Jap General Demands Apology As Paper Violently Attacks U. S. Marines

States marines was spread today across the front page of the newspaper Tairiku Shimpo, generally regarded as a mouthpiece of the Japanese army in China, as the aftermath of an inter-

arrested by marines in the settlement July 7. The Tairiku Shimpo declared

the marines were "gentlemen with human faces, but with the skins of animals." Indignant patriots, it added, had matter is likely to take a grave Japanese authorities demanded posted handbills with such slogans turn."

SHANGHAL July 9. (AP) — A an apology for "mistreatment" of as "Down with America" and "Reviolent tirade against United Japanese plainclothes gendarmes

States marines was spread today arrested by marines in the settle-Meanwhile Major General Saburo from Shanghai.

Miura, commander of Japanese gendarmes here, demanding an Miura previously had apologized for presence of the gendarmes in apology for the July 7 affair, the American defense area of the warned that "A speedy settlement international settlement in violaof the incident is necessary or the tion of an agreement not to enter without American military au-

Miura said that despite his previus agreement to consider the incious agreement to consider the incident closed, "discovery of new formally that no apology would be facts revealing that the Americans forthcoming, said today he had out to Miura the "discourtesy" of tain a grow was scheduled to enterinsuited the entire Japanese army" asked the Japanese to explain admissible to explain a tion of the case.

He declared Japanese attempted into the American sector Sunday.

A Japanese spokesman said the to drive two tanks into the zone Yesterday the marine command-invitation. tion of the case.

mander, replied yesterday "It's a safeguard Lieutenant General Toshizo Nishio, commander-in-chief of Miura said that despite his previ-Japanese forces in China."

safeguard Lieutenant General Toshizo not rine patrol and that Japanese drove sideration and treatment as any man we arrest, including a medical examination.

the Japanese guests declined the

The Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, with thundershowers over north portion tonight; little change in tem-

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Good Evening

Every child born into the world is a new thought of God, an ever-fresh and radiant possibility. — Kate Douglas

BRITISH GET FRENCH FLEET AT ALEX*i* BATTLESHIP RICHELIEU DARINGLY BLASTED

First Derby Race Only 9 Days Away

Naval Fight At Caribbean Island Likely

The French fleet blockaded at panied by parents or sponsor. This the Carribbean island of Martinique warning, he said, was on account includes France's only aircraft car- of wheat hauling in progress over rier, the 22,146-ton Bearn, and is the road at the present time. expecting to be attacked by the Whether he wins the finals or paper Le Petit Dauphinois today. July 18-19 will have the time of This fleet, which lies within the his life at Akron, Ohio, where the

Pan-American neutrality zone. "Is expecting a British ultimatum and The local derby will be h

ines and several smaller craft.

beleaguered craft included These Chevrolet buses, the travelcraft included France's only air craft carrier, the 22,146-ton Bearn; the 6,496-ton training cruiser Jeanne D'Arc, several submarines and

smaller fighting ships. A group of U. S. navy destroyers was previously reported en route to the Martinique area to act as observers of any sea clash which might violate the neutrality zone.
Presumably, under orders of the Petain government which last week directed all French warships 'fight their way home" if necessary the French ships at Martinique will give battle against any British at-

Nazis in Berlin said a new campaign—by air and sea—had been launched against British shipping Dienst Aus Deutschland said 330,000 tons of merchant shipping under the British flag or bound for Britain had been destroyed in the last

See NAVAL FLIGHT, Page 3

Ewing Overrules Meador Motion To Avoid New Trial

After an afternoon devoted to hearing the defendant's special plea in bar and the examination of 20 jurors, none of whom were selectthe case of State of Texas, vs. P. M. Meador was due to be resumed this afternoon when 50 extra talesmen were to report in 31st

District Judge W. R. Ewing overruled the defense motion, which was based on the idea that Meador's rights would be put in jeopardy by the new trial, inasmuch as he had already been tried on another growing out of the same transaction.

