner of three Pampa theof the Benefiel residence Thursday

#### Round-The-Clock Utility Stressed In New Fur Styles

By MARGUERITE YOUNG NEW YORK - Nice tidings from the new fur collections. There are Worth next month, at the club's pink roses. ing, neen, and night, and coats de-signed with healthy respect for the Announcement was mad skin, whether it's lapin or mink.

budget-fur. All the mouton that used to make wonderful inexpensive jackets now goes into linings for fighters' sheepskins. And fine mar-Chinese caraculs and weasels, imyou find them at all.

#### OTHER FURS ARE IN ABUNDANCE

corps in April, 1941, and was stationed at Brooks field, near San Fisher, and Persian lamb; and all With Farewell Party Antonio, until May 27 of this year the more moderate-priced opossum, when he was transferred to the raccoon, skunk, ocelot, and South Amarillo glider school, where he is now a clerk in the technical in- over, new treatment of furs for fashion excitement-for instance, musk-Sergeant and Mrs. Johnson are rat in a new color aptly called Friday night at the home of Mrs. at home at 1307 S. Lincoln, Ama- wheat-glow; lapin in a similar but W. C. deCordova. rillo. They spent the past week-end more tawney hue like natural cam-

el's-hair. The blond furs seem to be favorites for casual coats. Besides the Hostesses were Mmes. Stella Gaygolden hues, gray makes news, espe- lor, Ora Wagner, Edrie Colvin, Ruth cially natural Jersey muskrat and Casey, Hazel Parker, Dobe Andernatural Texas muskrat.

Another outstanding trend is the dova. handled as if it were fox. However, Katie Vincent, W. R. Frazee and and books to the passengers, it the smartest and best houses are ad- daughter, Waldene; W. M. Murphy, rat trying to look like mink. Plans for a dance to be given

#### SHORT JACKETS ARE POPULAR

I would advise you, too, and strongly, to choose your fur coat for E. J. Grove Home kind you can afford. And choose one whose cut is not too pretentious for

phasis on casual, classic, and sports coats for every occasion. For instance, there's a wheat-glow lapin little "boys" coat with back vent and wide revers—excellent choice for the budget-bound girl or woman who can afford but one simple coat, as well as for the woman who wants well as for the woman who wants a "tercend" coat to wear when her the woman who wants are the woman who wants ar a "second" coat to wear when her mink feels too dressed-up.

in fact, they look so smart that they DeLeo does this, he says, because the are featured in the most expensive aters, were guests of Carl F. Bene-fiel, local manager, and Mrs. Bene-fiel at a steak fry in the backyard of ocelot, raccoon, nutria, and harp look. furs as well as in the budget group for wartime is the seal.

Mrs. Lunsford Named State HD Delegate

Of Kingsmill Club the Kingsmill Home Demonstration club, was elected as the club's delegate to the state home days. tion convention to be held at Fort

regular meeting last week, at the Announcement was made that Miss Dora Barnes, Texas Extension The war has gobbled up a couple service clothing specialist, will adof pompous furs and also one blessed dress the Gray County Home Demonstration council meeting here on

August 29. Another part of the club's pro gram was a lecture on canning given tens from the Baltic countries and by Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county home demonstration agent, in which ported no longer, are sky high when she recommended canning under pressure as the best method of can-ning foods.

A farewell party, complimentin ing for Fort Worth where she will will make their new home, was held

The honoree was given a handkerchief shower, and other gifts. son, Madge Murphy, Mrs. deCor-

continued use of dye and the fur- Guests were Mmes. George Berlin rier's technique to make fur look M. W. Andrews, Rufe Jordan, Roy like what it isn't—let's say raccoon Sewell, Alice Cockrell, W. M. Voyles, Hughes, E. M. Donnel, Jess Broome -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Fish Fry Held At Mountain trout, caught by Mr. and

Gunnison, Colo., were served to employes of the Parisian Beauty Shop Encouragement to do just that is given by this season's important emphasis on casual, classic, and sports

| Beauty Shop at the Parisian Beauty Shop at the Grove home, 719 E. Browning, Wednesday night.

Attending were Sadie Wils

Short jackets of this type look wonderfully smart over slim skirts— louse-top coat with longer waist. chief quality of every new fur coat

"More significant than any fashior Haughtier fingertip length and feature," he comments, "is the long-Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis three-quarter coats have interest-

#### Daughter Of Prominent Local Family To Marry Tulsan August 15

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Price, to Robert Grady Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady S. Patterson of Tulsa, was made at a coffee at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning at the Price of Church Women, to be held at and Mrs. Willis Price, to Robert Grady Patterson, son of home, 521 N. Somerville. Miss Price and Mr. Patterson | 5 p. m. July 31 on the First Methodist parsonage lawn, were announce are to be married at the Presbyterian church here on Au- today. gust 15.

A concealed record player announced the engagement to the guests. The announcement simulated a radio gardless of affiliation with any news broadcast and the record player was on a table decorated with pink roses and white baby breath.

White shasta daisies were used in decorating other rooms of the house. The announcement heard from the recording was:

'Attention for a special news flash located on White Deer creek, northa crash west of Pampa. The family came to the Panhandle from Kansas.

hard as they can Still MacArthur is considered a very brave man But wait just a moment, here's

About a young couple whom you all A Tulsa boy and a Pampa girl Sounds to me like quite a whirl

August 15 is their wedding day Happiness to Mary and Bob, we say.' method of announcing the engage-ment was the fact that the voice heard was that of Tex DeWeese, managing editor of The Pampa

News, who regularly gives newscasts over Radio Station KPDN. Mrs. C. P. Buckler poured coffee Assisting in the serving were Mrs. Charles B. Cook and Mrs. Albert Reynolds. Rolls were served by Mrs. W. T. Price, a cousin of the brideelect, Mrs. George Pollard kept the guest book, and Mrs. Rex Rose greeted guests as they entered the

In the receiving line were Mrs Willis D. Price, mother of Miss Mary Elizabeth, Mary Martha, Harriett and Margaret, sisters of the bride-

Refreshments were coffee, small assorted rolls, pink and white mints, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.
an assorted fruit plate, and creamed Registered in the guest book were: an assorted fruit plate, and creamed chicken in the half-shell.

#### Transportation Scheduled For Primrose Party

munity who are 65 years of age or older are invited to attend, re-

Those who desire transportation may call one of the following: Mrs. C. P. Buckler, telephone 122; Mrs. Sherman White, 1084; Mrs. Frank Perry, 800; Mrs. Paul Briggs, 1417; Mrs. D. W. Burton, 247; Mrs. W. S. Dixon, 597.

#### -BUY VICTORY STAMPS Social Meeting Held Miss Price graduated from Pampa High school in 1936. She was the most popular and most beautiful girl in the school, and at Texas

CANADIAN, July 25-The monthly was elected a beauty queen each year she was a student. Miss Price program and social meeting of the Canadian WCTU was held in its building on East Main street Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. H. S. Wilbur presiding.

at Tech where she was a member of outstanding social and scholastic or-Mrs. R. N. Matthews had prepared the program and her daughter, Bobbietta, presided during its Sisters of the bride-elect, Martha and Harriett, likewise have been Mr. Patterson has been a Pampa

resident for the past five months, coming here from Wichita Falls, dren. Devotionals by Nancy Mat-thews; prayer by Renetha Little; where he resided nine months. He is a trainee of the Shell Oil company, and a 1941 graduate of the Glenna Morris. Six-year-old Uel

At that university he played four years of basketball and was on the all-conference team in his content. more year. He also excelled in tennis. With M. C. Hopper he won the national interscholastic doubles at Ice cream and cake was served the Merion Cricket club in Phila-delphia in 1937, was Oklahoma sin-Mmes. A. V. McQuiddy, F. C. Mcdelphia in 1937, was Oklahoma singles champion and also an Okla-homa doubles champion, the latter Chambers, R. T. Alexander, and Ger-

and delphinium, while Miss Mary Martha Price's corsage was all of delphinium, and those of others, also junior singles champion of that der, Tom Rose, Jr., George Pollard, W. D. Price, R. G. Allen, A. B. Mc-Afee, Albert Reynolds, Charles B. Cook, Rex Rose, C. P. Buckler, R. B. McNabb of Dumas.

chicken in the half-shell.