Meador is charged with failure to stop and render aid. He paid a \$750 fine on June 21 on a jury verdict of being guilty of negligent homicide in the second degree. Both charges were based on the automobile-motorcycle crash east Pampa last September in which W. D. (Bill) Kelley, Pampa youth, was fatally injured.

| **H**eard - - -

That employes of the Jerry Rogers Rig and Equipment company across from Road Runner park on West Brown, have erected what is was reported to have been damaged to be the tallest flag pole in the county. They completed work on the pole vesterday and it measured 100 ed from the American Legion Aux-

Retreading always pays dividends. Dixie Tire Co.—Adv.

the old Miami road north of Pampa for the second derby, has been

The driveway is being repaired, holes filled up, and asphalt is being put down between seams in the road. Reflector lights for the course will be tested Saturday. Sherman White, general chairman, warns boys entered in the

derby, not to go out for trial spins

on the course now, unless accom-

"at any moment." it was not, the winner of the Pampa Newsstated in a dispatch to the news- Lions Club Soap Box derby here on

British blockade. French navy min- derby in Pampa. istry sources were quoted as saying During his two days at the Derby the French ships included the Bearn, the 6.496-ton training cruiser Jeanne D'Arc, several submar
Motor Division, the home-town in this manner conserved space.

Then, too, he said, burying them in this manner conserved space.

Tooley who lives with his parents of them real sport. First, of course, Martinique is a French-owned is-land in the Caribbean sea, 200 miles by train or plane, he'll know he's northeast of the Venezuela coast. in Derby City the moment his con-It is about 1,200 miles southeast of Miami. Fla.

Weyance stops. For at station or airport there will be an official French navy ministry sources said Soap Box Derby bus to meet him.

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FDR To Run Says Sabath

WASHINGTON, July 9 (A)-Representative Sabath (D-III.) said after a visit to the White House today that President Roosevelt was not a candidate for a refuse "the nomination that will be given him.'

Talking with reporters after his chat with the chief executive, the Illinois representative said: "I told him that if he is think-

ing of coming down to Chicago to stop the nomination it is useless because not even he can prevent it He owes it to the party, to the nation and to the world to accept.' Sabath said Mr. Roosevelt at this point threw back his head and laughed, and then said he did not know whether he would go to Chi-

elected and I will stake my life on Sabath declared.

Earlier, Paul V. McNutt, a conditional candidate for the Democratpresidential nomination, had a talk with President Roosevelt and came away with this comment on the third term question:

what's in the president's mind for some time. I haven't changed that

Security administrator, is contin-gent on Mr. Roosevelt's not running. Recently McNutt announce support for a third term.

Bombs Dropped On Scotland, Wales

LONDON, July 9 (AP)-German fliers ranged widely over England, Scotland and Wales last night and and incendiary bombs

The ministry of home security said the raids caused "a few casualties" but "no damage of any consequence." One German raider

(In Berlin, the high command said the air force bombs had hit portant public works. feet from the ground to the top. A shipyards at Devonport, oil tanks large American flag has been order- at Ipswich, and elsewhere, explosive plants at Harwich, chemical plants in Billingham, and a tinny arsenal.

Pampa Boy Discovers Indian **Burying Ground Near LeFors**



Marvin Tooley, above, amateur paleontologist or "bone-digger" recently went down on the river near The local derby will be held on LeFors and dug up skeletons of intervention at any moment," said the old Miami road three miles four Indians. Tooley is shown, left, the dispatch, which came from north of Pampa on the nights of unearthing an Indian skull. At the Vichy, seat of the French government.

Will start at 7:30 o'clock. There are skeletons before it was uncarthed. The fleet was said to be cut off 124 boys entered in the derby this The Indians were buried in from outside communication by the year, the second annual Soap Box crouched or trussed up position, British blockade. French navy minderby in Pampa. didn't have to dig such a big hole.

> at 605 North Gray, played the role public of France is preparing to Entrada, and his brother, Dick played the role of the Indian Sopete. here a month ago from Wichita

Marvin began collecting Indian claration of the rights of man. artifacts and digging for skeletons | That was at almost the same date which were used by the Wichita a different path.

One Sunday Marvin and Dick and out of the European upheaval. their father found the grave the Here's the way the situation lo later and put down several dozen at hand: holes in the loose rock.

ton, in the third buffalo bone-dig- of digging tool in the fourth. Two of the shift. the skeletons were laying side by igo.
"He is going to be nominated and yards from the first two. One skull was crushed. The burying

ground is located east of LeFors. Marvin plans to write a paper soon on his various findings. He surprisingly well-read on all tribes of modern and ancient type of American Indians, and is familiar with their customs, habits, and

Marvin was graduated from Wichita Falls high school last spring. He plans to enter college next fall.