The honoree is of a prominent Gray county family who have a large brick mansion on their ranch, G. McCarley, L. W. Burrow, W. T.

Registered in the guest book were:

Misses Lucille Bell, Betty Shryock,
Misses Lucille B

They Wear and Wear!

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received her degree of bachelor of

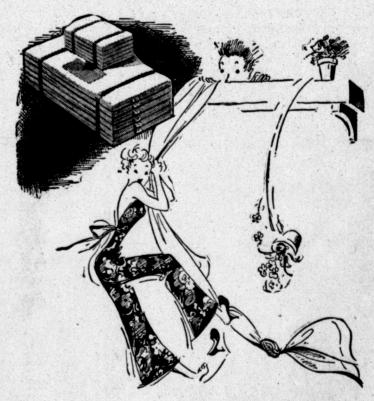
science in home economics in 1941,

chosen as beauty queens at Tech.

title held for three years.

For two years he held the doubles

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ing Tuesdays. The address is 1128 Christine. You can easily learn in

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ting, there is plenty of sewing on | Lea Vicars, third with 58. Mrs. F. M. hand. We need to get blouses fin-ished as fast as we can. The production room in the basement of the 40 hours of credit. post office is open every day except Sunday from 9 to 11 and 2:30 to 4:30 when you may check out a blouse or two. Every woman in Pampa should for the blouses. help in the war effort in some way or other. If you like to sew, this is a way for you to be of service to ending July 16, was that sewed by

This week Mrs. J. B. White, home nitters come in immediately and service worker of the Red Cross, et started on these garments. If ou are working on any other gar-nent you are asked to put it aside one of the big experiences of her life. She played for Mrs. Noblitt a Vic-Red Cross parcels for Japanese-held trola recording that had come from prisoners of war in the Pacific area her son in Australia. The record was made there, sent by short wave to change ship, S. S. Gripsholm. The the United States, and then recorded Gripsholm carried 20,000 A. R. C. again and sent on to the Red Cross standard food packages, \$50,000 chapter in Pampa. standard food packages, \$50,000 worth of medical supplies, 1,000,000 chapter in Pampa.

On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week there will be a home nursthis week there will be a home nurs-ing institute in Amarillo which Mrs. Distribution of these supplies will be under the direction of the Interch demands in the nuture, it is White and home nursing instructors national Red Cross committee's ry necessary that we have many of Pampa will attend. A new textnecessary that we have many of Pampa will attend. A new textknitters. Mrs. Leech's pleasant book is out and there is much en- vicini, acting in cooperation with wing room is an ideal place to thusiasm for the courses that will start this fall. If you are eligible to this coming Tuesday morning from be an instructor, call Mrs. White through the International Red Cross 9 to 11 or on one of the two follow- and make plans to go to Amarillo.

> Mrs. Charlie Thut, who is taking also shipping for the army and navy care of the production records re- departments a supply of clothing ports that 48 women worked 1,073 and other necessities, including com-hours from July 6-24 to complete plete clothing outfits, blankets, and Around 62 knitted articles, and 38 sewed toilet articles. garments.

In the production room 66 workers evaporated milk, biscuit, cheese, spent 294 hours supervising checking garments, sewing in labels, cut-chocolate bars, sugar, powdered etc

Mrs. J. S. Wynne led the women with 62½ hours to her credit during the period. Mrs. E. J. Kenney cigarettes and tobacco, according to came second with 60, and Mrs. De- Chairman Norman H. Davis.

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to the following observations: American camp in the world. To a hapless soldier with trouble at home, or to a soldier in the hospital, the picture of the Bad County of t picture of the Red Cross is the A Warner Brothers company, standard one—the angel of mercy "Watch on the Rhine," has gone caring for the injured or distressed in war or disaster.

is that of providing recreation for which the Red Cross is the only authorized organization up here.

"There is no day room on the island which does not show the vastness yet completeness with which the Red Cross has planned for the welfare of the able-bodied soldiers. sets, from the books to the movie projectors and musical instruments, from Christmas candy to stationery the right places. Studio workmen the right places. Studio workmen attached artificial branches.

Like his dad, Jimmy used to be quite a hand on the polo field. He now has a four-goal rating, but he

to-gosh American girls for all their sound.

ficer what it wants, and the Red Cross will promote or direct the program, whether it be decorating or chaperoning for a dance, giving a party, or inviting Icelandic children

BUY VICTORY BONDSas an eaglet



FAY McKENZIE, who made her film debut as Gene Autry's leading llady in "Down Mexico Way," is featured in Republic's "Remember will Rogers. tured in Republic's "Remember Fearl Harbor," showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the Rex. Story presents Donald Barry, Alan Curtis, and Maynard Holmes as three soldiers stationed at a U. S. Army post in the Philippines. Barry is the happy-go-lucky member of the trio whose main interest in life.

"I don't know much about is romancing with the lovely Miss McKenzie.

# Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

movie in a deserted gas works. Alfred Hitchcock will take over the Comment on a Red Cross club comes from the "top of the world" by way of The White Falcon, the sprightly and informative newspaper published by the American armed forces in Iceland. In a recent issue genuity, to the government enforced ed economy in use of new material contents.

Alfred Hitchcock will take over the whole town of Santa Rosa, complete with citizenry, for filming "Shadow of a Doubt." And all over Hollywood, producers are adjusting them selves, with common sense and ingenuity, to the government enforced ed economy in use of new material contents. ed economy in use of new material

to the following observations:
"No one in the army can be long unacquainted with the acts of mercy performed by the Red Cross in every of the Chamber of Commerce, studio

to work in the famous Busch Gar-"But here in Iceland the Red Cross dens in Pasadena, but the movie experts made a lot of changes in is tackling a new job, and tackling that pretentious beauty spot. The twith great success. The new job close-cropped grass, for example, is as freshly green as wet paint, but property men took out a truckload of green matting because the artificial stuff is considered more photogenic.

INCONSIDERATE TREES

The trees, which are as sym-From the folding chairs to the game metrical as if their foliage had some people who just have to strug-

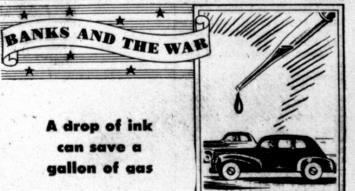
With the aid of a staff of trained cork. Now, when Bette Davis walks it's the same with a polo player recreational technicians" (honest- on a path, there's no crunching his dough gives out."

program a week. These programs lable. Prop men attached thin wires can keep you pretty busy. And a capture and hold a homelike Amerito branches and tugged at them cow isn't as fickle as the public's rhythmically during scenes. They supposed to be-she doesn't care "Every program is as spontaneous as the fellows want it. A songfest, with wires, so they unlimbered a If hed taken out a lariat a bingo game, an extemporaneous wind machine, in case the discovery subsided. Even the sun got help, of gum, you could have sworn....

When shadows shifted, electricians But it was good, seeing a Rogers energetic girls can put on. A unit set up booster lamps, turning the need only tell its special services of- rays the way they wanted them.

UNEASY NEIGHBORS

There's a gas works next to the Goldwyn studio, and for years the o sing Easter songs to hospital pa- two outfits have regarded each other uneasily. The huge tank isn't likely to explode, but would take The young of the eagle is known the studio with it if it did. The gas people know the volatile Mr.



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### Jimmy Rogers **Recalls Will** To AP Writer

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - The lean, raw-

boned young man in the dungarees, boots and old felt hat stood there on the set, chinning with Mary Brian, when we came up.

"Glad to know you," he said, shaking hands. He tilted back his hat, and grinned.