Dies Investigators Spend 18 Days In Jersey Bund Camps

modes of living.

NEW YORK, July 9 (AP)-Three as members of the German-Amerievidence to be used at future hearings of the committee on unAmeritoday, dropping high explosives can activities, says Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ).

Addressing a closed meeting of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania police executives yesterday Thomas, a member of the Dies committee, declared that three Bund camps are so situated they "could

He said a check of cars entering the camps had disclosed that some belonged to workers in the Pica-

Star Tires are safer. Pampa Lub. Co., Francis & Ballard.—Adv.

The War

Ry DEWITT MACKENZIE

The big news of the day—so big doubtedly far-reaching effect on pleting its own tabulation. Tooley who lives with his parents world history—is word that the Reof an Indian interpreter in the establish a totalitarian dictatorship.

The passing of any great insti-Marvin led the Indian war dance.
Marvin is 17 years old and Dick
Marvin is R. P. Tooley,

Their father is R. P. Tooley,

Their father is R. P. Tooley, pipeline. The family moved Fraternite" (Liberty, Equality, Fraternity)-which was born of the French Revolution in 1792 as a de-

three years ago. He plans to make as our own republic came into be-Indian paleontology his life work, ing. For a hundred and fifty years afternoon no trace of the man or yesterday, and afterward reported At Wichita Falls, he dug up a France and America have marched basket-maker Indian which had along side by side since that time And the car agency been in the earth at least 1,000 -fought under the same command have the car left at their lot beyears. Marvin has a collection of arrow heads, stone grinding tools mocracy." Now La Belle France takes have the car left at their lot because the owner came over from Amarillo and got it yesterday after-

This momentous Marvin figured that there was and the rupture of Anglo-French the case yesterday afternoon when Marvin figured that there was and the rupture of Anglo-French the case yesterday afternoon when friendship after many years of alJohn Haggard thought the man had War Flashes Fors when a man reported that he liance, represent two of the major had plenty of time to take the car, saw an Indian skull sticking up political changes which have grown try it out, and return it. The offi-

The change in government:—The had been taken from the car. In the first grave they found a easiest explanation of this aboutknife with the skeleton. In the face is to attribute it to German away with a 1939 Plymouth coupe second another knife and a skele- compulsion, but while an element bearing Oklahoma license numbers Nazi duress likely is there, I 214 122.

ging tools, and two knives and one doubt if this is the basic cause of We must go back a bit and note that the French government in recent years has been in dis-See MACKENZIE, Page 3

Recruiting Force Of 60 Men To Be Here July 22, 23 An army recruiting officer and

detail of 60 men will visit Pampa on July 22 and 23. They will camp at Harvester field and will use the showers at the high school gymnasium. Permission for use of the football field and the gymnasium was given by the board yesterday. The recruiting officer contacted Susiness Manager Roy McMillen of Dies committee investigators, posing the school district for permission to use the field and showers but can Bund, have spent 18 days in Mr. McMillen didn't learn any de-New Jersey Bund camps unearthing tails about the purpose of the visit or the program to be conducted by the visiting detachment.

Temperatures In Pampa

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Martin Will Direct Willkie Campaign

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republican nomination.

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late today after at least two per

Nazi aerial forays over England.

in flames. It was believed to be

the second air invader bagged by

LONDON, July 9. (AP)—Reuters

LONDON, July 9 (AP)-The

air ministry reported "very satis-

factory progress" today in the training of thousands of Polish

airmen as bombing crews in

Some of the best trained

pilots, many of whom fought in

France, probably will fly fighter

LONDON, July 9 - (AP) - The dominions and colonial office an-

nounced tonight that the Duke

of Windsor had been appointed governor and commander in chief

BERLIN, July 9 (AP-by Radio)

-The German wireless, quoting French sources, reported from

Vichy today that a new British attack was made on the French

and that warships already wrecked there were further damaged by bombs and air torpedoes.

In addition, this report said, several smaller vessels in the port were sunk by British filers.

of the Bahama islands.

British defenses during the day.

nounced today.

France.

planes.

mittee chairman, was selected as

More Blood May Be Shed **Below Border**

MEXICO CITY. July 9 (AP)-Repetition of sanguinary disturbances in which at least 44 persons committee which the national comwere killed and 286 wounded dur- mittee authorized to make the seing Sunday's presidential elections lections. was expected today by political circles to accompany the official vote tabulation Thursday.

In an effort to forestall trouble the government began mobilizing nation's military and police

General Manuel Camacho, administration candidate, and his independent opponent, General Juan Andreu Almazan, continued to claim the election, the outcome remained in doubt. Camacho's official Mexican revohat we cannot yet assay its un- lutionary party, however, was comspokesman said the count might be

Customer Still

announced later in the day.

this one up town to show my wife," Calif), Nye (R-ND), and Vanden- Alexander announced. a prospective customer told a sales- berg (R-Mich). man at the Haggard and Rider Car

And the car agency doesn't even campaign plans. roon. It had been stolen Sunday City police officers were called or

cers immediately identified the 1937 Here's the way the situation looks Dodge car left at the lot as one Ethiopian railway town of Diredawa man had seen. The boys went back to me, from the evidence thus far stolen in Amarillo. They also discovered that an accordion and horn The smooth working thief drove

According to the salesman, prospective customer looked over several cars and then selected the Plymouth. He told the salesman that his wife was at a beauty parlor and that he would like to take the car

on trial and let his wife try it

out. He said he would leave his car, which he did When he failed to return officers were notified. It was believed from a description given by the salesman that the British news agency, quoted Jap-anese reports from Singapore to-day that the British had seized the man was one who escaped from the Amarillo jail Sunday afternoon, but Chief J. B. Wilkinson learned last night that the car had been stolen

in Amarillo before the jail break.

Japs Seize British **Munitions Steamer**

SHANGHAI. July 9-(AP)-The Japanese navy seized the 3,000-ton British steamer Shengking today, a Japanese warship stopping it after a chase up the Whangpoo river from Woosung to Shanghai. said the Shengking was carrying

belligerent country to Japanese-oc-Japanese naval authorities are ending a strongly worded protest to the British, the agency said. king was carrying rifle ammunition from the French concession at Tientsin to the French concession at Shanghai. They said the Japan-

munitions belonging to "a certain

Federal Mogul bearings are the

ese at Tientsin had given the ship

clearance papers, and had approve

Britain Now Due To Chase Down Mussolini's Navy resentative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, house minority leader, today was named chairman of the Republican national committee

ALEXANDRIA, July 9 (AP)—French naval authorities ere agreed today to turn over the entire French fleet at and director of the Willkie presiden-Alexandria to the British. John D. M. Hamilton, present com-

The French are arranging transportation to France of the crews of all the warships.

executive director. He will work un-The French decision removed the possibility of another Wendell L. Willkie, the republican British-French naval battle here such as occurred at Oran, presidential nominee, announced the appointments to a press confermore of its power against the Italians in the Meditermore of its power against the Italians in the Mediterence after he had met with a subranean.

French warships are expected to stern and surrounded by a large play a powerful role in the outcome quantity of oil, he said. Willkie also announced that Gov- of the Mediterranean situation by ernor Harold E. Stassen, of Min- bolstering the British fleet.

who was keynoter and The French liner Athos, which Willkie's floor manager at the re- has been in port several weeks, is publican convention, would head a expected to transport troops in large campaign advisory committee. event of major hostilities. Other appointments included for- 12,000-ton French liner Providence mal selection of Russell Davenport arrived here last Thursday. of New York, former managing edi-No definite time has been set for tor of Fortune magazine, to serve the departure of the Athos and the

as Willkie's personal representative Providence, but it is considered certain that these vessels will have a assignment of Oren Root, Jr., young British convoy in the Mediter-New York lawyer, to organization ranean as fa; as is necessary to in work among independent Willkie sure their arrival at a French port. Both Davenport and Root were as-LONDON, July 9. (AP) — The sociated with Willkie in those capacities during his campaign for the

battleship Richelieu, one of France's newest and mightiest dreadnaughts, has been blasted by Besides a breakfast meeting with British depth charges at Dakar, A. V. Alexander, first lord of the 12 members of the republican national committee. Willkie hoped to admiralty informed the house of visit the capitol to talk with a group commons today.