There's nothing very startling about all this, except that it set the clock back about 10 years. The resemblance, the uncanny similarity of the gestures, the stance, the This was Jimmy Rogers, Will's

youngest boy. Jimmy is 26, and getting started in pictures. Will, jr., the older, is publishing his paper in Beverly Hills, and getting set to run for congress. Jimmy is letting

"I don't know much about it myself," he said. "Just about what the average man knows. . That brought back Will Rogers, too. All he knew was what he read in the papers.

Jimmy isn't exactly a stranger to the movies. When he was five or six, he played with his dad in some of those early silent films. NEA Service Staff Correspondent
He doesn't remember much about
them, and he didn't think of picuel Goldwyn has been making a
movie in a deserted gas works.

He doesn't remember much about
them, and he didn't think of pictures until Hal Roach and Hal,
ir., decided he ought to make a

> cattle again, and a little time to make some movies. With Hal, jr., directing he's with another junior— Noah Beery's boy—in "Dudes Are Pretty People" and "Calaboose," first in a series of westerns.

> Like father, like son-Jimmy is leaving the movie love-making to others. It's Noah Beery, jr., who

goes after Mary Brian in "Cala-"Me do love scenes?" said Jimmy. "I'd be scared to go home-

my wife'd wrap a coathanger around my neck!" He didn't think they'd be making a glamour-boy out of him soon, either. "I don't know much about it," he grinned, "except that it's an absolute impossibility." It is. They never could put any glamour Will Rogers, either. There are

than \$100,000 equipment for "passive" enjoyment.

"But now the Red Cross is expanding into "active" recreation.

If he goes over in pictures, he's forbidding title!), the Red Cross There was a nice breeze the day still going to be a part-time cattle gives each branch of the service one I was there, but it was uncontrol-

boy around the sound stages again.

Goldwyn blows up frequently, so they don't like having him so close When the studio asked the gas commission for permission to film part of "They Got Me Covered" in the plant the answer was, in Goldwyn's famous "two words"-"Impossible!" But they had an abandoned plant which served well. Back at the studio now, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour are working in an office building set, rooms and corridors of which are walled with cloth. This construction puts a strain on the pride of the lavish Mr. Goldwyn, but it looks all right. Hope has asked that a sturdy, papier-mache oak be installed on the stage. He says

Miss Lamour has made

PAMPA ONE WEEK STARTING

jungle pictures she has to climb a tree to rehearse her lines.

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A BRILLIANT CAST for its film the tempestuous "Sweets" Ramirez, version of the John Steinbeck novel, and John Garfield in the role of "Tortilla Flat," opening today on happy-go-lucky Danny. The picture the LaNora screen. Here are Spen- was directed by Victor Fleming. Shower Honors

Mrs. Floyd Hines

Sending gifts were Mmes. G. A.

# The Social Calendar

Guests were Mmes. Hines, R. E. Warren, Erwin Cooper, I. B. Hughey, Johnnie Hines, Joe Casperson, Walter Young, D. H. Hilliard, Ben Seibold, J. L. Marsden, Hubert Hill.

for a general session.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Pythian Sisters, temple 41, will meet in the temple hall to elect two new officers.

Merten Home Demonstration club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

John Brandon.

LaRosa sorority will hold a swimming party and dance at the municipal swimming pool at 9 p. m. Epps, Earl Hines, Troy Cheek, W. H. Glenn, Claude Crane and Miss Betty Hilliard.

Regular social meeting of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club I will be held at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Audrey Fowler, 222 N. Nelson, where a picnic will be held. Each member is asked WEDNESDAY

Regular meeting of the Presbyterian auxiliary will be held in the auxiliary room at the Presbyterian church at 2:30 society will meet in the church at 2:30 o'clock.
Ladies Day will be observed at the Country Club by women golfers.

THURSDAY

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#### Luncheon To Be Held By Central WMU On Wednesday

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Members of the W. M. U. of the Central Baptist church will meet at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the church. Quilting and a covered dish luncheon are on the program.

Regular meetings of the W. M. U. circles were held Wednesday after-

The Anna Sallee circle met with The Anna Saliee circle met with Mrs. George Berlin. Opening the meeting was a prayer and song. Mrs. H. G. Lawrence taught the Bible lesson, Mrs. S. W. Brandt and Mrs. Berlin, "Teepee Trails" a lesson from a mission book. There were eight members attending

eight members attending.

A prayer by Mrs. Mallow opened the meeting of the Lilly Hundley circle, which met with Mrs. D. M. Scalef. In charge of the business part of the meeting was Mrs. Mo-Minn, and the Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. Walton Dempster. After the meeting, the 11 attending was to the park for refreshments. went to the park for refreshments Mary Martha circle met with Mrs.

L. B. Scruggs. Opening the meeting was the prayer by Mrs. G. C. Stark. Mrs. Scruggs was the instructor on "Europe," a chapter from the mis-sion book. Closing prayer was by Mrs. Dayton White. There were

A song, and a prayer by Mrs. L. O. Mrs. Floyd Hines was compliment-ed with a stork shower Thursday Roenfelt opened the meeting of the Lydia circle, which met with Mrs. afternoon on the Mazda lease, 8 J. T. Little. Mrs. Clyde Ives was in miles south of Pampa, given by charge of the business session, and Mrs. Frank Scott, and Mrs. W. T. Osborne.

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# WILDCAT TEST TO BE DRILLED WHERE 4 COUNTIES MEI

## 15 New Wells To Be Drilled In Panhandle

est wildcat test for oil in the Pan-handle field but to keep the records straight in the office of the Texas been drilled. Carson county led the Railroad commission, the location new activity with six locations, fol-will be recorded as being in Carson lowed by Hutchinson with five county. The new test will be known as the Stanolind Oil & Gas company's No. 1 J. E. Griffin in section 7, block 2, AB&M survey, or as the given open flow potentials of 370

Carson, Armstrong, Randall and Pot-Gray and Hutchinson counties, A tosouth of St. Frances and 10 miles been tested and given open flow poeast of Amarillo. The location will be north of the Fort Worth and Denver right-of-way. Contract depth is 7,400 feet. Drilling contractor is Rowan Drilling company of Mid-

Nickname for the well will be "Old iker comes from the columnist of an Amarillo newspaper who has been barrels. active in having two wells drilled, both dry, and in securing drilling of the latest wildcat.

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county slowed down last week, total depth being 3,550 feet. In Dallam county the Pure Oil company's wildcat was going down at 4,600 feet latest report.

A new drilling spree broke loose in the Panhandle field last week with 15 new locations being staked. That hiked the number of locations staked this year to 183 or one less than completions. However, because of the 40 acre spacing rule, not more than 100 of the new locations have been drilled. Carson county led the new activity with six locations, followed by Hutchinson with five Moore with three and Wheeler with one.

Four new oil wells were tested and given open flow potentials of 370 barrels. Two of the new wells were in Carson county and one each in Gray and Hutchinson counties. A total of 184 new oil and gas wells have been tested and given open flow potentials of 1898 with a gain of % at 42. Others on the upside included Atlantic coast line, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, N. Y. Central and Great Northern.

Allied Chemical was up 1¼ and Liggett & Myers "B" 1½, Minor plus marks were retained by U. S. Steel, American Telephone, United Aircraft, Western Union, Westinghouse, General Electric, Eastman Kodak and Texas Company.

On the offside were Chrysler, General Moors, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Standard Oil (NJ), International Nickel, Woolwoors, Goodrich, Moors, Goodric That hiked the number of locations Four counties can claim the new-

The well will be drilled where in Carson county and one each in ter counties meet. It will be six miles tal of 184 new oil and gas wells have

Tack No. 3." The "Old Tack" mon- ranch, section 196, block 3, I&GN

In Gray County Phillips Petroleum co., No. 7 Swanson, section 87, block B-2, H&GN survey, gauged 90 barrels.

In Hutchinson County Gooden and Parton No. 4 Hodges. section 14, block CO2, L. A. Pattillo survey, tested 42 barrels. Intentions to drill:

Navajo Prod. corp., E. S. Poling Est. No. 2, 1,320' from the south and 1,320' from the west lines of section 24, block Y-2, TTRR survey, Carson

Navajo Prod. co. Poling Est. No. 4 1,320' from the south and 1,320' from he west lines of section 26, block Y-2, TTRR survey, Carson county. J. M. Huber corp., Weatherly No. 24, 555' from the east and 555' from the south lines of NW-4 of section 25, block 5, A&B survey, Hutchinson county.