of senators interested in making a The 35,000-ton Rich keep out of war" campaign. In "I'll leave my car here and take group included Senators Johnson (R- by the stern and listing to port, Attack by depth charges vester

The presidential nominee met his day was made after the French had agency on South Cuyler street yesterday morning but up to early this McNary of Oregon, for the first time ditions, Alexander said. He disclosed that the British navy that they were in "full accord" on had engaged in two further opera-

tions since its attack July 3 on McNary said he was "impressed French units at Oran to insure that France's fleet be kept from German

Seven French capital ships now have been accounted for, he de-

The depth charges which crippled the Richelieu were dropped from a CAIRO, July 9. (AP) - British motorboat close under the stern to bombing planes have raided the damage propellers and steering gear, Alexander said, while aircrait dropped torpedoes.

workshops, the Royal Air Force an-The motorboat, Alexander told commons, was a ship's boat under Lieutenant Commander R. LONDON, July 9 (AP)—A new Bristowe which was sent into the wave of German bombers was sighted off the southeast coast harbor and carried out its mission 'with great daring."

These four alternatives were ofsons had been reported killed and fered the French commander, Alexnumber injured in scattered 1. That the Richelieu sail with a educed crew under escort to a Brit-Watchers said they saw one German plane fall into the sea

ish port: 2. That she sail with a reduced erew to a French port in the West Indies where she could be demilitarized:

Dakar within 12 hours; 4. That she would be sunk within a time limit. No satisfactory reply was received

within the time limit, he declared. The other naval action since the attack at Oran mentioned by Alexander was the raid by British aircraft July 6 on the battleship Dunkerque. It already had been disclosed

that British fliers scored six hits on the damaged, grounded, 26,500-French capital ship July 6 and Alexander said the aerial attack would incapacitate her for a Telling of the raid on the Riche

ieu, Alexander said: "On July 7, the flag officer enrusted with these operations sent one of his captains ahead in a sloop n order to present the terms in per-

"On arrival, this ship was informed by French authorities that they would be fired on if she approached close to the port and it was only after an interval that the French consented to receive this communication by signal."

Aerial reconnaissance after the attack established that the Richelieu was listing to port, down by the

Butter sponge cake 15c with sorted icings. Dilley's Bakery, South Cuyler.—Adv.

While the motorboat still was in the harbor, Alexander related,

crew succeeded in getting one engine running just as they were discovered. The boat was pursued but managed to escape by crossing har-bor defense nets which fouled the

her engines broke down and she

propeller of its pursuer, he said. Commons roared with laughter. Paying tribute to the bravery of the motorboat crew, the admiralty hief said it was obvious that all aboard ran the risk of blowing

The main attack was entrusted to the fleet air arm later, he said, and a number of aerial torpedoes hit the Richelieu. He said the crew of the motorboat, still in the harbor, witnessed

themselves up.

the attack and reported seeing smoke pour from the great battleship after five exp Despite heavy anti-aircraft fire.

he reported, all the British planes returned safely. The Jean Bart, sistership of the Richelieu, remains, but she will not complete enough to be commissioned for action for some

nonths to come, Alexander said. ROME, July 9. (AP)-An Italian-German agreement for a three-fold attack on Britain was reported today by Virginio Gayda.

usually authoritative Fascist editor. The axis partners, Gayda said, are letermined

1. To blockade the British Isles. 2. To break Britain's empire con-3 To defeat her "at home, in imperial territories" and at sea. Each axis power has definitely assigned tasks for these goals. Gayda, editor of Il Giornale d'

Italia, said. Italy's job, he declared, is to strike at the British at four places on land and harass British shipping in the Atlantic, Mediterranean, Red Sea and Indian ocean and, above all, immobilize a large part of Britain's seapower in the Mediterranean On land, Gayda said, Italy is as-

yrenaica, in Libya, at the British-See BRITISH, Page 3

signed to strike at Egypt from

1 Saw . . .

Postmaster C. H. Walker reading card post-marked Denton that aid. "please forward all my mail to this address." But no addr name of any kind was given.

Getting Down

to Brass Tacks Dillard university in Loui requires a course in home-mak ing before graduation. young men and women home planning, selection of foor and clothing and care of ch To the curriculum might be added a course in buying the classified columns it is no trouble at all to bu from the Pampa News want ads. People state what they have, and you can bet that it will be at a very reasonable price. Regular users of the Pampa News classified columns find they are money ahead by using the classified ads. It will you, too, to use the w

Couple To Be At Home In Pampa Following Trip

Sears of Whitewright and Clifford Braly II of Pampa was solemnized ening at 8 o'clock in the home of

the bride's mother, Mrs. T. E. Sears, of Whitewright.
The Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Pampa, officiated as the vows were exchanged before an improvised al of palms and ferns which was outlined with tall baskets of gladioli and white cathedral tapers. Nuptial music played preceding service by Mrs. Jack Hannah of erman included "Thank God for a Garden" (Teresa Del Reigo), and "Because" (d' Hardelot). The pro-cessional was the "Bridal Chorus" om Lohengrin by Wagner, During the ceremony Mrs. Hannah played "Evening Star" (Wagner) and "My Heart at Thy Sweet " (Saint Saens).

Bride Given By Brother The bride, who was given by her Thomas Sears, wore a atin fashioned with puffed sleeves, square neckline, long fitted bodice and full skirt which flared into a bridal illusion fell from a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of orchids and lillies of

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Martha Sears, whose gown was of ice blue lace. She wore a small hat with a maline veil and carried an arm bouquet of yellow and pink gladioli. Tom Braly of Pampa, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The candles were lighted by C. B Mrs. Sears, mother of the bride, with an orchid corsage, was attend-Mabelle Braly of Pampa er of the bridegroom, who wore mother of the pridegroom, black chiffon with an orchid corvas attended by C. B. Bryant,

After the ceremony a reception was held for the families and a the bride, of Whitesboro group of friends. The entire recepon suite was decorated in bouquats dining room were vases of gladioli of pink rosebuds and gladicli. The made cloth of cut work linen, cenwere four lighted tapers in minia-Mrs. Murry sweetheart rosebuds. Bryant and Mrs. C. B. Bryant, Jr.,



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POPULAR SUMMER BRIDE



was Miss Madge Sears of Whitewright before her marriage last Friday night at 8 o'clock in the home of her mother, Mrs. T. E.

the wedding reception, the couple left on a short wedding trip after which they will be at home here, where Mr. Braly is district

Sponsored By Fine

Arts Club Members

PANHANDLE, July 9-Fifty guests

Mrs C E McCray Mrs L W Bus

dent. The objects of the tour are to

the home of Mrs. Coe Cleek. Trees

lawn and escorted them to the tables

coffee from a table centered with a

As the guests left the Cleek home,

the three-tiered wedding cake encircled in sweetheart roses was served by Mrs. Robert Jones of Celina Anderson, Whitesboro; Mrs. John and Mrs. E. C. Anderson, aunt of H. Madonne, Bern, Switzerland; the bride, of Whitesboro

On the buffet and mantel in the Clifton Emerson, Dallas; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hannah, Sherman.

The Annual Garden Tour flanked with white candles. chandelier was draped with white tulle with a shower of orange blos-Bern, Switzerland, and Mrs. Floyd book. Assisting in receiving and ided over the punch bowl, and Mrs. Joe Dyer of Sherman, Mrs. John Hoard, Misses Tommie Carruth and Virginia Carruth of Den-Sherman, and Mrs. Jay Payne of

be at home in Pampa. For traveling the bride chose a brown enpowder blue. Her accessories were

Mis. Bralv. daughter of Mrs. T. E sears and the late T. E. Sears, of f the younger social group. She ege for Women at Denton where he was a major in public school music and at the present time is tiee. She taught one term in the hool system at Denison and for ler greeted the guests on the front the past several years has been a

or High school in Pampa. Mr. Braly, son of Mrs. Mabelle bouquet of garden flowers. Braly and the late Judge Clifford Braly, has resided in Pampa for the each car was presented with a pro- WMS Circles Have Braly, has resided in Pampa for the each car was presented with a past 12 years. He attended Texas gram showing the iteneary of the Industrial Meetings Michigan and was graduated from is a member of the Sigma Alpha the poppy bed where the seed pods meetings. Epsilon fraternity. He was engaged in private law practice here bewith friends.