J. E. Crosbie, Pitts No. 51, 330 from the north and 3,600' from the east lines of section 9, block M-21, TCRR survey, Hutchinson county. J. E. Crosbie, Pitts No. 54, 900' from the south and 3,660' from the east lines of section 9, block M-21, TCRR survey. Hutchinson county.

Texoma Nat. Gas, W. R. Foster No. 2-F, 2,559' from the south and 2,591' from the east lines section 240, block 3-T, T&NO survey, Moore county.

Texoma Nat. Gas, R. S. Coon No. 23-M, 1,320' from the south and 2,-642' from the west lines of section 147, block 44, H&TC survey, Moore

county. Pendleton & Vaughn, R. L. George of section 74, block 17, H&GN survey,

Wheeler county. Skelly Oil co., Schafer ranch No. 153, 440' from the north and 440' from the east lines SE-4 of section 196, block 3, I&GN survey, Carson

county. Skelly Oil co., Schafer ranch No. 154, 440' from the north and 440' from the west lines SW-4 of section 190, block 3, I&GN survey, Carson

Skelly Oil co., Schafer ranch No. 155, 440' from the north and 440'

196,block 3, I&GN survey, Carson Skelly Oil co., Schafer ranch No 156, 440' from the south and 440' from the west lines of SW-4 of section 190, block 3, I&GN survey, Car-

son county. Continental Oil co., Sanford "D," No. 5, 4,273' from the south and 1,655 from the west lines of N-2 of section

77, block 46, H&TC survey, Hutchinson county. Continental Oil co., Sanford "C"

No. 7, 4,340' from the south and 1,390' Series Of Concerts from the east line of N-2 of section 79, block 46, H&TC survey, Hutchinson county. Red River Gas co., J. M. Shelton

A-5, 3,332' from the north and 1,583' 45 pieces played to an appreciative from the east line of section 50, block 47, H&TC survey, Moore county. **AUGUST** 

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 25 (P)—Moving up steadily on good buying and an almost complete absence of hedging pressure, wheat futures advanced 1½ to 1½ cents in today's abbreviated session. Other grains and soybeans followed the leadership of wheat.

and soybeans wheat contracts closed at \$1.19%-% and December at \$1.23.1%. Corn finished %-% higher, September 90%. Oats finished on gains of %-1%, rye up ½-% and soybeans higher.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, July 25 (AP) (USDA)— Cattle 300; callves 50; top two year old steers 13.75, yearling steers and heifers 13.00; killing calves 12.50. Hogs 600; top 14.15; packing sows mostly 13.00. Sheep 100; top spring lambs 12.75; year-lings 11.00; ewes 5.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, July 25 (P)—Butter and eggs: No prices available as mercantile exchange closed Saturdays during July and August. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

#### Doughboy To Get Your Windshield

ST. LOUIS, July 26 (A)-It looks like Johnny Doughboy will wear a et al No. 1, 1,320' from the north and part of the safety glass windows 1 320' from the east lines of NE-4 that new car you can't buy.

Monsanto Chemical company told today of a new process whereby plastic, ordinarily used to prevent shattering in automobile glass, has been diverted to the coating of army raincoats

The plastic, a synthetic resin, will replace rubber, not only in rain-coats, but in hospital sheeting, gas protective cloth, life preserver jackets, water bags, and other rubber

moulded articles.

For an army of 10,000,000 men, savings on raincoats alone would be 17,500,000 pounds. Furthermore, as a waterproof-

ing the plastic was said to surpass the performance of natural rubber. Since with the plastic the use of a lighter raincoat fabric is feasible Private Doughboy should be pleased. His pack will be two pounds lighter.

#### -BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Canadian Band Ends

Special To The NEWS

CANADIAN, July 25-Demot Misner and his high school band of audience at their weekly concert on the courthouse lawn Thursday

This was the closing concert for the summer, the bandmaster believing students need the rest of the hot summer for rest from school work to be in good condition for the opening of school in September. Approximately \$36 was realized from the boxes sold at a box supper to be used for new music for the band.

Mr. Misner also had a junior group of about 20 members this summer. Both groups will be increased in membership at opening of school by students coming by bus from the country.

BUY VICTORY BONDS-

#### Traffic Rules For **Underpass Issued**

Rules and regulations governing driving through Pampa's new underpass were issued yesterday by Police Chief Ray Dudley.

Through traffic will be allowed on Cuyler street. Stop signs have been placed on Atchison and Tyng streets approaching Cuyler street. No "U" turns will be allowed at the ntersection of Cuyler and Atchison streets but will be allowed at the intersection of Cuyler and Tyng streets, at the south approach of

the underpass. The city speed limit must be observed at all times while driving through the underpass.

Chief Dudley also announced that anyone found defacing the underpass in any way will be arrested and laced in jail, charged with defacng public property.

"We want the underpass to be a thing of beauty and it can't be if persons chip or write on the concrete or play on the slopes," Chief
Dudley said.

BUY VICTORY BONDS.

Phone 105

A platoon, consisting of 40 to 55 men with a lieutenant in charge is the third smallest war-strength unit of the U. S. army.

## Production Of Market Briefs Arms Trebled In 8 Months

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)-War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson told the nation today that this country's June output of planes, tanks, ships, guns, ammunition, and all campaign equipment was almost triple production of last November

-but he admonished against "un- nique:

was doing a good job, he asserted half times as large as total pro-that serious raw materials short- duction in 1941, but output must boasting is altogether premature." gram.

1. Production of aircraft in the all of last year.

Other highlights of the commu- 4. "Many more" tanks were built eries and slip covers are affected.

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ume of such war munitions turned ered in the first six months of out was one-and-a-half times as this year was 133 per cent greater large as production during all of than during all of last year.

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6. A great expansion in salvage While Nelson reported that in general, the arsenal of democracy was doing a good job, he asserted half times as large are large as large are large as large are large as large are large as large are large.

Reduction in the number of patages were impending, new bottle-necks forming, and "too much lag in the early phases of the pro-in print cloth has been ordered. Most summer dress materials, drap-

Non-military organizations have been asked to curtail use of uni-In the first six months of this year, Nelson said in a communique from the production front, the volume form the production front form front fro

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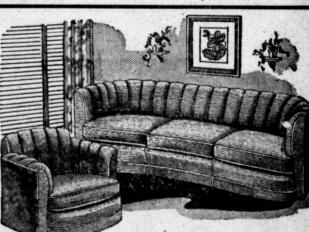


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#### 18 Retail Clerks In Home Stretch In Bond Sales

local retail clerks will round into the home stretch this week in the War Bond and Stamp sales con-

Just five business days remain until the contest closes Friday night, July 31.

Gray county's quota of \$144,300.00 is only about half subscribed. Each of the 18 contestants has chance at the \$50.00 War bond for him. which will be donated by the Southwestern Public Service company. western Public Service company second place will command a \$25.00 War bond to be donated by the Texas Gas and Power corp. Third place winner will be awarded \$10.00 in War stamps by the Security Federal Savings and Loan assn., and the First National Bank will award \$10.00 in War stamps to the winner of fourth place.

Contestants include the following:

Mrs. Ida Adams, Mrs. Mary Cox, Claude Culber, Bob Clasby, Mrs. George Casey, Mrs. Mureil Devers, Mattie B. Hazard, H. C. Johnson, Audrey Morris, J. T. Hobdy, Dorothy Peacock, Bob Miller, Mildred Overall, Mrs. Viola Wells, Mrs. George Woodhouse, Mrs. Effie Ellis, Paul D. Hill, Beatrice Hicks, and Mrs. E. W. Jones.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Texan Sentenced For Posing As Officer

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 25. (A) -Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught today sentenced Marvin Sooter Lubbock, Texas, to 18 months in prison on a plea of guilty to charge of impersonating a federal officer. Lee S. Bilby, Wichita Falls, Texas, and four residents of Lawton, Okla., pleaded innocent to charges of importing liquor from Wichita Falls into Oklahoma.