and Mrs. Walter E. Rogers, Arthur las; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simon, Worth; Reagan Sayers, Ft. Worth; Mrs. J. L. Dyer, Sherman Alice Langford, Sherman; Misses Mary Louise and Alice Langand Mrs. ford, Sherman; Mr. George Thompson, Sherman; Mrs. Persis Terhune, Denton; Miss Tommie Catruth and Miss Virginia Carruth, Denton; Mr. and Mrs. R.

Last Times Today

Four circles of Woman's Missionary so-ciety of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Lottie, Moon, Mrs. J. L. Barnard; Mary Martha, Mrs. Ada NcCase, 161 North Warren street; Lillie Hundley, Mrs. A. E. McMinn, 308 North Nadia street; and Lydia, Mrs. E. A. Baldwin, 1001 West Ripley street. Clara Hill class of First Methodist church will have a picnic in the city park at, 6

Wayside Home Demonstration club will group eet with Mrs. Claude Mosley at 2:30 Week.

nostess.

Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30 clock in the city club rooms.

A regular meeting of Viernes club will registered for the annual garden be held.

B. G. K. club will have a picnic at Lake McClellan for members and their dates. Friday morning from 9 to 11 o'clock.

and flowers best suited to our cli-

Calvary Baptist

The yard at the L. H. O'Neal home Michigan and was graduated from the University of Texas where he received his B. A. and Law degrees. Interest is kept alive by the scrap where the university of special interest was Monday afternoon for industrial book which this 4-H girl keeps in the strain good sports and arguer and the university of the scrap where the scrap wher

ed in private law practice here be-fore becoming district attorney for The rock garden at the O. York Carberry, the afternoon was spent of interest to 4-H work.

Circle in the home of Mrs. J. H. and girls and numerous other things of interest to 4-H work.

The rock garden at the O. York

Out-of-town guests included: the tic rock setting gives one the feeling lough, U. S. Sapp, J. H. Tucker, C. Rev. and Mrs. Robert Boshen, Mr. of being really close to nature. C. Teague, Addie Buzbee, and the At the Carroll Purvines garden hostess.

Teed. John Osborne, R. F. Gordon, all of Pampa; Angus Wynne, Dalashaded vista. There is also a rest-circle was conducted in the home ful homeliness created by outdoor of Mrs. H. W. Burnett.

swings and hammocks in a setting The unusual in the Purvines garden the new lawn is due Miss Bernice was an old rustic stump bird bath bordered with colorful blooming peagent, her co-workers, and Judge Jackson, Fred Reiner, and T. S. Mrs. Jack Atkins has the genius Delliss, who have worked faithfully

of the beauty spots of Panhandle. spired interest among garden lovers and more people are becoming inthis spring when the ground was terested each year.

DANCE AT LAKE McCLELLAN WEDNESDAY NITE

JULY 10th TO THE MUSIC OF "SONS of the WEST" Admission-40c Person

DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NITE



Sub Deb Club Plans Benefit Dance And Elects New Officers Monday

Mrs. Allen Evans was chosen as the sponsor of the organization and officers named were: Miss Dorothy Miskimins, president; Miss Har-Young riett Price, vice-president; Miss Betty McAfee, secretary; Miss Vera Brunow, treasurer; and Miss Betty

The invitation benefit dance is

ments for the event are invitation, Harriett Price, chairman, Bethave a regular mechan's Missionary so-will have a meeting at 2:30 o'clock, rel Scouts of troop five are to meet at man, Betty Plank, Harriett Price, man, Betty Plank, Harriett Price, Baptist Woman's Missionary so- ty McAfee, and Dorothy Miskimins; the afternoon to evening. On July 18 Miss Brunow will be hostess to

the group at 7 o'clock. Refreshments were served by the Jerry Smith, Dorothy Miskimins, Frankie Foster, Harriett Price, Bety Plank, Jeanne Knox, Faye Red-