In just 90 days, curtailment of radio production will save 750 tons of copper, 100 tons of aluminum, 25 36.

The injured were Frederick S. Brennon, 26, of Bay City, Mich., and Capt. Harold M. Pielemeire, 36. BUY VICTORY STAMPStons of nickel, and 3,400 tons of steel Radio manufacturers have un-dertaken a \$2,000,000,000 military production program.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Tears are composed of a chemi-cal called lysozyme, probably the most powerful germ killer in the world.

## **Board Okays Purchase Of** 4 Bicycles

Good Ol' Summer Time" was the swing tune of its day was a part of the business done by the Gray County War Price and Rationing board at its regular meeting Saturday aft-

First of its kind here was the granting of four applications for the purchase of bicycles. Gray county's bicycle quota for July is 11.

Vehicles of the kind the Indian described as for the use of "white man heap lazy-sit down to walk" will be available for purchase by Leroy Romines, Pampa, Western Union messenger; W. B. Nellis, Pampa, water well inspector; Northeas Dairy; Dewey Slaton, grocer; and Charles R. Darling, furniture retailer, all of Pampa.

The Pampa police department's application for a new car purchase permit was approved and authoriza tion to buy a new car was als granted the Commercial Standard Insurance company, Pampa.

Recap permits totaled 127. Tire and tube permits granted: Lewis Blackstone, Pampa, truck operator, one tire, one tube; S. Walter Kerr, Pampa, truck contractor, one tire, one tube; Wesley L. Bruce, Pampa, transfer and storage business, one tire, one tube: Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber company, Pampa, one tire, one tube; Consumers Supply company, Pampa, one tire, one

Everett Stanton Hall Alanreed trucker, two tires; Neal Bowen, Mc-Lean, scrap iron dealer, one tire, two tubes; Clifford Bryan Bond, Pampa, farmer, one tire; Pampa Ice company, Pampa, one tire, one tube; Henry E. Franks, McLean, rancher, two tires, two tubes; James Lee Mc-Clellan, McLean, farmer, one tire. Rider Motor company, Pampa, farm machinery dealers, three tubes Robert E. Lee, Pampa, farmer, one tire, one tube; Phillip Brooks Farlev. Groom, farmer, two tires, two pa, farmer, two tires; F. Joseph Prcesang, Miami, farmer, two tires,

To Install New James E. Haden, Pampa, farmer, one tire: James Bert Benton, Pampa, farmer, one tire; General Sup-Officers Here ply company, Pampa, one tire; Elmer C. White, Pampa, carpenter, one tube; Wayland G. Bryant, Pampa, plumber, two tubes; David W. Moore chancellor of the grand lodge Knights of Pythias of Texas, will LeFors, pumper, four tires, four

install new officers of Pampa lodge 480 at 8 o'clock Thursday night Hughes Tool company, Pampa, two tires, one tube; L. E. Starnes, Pampa, trucker, one tire, one tube; Emat 1091/2 S. Cuyler. The installation is open to the public. Lodge rooms, mett LeFors, Pampa, farmer, four mett LeFors, Pampa, farmer, four tubes; E. G. McIntyre, Pampa, farm-in the Wynn-Mertin building. er, one tube; Paul Edwin Riley, Another prominent state Pythian Pampa, welding contractor, one tire, official who will be in Pampa for the ceremony will be Judge Victor

Carl Emerson, Pampa, pumper, H. Lindsey, district deputy of the grand lodge of Texas. He is district one tube; Roy Jenkins, Pampa, trucker, two tubes; Wesley Bruce, attorney at Lubbock. Pampa, transfer and storage, three tires; F. E. Converse, Pampa, tool dentist, and one of the leading exdresser, one tube.

BUY VICTORY BONDS aminers at the West Texas District

#### Red Cross Asks For Cheerful Letters To Men In Armed Forces WASHINGTON, July 25. (AP)-

Weatherford. Keep your letters to American ighting men cheerful! That advice came today from the Red Cross which said its workers er, succeeding Sam W. Turner; found that "too many times the Frank Morris, vice-chancellor; V. folks at home pour forth petty family problems in letters to their master of work; Charles Boyd,

boys who are away in camp or keeper of record fighting at the front." of finance; B. B. Altman, Jr., mascontribution toward winning the war hung up as an incentive, 18 added, "is the demoralization of master of arms; Tony L. Smith, inner guard; F. D. Mackey, outer a brave soldier." The Red Cross cited cases of sol- guard.

diers' getting wire saying, "Come home, mother seriously ill" which actually were sent by girls who are returning to their looms to manwanted to see them. And more than one case of sui- for the armed services. Fifty per

cide among service men, it said, cent curtailment of virgin wool had been traced to a thoughtless letter from a "girl friend" who carpet industry.
wrote the man she no longer cared ——BUY VIC -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

#### Five County Men Leave For Lubbock Induction Center

Seventeenth largest city in the United States, Cincinatti's popu-lation increased from 451,160 in 1930 Five Gray county men left Pampa Friday for the army induction cen-ter at Lubbock. They were men from the first of five calls to be made within a 15-day period. To-morrow a negro will be sent to Lubbock. The other three calls will be August 1, 3 and 8.

Because of new regulations forhidding release of number of men and time of departure, few persons were present when the men left Friday. Departing were Rob Brown, Paul

Schneider, Ken Bennett, John Butler, a transfer, and Melvin Buzbee.

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#### Cadet Killed As Plane Crashes At Fort Worth Field

FORT WORTH, July 25 (AP)-One cadet was killed an two others seriously injuredd late today when a twin motored naval training place crashed south of Municipal airport soon after taking off for a training Peter Van Cott, 22, Beverly Hills,

Calif., was dead when he arrived at a hospital here.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Pilots' certificates due to expire between now and April 28 will be automatically extended 90 days and will not require endorsement during that time. Extra work placed upon Civil Aeronautics administration inspectors makes it impossible to endorse certificates during that period.



GEORGE CALVIN SNIDER. JR., left, above, 23, and Gorman L. Snider, 16, right, are brothers in the service. George enlised in the navy Dec. 30, 1941. He is now stationed at

Dr. G. H. Ater

Dr. Ater, also of Lubbock, is a

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Men who formerly made carpets

ufacture cotton duck and blankets

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Authorized expenditures for war

including foreign orders, totaled

\$145,400,000,000 from the beginning of the defense effort through Feb-

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ruary 15, 1942.

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Pearl Harbor. Both boys attended school here. Gorman enlisted in the army air corps April 15, 1942. He is now tioned at Presque Isle, Me. The boys are the sons of Mrs. Mar-tha Snider, 310½ N. Cuyler.

60-Car Tank Trains

**Carrying Gasoline** 

From Southwest WASHINGTON, July 25 (A)-To kassk.) speed oil to the East, solid 60-car tank trains are now moving from 000 tons were announced sunk Southwestern oilfields to one-point the Gulf of Finland. Defense Transportation disclosed

are assembled at terminals close to producing centers in Louisiana, Mississippi. Texas and Oklahoma. They then are switched into trains of 60 and moved in a solid block to a destinatinon nearest the ultimate consumers without terminal switching en route.

ODT officials said the system would naterially reduce time lost in turn-around of tank car equipment, thereby making more cars

They said oil trains from Mississippi and Louisiana would be able to reach New Jersey destinations in four days, and New Torces and swarms of planes.

Once again America. tions in four days, and New England points in five days. Trains from Texas and Oklahoma should cover the distance to New Jersey points in five days, and New England is either the Russian planes to pound German tanks and motorized columns seeking to engulf the Southern Don steppes, cut the Red army in two Dr. G. H. Ater, above, grand land in six. Under normal railroad practice,

60-car oil train would be subject en route because of the different call Bostons destinations of the cars. In the past, blocks of 20 or 30 tank cars often were mover Eastward from intermediate point as part of a train of miscellaneous freight. -BUY VICTORY BONDS-

Friday Deadline For

Student Transfers Friday is the deadline for trans-Rercuiting and Induction station at Lubbock. He was grand vice-chan-cellor of Texas last year and was elected to his present office at the elected to his present of the elected to his prese Rercuiting and Induction station at fer of students from one district The grand chancellor is also head the courthouse.

Transfers must be secured when parents live in one district and the fact she decided to quit of the organization's endowment fund for the children's home at New officers of the Pampa lodge: school in another district. Bob Cecil, chancellor command-

children move from one school to I have reached 90 I don't have a another within a district.

# **Germans Now** In Outskirts Of Rostov By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Sunday, July 26 (AP)
—German troops augmented by a steady flow of reserves to take the place of fallen thousands have smashed their way into the outskirts of Rostov, the Russians acknowledged early today. Heavy fighting rolled all along the Lower Don river to Tsimlyansk, 120 miles to the east, where the Nazis were reported also suffering enor-mous losses in constant attempts to penetrate Soviet defenses on the

south bank of the river. "The Germans have succeeded in reaching the outskirts of the town (Rostov)," the midnight communi-que said. "The Germans are being forced to throw in reserves in heavy fighting which continues in the Rostov area."

The Russians said their troops still were pushing the Germans back in the Voronezh area far to the north on the Upper Don "in spite of continuous counter-attacks." Soviet troops also were still locked with the Germans in the Novocher-kassk area, 20 miles northeast of Rostov and north of the Don river,

the communique said. (The Germans claimed the capture of Novocher-Two Nazi transports totalling 16,-

Eastern destinations, the Office of American bombers flown by Russian pilots were engaged heavily in the defense of the Lower Don where Under the plan, loaded tank cars are assembled at terminals close the Caucasus but Stalingrad on the Volga river a vital comm link between Southern and Central The steel and concrete Rostov forts which have been strengthen-

ing for eight months were pierced at points on the north side of the Don, but the Russians were said to have slowed the tempo of the povetle-obviously one of the blo

were in the thick of battle, flying under normal railroad practice, 60-car oil train would be subject switching at various terminals believed flying these swift and dead-

BUY VICTORY STAMPS Old Copper Plate Given To Salvage By Sooner Woman

BRITTON, Okla., July 25 (P1—The government's scrap metal pile is better off by one copper engraving plate — because Mrs. A.F. Warden figures she has done most of her calling during her first 90 years

first 90 years. Application blanks may be secured at his office on the first floor of district director of the War Produc-

tion board. She attributes her longevity to decide to send their children to rying about 40 years ago. "I was school in another district.

Transfers are not required where grave. But I quit it, and now that

12 Billiard stick

## worry in the world."

CANADIAN PROVINCE HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Depicted province of Canada. 8 Net proceeds (abbr.). 10 Priority (prefix). 11 Norwegiar river. 12 Dove's call. 13 Little demon.

(abbr.). 15 Ringlet 16 Seine. 17 Symbol for tellurium. 18 Fragrant oleoresin.

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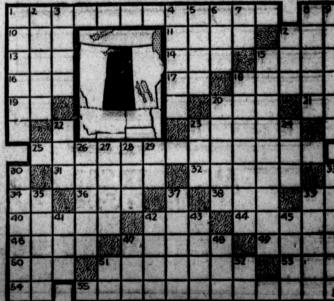
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By FRED HARMAN

• SERIAL STORY

#### **BANNERS FLYING**

BY MARY RAYMOND

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#### COMPETITION ARRIVES

CHAPTER II CHRISTIE, in Bart's arms, whirled past her mother and Miss Sarah Lancaster. She gave them her most heart-warming her most heart-warming because she felt sorry for both—sitting there against the wall. For her mother, still pretty at 42, her romantic girlhood so far in the background . . . and for Miss Lancaster, who had never ad any romance at all. what a dull evening,"

Tommy had cut in.
"I think it's rather nice, my self," Christie answered. "Why the sweet brotherly attention?" "Well, to be honest, I need a

"Well, to be honest, I need a little extra money—all you have in your evening bag."
"Tommy are you always broke? Anyway, everything's free. A lobster plate, I'm hearing."
"The perfect Family Tone,"
"Tommy laughed. "Let's switch to something pleasant. And I do mean pleasant. There's a girl here—well, nothing quite like her has ever set foot in this town before. She came in late with the Robb

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came in late with the Robb tons. She and I are going to slip out at intermission. I promised to show her our most spectacular night spot. She's really keen about it."

You," Christie said sweetly.

to be this much in love." A look lighted a cigaret and the brief from Bart could lift her up or glow showed the amused gleam in

had been talking about? Of course she was! "She looks pretty social,"

again.
Suddenly, the music stopped abruptly. Then as quickly swung

"Good tune," Bart said, as the dancing stopped. They were standing now by the arch which separated the ballroom from the closed porch. Tommy and a girl were dancing on the dimly-lighted ch. They danced past Christie clinic, and one of the famous men wasn't there. You haven't forgotten we are leaving at intermisand Bart and into the ballroom:

THE girl wore a bright red frock. with a huge skirt that emphasized her slim waist. Her eyes were enormous and velvety black. "Tommy's a fool," Bart said. "If this had been Europe, he would have been rushed off by the military police. He's pretty lucky he

lives in America," "Tommy!" Christine echoed indignantly, "what about that girl? SANDRA RYDALL had come dignantly, "what about that girl? e should have brought some re- Christie, but her eyes were on spect for this country when she Bart.

Bart spoke slowly, "I think it's "Christie, this is Sandra Rydall." about your plans for joining up. [rather unfair to judge a person so He turned to Christie: "Shall we About me!"

Christie's anger fell from her. "Perhaps it is," she said in a low happily. It would be just as well ment. "We were on the train sevtone. She had realized that not for this arrogant young beauty to all her anger was directed against know how things stood. the new girl because of the exhi-bition. She disliked her because she was beautiful and dangerous islike her. Now, she was beating retreat because Bart might be sprang the big news."

"Oh," Christie's face burned. for me." dislike her. Now, she was beating forced into open championship of

the other girl.
"It's just that everybody was looking at Tommy as though he were a traitor," Christie said. Her

voice trembled a little.

"Oh, now look here. Aren't you getting a little hysterical about the whole thing? Nobody is going to spoil this evening for me. Sit this out with me, Christie. I've something to tell you."

EL PASO, July 25 (P)—Helen Jepon, 35-year-old Metropolitan opera

ar, and Walter De Lerra, an engi-

The ceremony was performed by

ng. The couple was unattend-

ed, the bride explaining that she scale.

Judge J. G. Salaises of the Juarez civil court, in the Juarez municipal

De Lerra is an engineer for the

He is the son of the late Riccardo

De Lerra, an assistant conductor at

Paso by 6 p. m. by American Air-

neer, were married in Juarez, Mexco, shortly before noon today.

Helen Jepson Weds

Engineer In Texas

vanted a quiet ceremony.

etropolitan.



"I'm glad I met you," Sandra said. "I wanted to see what you were like." . . . "I hope I haven't disappointed

"You evidently think I don't

drop her down. Right now she his eyes. was on top of the world. Bart had "You something to tell her! They had know my mind." The next anoment, Bart had cut reached the dim, secluded Palm 'People of again. Room; and Bart had caught her said slowly. "People change them," Sandra with me," Bart answered. He

"Christie, I had it all planned out—to ask you to marry me. Dr. added, Atwell wants me to come in with mind." him, as soon as I finish my interneship.'

"Dr. Atwell," Christie breathed. lose you, Sandra? One minute you Chief surgeon at the near-by were standing by me and the next Lakeville hospital, head of his you were the little girl who

and as though completely unlawed of the sensation they were causing, double-stepped the martial This war business has got me. I'm going to get in there and pitch." "Yes," Bart's voice was low and sion?" tense. "But I can't do it, Christie. "I "Oh, darling-it might be a long

> Christie?" "You know I will." you," Christie said sweetly.
> "Not at all," the other girl an-He kissed her again, and then swered, "I think I knew exactly what you would be like," Only released her. A low, amused laugh had startled them.

time. But you will stand by,

her smile robbed the words of malice, and Christie had the feel-"Hello, soldier." close to them. She was nearer benefit.

art.
"Hello," Bart said, adding she turned to Bart. "She knew—

tell her?"

"What's wrong with that?" Bart

"Why not?" Christie thought, was looking at her in astonish-

"I'm the seventh daughter of terested in. She's a direct young seventh son," Sandra said lightly, person, and she asked if there terested in. She's a direct young "That makes me know things was a girl at the end of the line. because Bart obviously didn't without being told. Besides I was I said there was. Then, we got to

> The girl was bold, shameless.
> "But it wasn't news to me," Sandra continued carelessly. "You see he had told me before. You're her. Men didn't think about things

still strong for the Air Corps, I the way women did. "Does that clear things up?" succeeded by pure fury. If she spoke now, she would certainly betray her indignation and succeeded by pure fury. If she spoke now, she would certainly betray her indignation and succeeded by pure fury. If she war, and her country's betray her indignation and succeeded by pure fury. If she war, and her country's betray her indignation and succeeded by pure fury.

tempt for this girl and her cheap tactics. She did not speak, wait-Christie's personal sky was tactics. She did not speak, wait-swept clear of storm clouds. She ing for Bart to put the stranger in thought, as Bart piloted her to-her place. ward the Palm Room: "It's silly But Bart was smiling. He had

lines for New York.

among service men.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

both tin and steel from used tin

cans, are in operation at Pittsburgh,

#### Penalty After August 1

She said she and her husband AUSTIN, July 25 (A)-Motorists would have a brief honeymoon at who have not purchased automobile her country place. She told reporters that after the wedding trip, she use tax stamps for the current fisplans active entertainment work cal year will be subject to penalties after Aug. 1, Internal Revenue Collector Frank Scofield of the first De-tinning plants, which reclaim Texas district advised today.

She could see that he was wait-

She would not let Sandra or

(To Be Continued)

ing, half bewildered, for her reply.

BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Scap will be more plentiful than Pa., and Sewaren, N. J. Tests are ever this year, because of the miliunderway so determine possibilities tary demand for explosives made for salvage of metal on a larger from glycerine. Soap is a by-prod-



"The extra passengers are the girls he forgot he dated."

## Communists In **London Urge** Second Front

By EDWIN SHANKE

LONDON, July 25 (A)-The small ut highly vocal Communist party of Great Britain drummed up insistence for a second front tonight with a gaudy campaign of leaflets and chalked signs while President Edouard Benes of Czechoslovakia predicted Hitler would sue for peace Oct. 15 if he had not won a de cisive victory by then.

The Communists prepared for a great demonstration tomorrow in Trafalgar Square and Benes added his potent voice to the uproar for western front to relieve the hardpressed Russians.

Benes, one of the best informed tatesmen in exile, has extensive underground information channels. He said Germany would be exhausted

and, he added, "I think they will." The length of the war, he told Czech soldiers, would depend on how soon the British and U. S. troops massed in these islands spring across the channel at the Germans.

"If a second front could be established within the next three months to divert a certain proportion of the German forces from the eastern front it is probable that things will develop quickly and we might be home within a year," he

The efforts of the 53,000 British Communists were thrown into their drive to "open the second front now.

Within three days after the campaign started, district reports came from many places on the mass meeting and distribution of hundreds of thousands of leaflets and pos-

#### Karow To Be Coach At Naval Station

"Well, it's still the Air Corps CORPUS CHRISTI, July 25 (A)— Lieut. Marty G. Karow, backfield "and I don't change my coach at Texas A. and M. college Tommy had come up. "Hello," he greeted them. "Where did I since 1938, has been appointed head coach of the Corpus Christi naval air station's 1942 football team, Lieut Frank C. Lane, athletic director, announced today.

Assisting Karow will be Lieut. (JG) Jack Gray, former assistant football coach and head basketball "I only forget things I don't want to remember," Sandra rementor at the University of Texas; Lieut. (JG) Clyde V. Lee of Kilgore plied. She turned to Christie. "I'm glad I met you," she said. "I Texas Christian university, Ensign wanted to see what you were Eill Stages, former Gladewater High ike."

school coach, Ensign G. C. Dowell,

"I hope I haven't disappointed former Texas Tech assistant athletic director, and Ensign Joe Sienko former Washington State football player.

The grid squad will be made up of officers, cadets and enlisted personnel and will be a major link in the ing that the smile was for Bart's physical training program to condition the navy's future fliers, Lieut. She waited until Sandra and Lane emphasized.

Training will start Sept. 1 for proposed nine-game schedule opening Sept. 19 and closing Nov. 14. Contests will be arranged with South-"What's wrong with that?" Bart west conference elevens and other BUY VICTORY STAMPS

#### unel to discuss things we were in- School Contract Let

SAN ANTONIO, July 25 (A) Col. T. M. Osborne, U. S. district engineer, said today that a contract had been let to the J. Bateson company, Paris, for the construction of bulldings at the air force flying school in Del Rio at a cost of over \$2,000,000. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-

Read the Classified Ads!

ALLEY OOP





**Location Unknown** 

Give Him An Inch



By V. T. HAMLIN

By MERRILL BLOSSER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LARD MUST BE TERRIBLY HURT ABOUT OUR DATE, HE LEFT FOUR SORROWFULL NOTES IN MY DESK! LELL BE



Sounds Ominous





WASH TUBBS

JAPANESE!



Friendly Country At Last



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



The Male Of The Species





A Fate Worse Than Death!!



By AL CAPP

#### LI'L ABNER



NEW YORK!

NOT UNLESS TH'

WHUT YOU DO

COUNTRY IS SOME-BODY IN TH' WORLD!

SO DON'T TALK SO



OUT OUR WAY

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OUR FIRST PAY CHECK-KIDS OUR AGE IN

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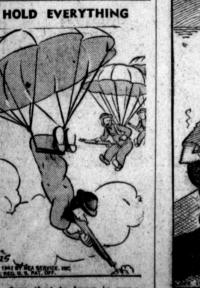
TH' HOME

By J. R. WILLIAMS





#### FUNNY BUSINESS



## **U. S. Bombers Raid Shipping** At Tobruk

By STEPHEN BARBER CAIRO, July 25 (AP) — Flying a American army bomber crews heavily damaged Axis ports and shipping at Tobruk and Bengasi in Libya and Crete's Suda bay cn seven missions in the last week, the U. S. Air forces command for Middle East announced officially today.

Observations indicated great damage was inflicted on dock installations, said the communique from the headquarters of Maj. Gen

Lewis H. Brereton.
"Several medium-sized merchant were left in flames. At Bengasi one large ship was set afire as result of a direct hit."

Brereton's command in the Middle East was announced only a week ago in a communique which told of 21 successful tactical missions car- an avowed American war aimried out up to last Saturday by could be carried out without arm-American airmen flying their own ies of occupation. planes over the desert and far out

American Liberators were among the bombers striking at Axis bases on Crete, but the formal cement of the American participation was made only today.

(The importance of the American aerial cooperation with the British was underscored in the informed military opinion expressed in Lonthe effect that although the British retain the initiative in the desert fighting the arrival of a single Axis convoy might swing the nce of military power to Marshal Erwin Rommel's armies.)

In the aerial fighting closer to the ediate battlefront, the RAF reported its newest blow at the closeup airfield at El Daba resulted in nage or destruction to more than 20 Axis planes on the ground and

three in the air yesterday. This would bring to more than 30 the number of Axis planes put out of action by actual count in mass raids in several days in addition to uncounted others referred to as "several" and "many" in some

The RAF yesterday carried out its customary attacks with land forces vesterday and struck at shipping in the Mediterranean as well During Thursday night, it became know today, a 5,000-ton merchantman under destroyer escort received a direct hit and a Junkers-

88 was shot down into the sea. ers with a fighter escort attacked fer for generations to come to pay quired to repudiate their a 7,000-ton ship carrying a heavy and last seen the ship, which had been last seen the ship, which had been escorted by two destroyers and smaller craft, was being towed home to bear at least part of this expense share of the billions of dollars we have been expending in this war."

Buy victory bonds

There was little news of land beyond that point." fighting in the desert through yes-terday, although there were the that the conquered nations be re- 18,500,000 horsepower. lal artillery exchanges and patrol

#### BUY VICTORY STAMPS **Red Cross Calls For Nursing Teachers**

To fill the need of 20 nursing instructors to serve the Pampa chap-ter of the American Red Cross, the local chapter has put out a call for present nursing instructors and for graduate nurses to attend a nurses instructors course to be taught in Amarillo Tuesday and Wednesday, July 28 and 29.

Transportation of students from Pampa to the course will be pro-vided by the local chapter and arrangements for this purpose have

Miss Marie Klein will be instructor at the Amarillo school. Classes will be held from 9 a. m. to noon, from 2 to 4 p. m.
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#### Men May Enlist In Coast Guard Up To Day Of Induction

FORT WORTH, July 25-Men up to the day prior to their actual induction into the army, Lieut. Comdr. V. F. Tydlacka, in charge of the Fort Worth regional office, ancounced today.

The change in regulations is ex-

pected to increase materially the already large flow of enlistments into the coast guard, oldest seagoing military service in the coun-

Previously, applicants were not accepted after they had received their selective service orders for induction. But now these men may be enlisted up to the day before they are to report for their final ical examination.

Joint government - service man payments will begin in November, mmander Tydlacka These payments range from \$37 for one parent to \$72 for a wife and two children, and beyond, and are retroactive to the date the man enlists. In cases of actual need, special provision will be made for ate aid to the dependents.

A change in educational requirements also has been made, with a high school education no longer required. Age limits are 17 to 55, inand regular base pay begins at \$50 for apprentice with rated men drawing much high-

#### er checks. BUY VICTORY STAMPS-Judge Orders Jury Panel Not To Report

With not a single jury case on the eket for this week, Judge W. R. Ewing of the 31st district court isd orders yesterday for members of the jury panel not to report, thus saving the county many dollars in

is week in district court will be voted to the hearing of pleas of lity and non-jury cases and suits. The 31st grand jury will convene orrow morning at 9 o'clock to neact any business on hand. The and jury met last Monday and arned three indictments, all for



HARLEY SADLER is coming back to Pampa again, Shown above is a view of the new tent theater of the Sadler show

which will be erected on the lot west of the American Legion hut on W. Foster. The show will

open here August 3, and is sponsored by Kerley - Crossman American Legion Post 334.

**Maritime Commission** 

Assailed By Higgins

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## Total Disarmament Of Axis **Nations After War Advised**

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP) Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb.) expressed belief today that post-war surveillance of Germany, Italy and Japan-

He made public a letter to an Omcross the Mediterranean.

The Mediterranean and constituent saying he thought total disarmament of the three Axis control.

battleships, airplanes, submarines and other weapons as well as the civilian internees. factories with which to make them,

he commented: ey with which to carry on."

before new generations in those the American Red Cross expects countries would see disarmament as the ship to call. "a blessing," but he thought it would not require any effort to keep the conquered nations in that negotiations for safe conduct of the

would require no more than a Cross with Tokyo and Berlin. ctmmittee to see that nothing was done to disregard the disarmament white from stem to stern," Schafer

we are to keep this up for a few details are worked out." as Germany is today."

must know" that it would be an packages to San Francisco. impossibility to demand repatriation from Germany, Italy and Japan that the supplies were intended not for all the expenses of the war.

"As hard as it is, as unjust as it but also for civilian internees. may be to face, we will have to suffor the terrible debt we have incur- debts, which would enable them, he parently valuable cargo, and when red and are incurring. We will have said, "to pay much more toward their are able to pay but we must not go

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#### Red Cross Ship To Carry Food To Jap **Prisoners In Orient**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 (AP) —The American Red Cross dis-closed it would have a ship loaded partners would be sufficient for their and ready to sail within two weeks from San Francisco to the Orient Advocating destruction of all their with \$1,000,000 worth of packaged

A. L. Schafer, Pacific ares mane commented:

"They cannot carry on if they do the Swedish ship Kanangoora, now not have the weapons and the mon- drydocked here, was being made ready.

He conceded, however, that it Kobe, Japan, Shanghai, Hongkong might be "fifty or a hundred years" and Manila are the ports at which

vessel have not been completed by "No army of occupation would be the U.S. State department and necessary," he wrote, "and, in my Red Cross officials in Washington pinion, it would not be long before through the International Red

said. "She will have large red cross- cent of graft with no gravy train But if the United States, after the es painted on each side. We plan in it." self and train its men to fight, "if across the Pacific, as soon as final

centuries we would be just as bad Schafer has placed orders for immediate shipment of 100,000 stand-Norris said the United States also ard Red Cross prisoners of war food

The Red Cross executive only for American prisoners of war,

Water power plants of the United States with 100 horsepower or more The senator suggested, however, have a total installed capacity of

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Finland Angles

For U. S. Favor

NEW YORK, July 25 (A)-Finland gave world-wide currency today to a suggestion that the United States might help extricate her from her position as an ally of Germany and sia in the event of a United Nations victory.

Some sort of post-war guarantee from the United States appeared to be the price-and much was made of the point that, for six months, Finnish forces have sought only to maintain their lines against the Red army, without making any aggres-

been ordered "to soft-pedal" his explanatory remarks of its own.

lead to such an end.

the commission staff told him that they "were called in and told to soft-pedal Higgins, soft-pedal Kai- Allied political aims after the war, Word of the instruction, he told a fidence, it occurred. ommittee, came from a member of

commission staff, who, he said, had volunteered to testify before erate in the fight against Russia. -BUY VICTORY BONDS Higgins, asked if anyone had indi-

Mencken Would Run For New Office-Bishop

current campaign to get men of high calibre to run for state offi-Higgins also told the committee that in his opinion he got "in the ces, the name of H. L. Mencken, author and editor, was suggested for hair" of the commission because he the Maryland house of delegates. He asserted that his yard and ship production "whatever it cost, would

To it Mencken replied: is that of bishop.

bird, according to many scientists.

#### Another Red Cross Class To Be Formed

Another Red Cross first aid cla sion room at the city hall. Arrangement of the course is such that it will be completed by Sept. 1. women interested, there will be one

As is the way with such feelers, the manner of publication was compli-cated. First, the idea appeared in an editorial in the Stockholm newspaper, Dagens Nyheter. Then it was given wide front-page re-publication WASHINGTON, July 25 (P)—An-in the Finnish press. Lastly, the esdrew J. Higgins, New Orleans ship-sentials of the editorial were broadbuilder, charged today that employes cast to the world by the official of the maritime commission had Finnish radio, with comments and

That editorial, as broadcast from He added in testimony before a house committee studying cancellation of a contract for construction house contract for construction has been depicted in the construction has been depicted in the contract of the construction has been depicted in the construction has been depicted in the contract of the construction has been depicted in the contract of Liberty cargo ships at his plant erto about her aims for the protecthat the "soft-pedal" also applied tion of small democracies such as to production at shipyards operated Finland from a Bolshevik-dictated by Henry Kaiser, west coast builder. peace if the trend of the war should Higgins testified that a member of

If the United States could give Finland more exact information on the Finns would gain greater con-

There was no specific suggestions that in such a case Finland would drop her role as Germany's confed-

BALTIMORE, July 25 (A) - In a

"The only office I would consider

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## Police Called On To Stamp Out Prostitution

WASHINGTON, July 25 (A)-Police officials over the country were called upon today to stamp out prostitution in order to insure that will be organized at 8:30 o'clock the army, navy, and war industries tomorrow night in the city commisdue to venereal diseases.

The nation-wide program was recommended in a report by the na-If there are enough men and tional advisory police committee on social protection to Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, class for men and another for wom-en; if not, the class will be a mixed who appointed the group recently to develop techniques for repression

and prevention of prestitution

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