McCullough WMS Members Meet For Visitation

Members of McCullough Memorial Woman's Missionary society met where she attended the Kiwanis in the home of Mrs. Kit Autry for international convention. Mrs. Robvisitation Monday afternoon.

program the last of July with the Rev. H. H. Bratcher as leader. The group voted to have no meeting next

Refreshments were served to Mmes. C. T. Nicholson, H. H. Brat- Knox, who was in charge, opened cher, C. R. Vernon, Mary Davenport, Edna Andrews, Chester Williams, Jerry Nelson, V. M. Osborne,

At Short Course

Good sportmanship, fair play, manners, leadership, cooperation, and a willingness to work gave Ben-Club the privilege of representing her club at the annual 4-H Short course at College Station, sponsored course by Mrs. A. G. Averitt and Mrs. Davis. The afternoon study closed with a privilege Station, sponsored course by Mrs. A. G. Averitt and Mrs. Davis. The afternoon study closed with a course at College Station, sponsored course by Mrs. A. G. Averitt and Mrs. Davis.

Working on the 4-H program and

Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue at the same time, helping the famurch of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

A weekly meeting of B.G.K. club will held at 7:30 o'clock.

Make secured 25 chickens and by at the same time, helping the fam- Short Course To nie Mae secured 25 chickens and by Be Attended By Amusu Bridge club will be entertained. Careful tending, has raised 24 of Catholic Youth Association will meet at Amusu Bridge club will be entertained. Careful tending, has raised 24 of Catholic Youth Association will meet at o'clock in the parochial school hall.

A meeting of Tuesday Bridge club will fifty feet of garden planted with Loujuana Roberts, age 12, reportseven varities.

> to her room. and so glad that the girls decided to 4-H Short Course sponsored by A. each make one." Bennie Mae said. and M. college, July 8 and 9.

> Her dress placed third in the pudg- Loujuana has worked industriousing of all the dresses at the county ly on her 4-H club program this encampment in June. encampment in June. Interest is kept alive by the scrap improving the floors of her bed-

> which are grooming suggestions, ship and good manners at all times, poems, paper clippings of 4-H boys keeping herself clean by bathing

Human Heritage Studied By Seven Circles Monday

when the study of "Human Heritage" was taken from the book, Robert Lowery in "Four Sons." "Great Adventure." Nine members of circle one were entertained by Mrs. H. Price Dozier. The meeting opened with the song,

"O Worship the King." Mrs. J. E. Kirchman was in charge of the business session, Mrs. Dozier gave Purviance, the meditation. The lesson was presented by Mrs. Roger McConnell, Mrs. Maude Hall, and Mrs. A. A. Kelley. The meeting closed with the group singing

America.' Circle two met at the home of Mrs. Art Hurst with Mrs. J. M. Kidwell as co-hostess. Thirteen members and one guest, Miss Bonnie Nell McBee, were present. Fol-lowing a piano solo by Miss Mc-Bee, Mrs. Horace McBee gave the meditation. The lesson was presented in three parts by Mrs. Harry Hoyler Sr. Mrs. Sherman White and Mrs. A. F. Johnson. The after noon study closed with a prayer by

Mrs. Tom Cook. Mrs. John Skelly was hostess to hostess to Misses Jeanne Lively, eight members and one visitor of circle three. Mrs. Dan Leitch gave the devotional and the meditation. Mrs. Luther Pierson was in charge and presented the lesson, closing the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. V. E. Ward entertained

circle four's 15 members and two visitors. The meeting opened with the group singing "I Need Thee Every Hour," followed with a prayer by Mrs. H. B. Carson, Mrs. R. W. Lane gave a talk on the "International Situation," and discussed high points of her recent visit in Minneapolis, Minnesota, ert Elkins conducted the business session followed with a poem given by Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar. Mrs. J. E. Ward gave the meditation and the lesson was in two parts presented by Mrs. L. A. Barber and

Mrs. F. W. Shotwell. Circle five had Mrs. George Walstad, Sr., as hostess. Mrs. J. M. the meeting with the song, "More Love to Thee." Mrs. H. O. Roberts and Mrs. Annie Moore gave the lesson. Ten members and one guest were present. Mrs. John Hodge closed the meeting by singing "O

Worship the King." Circle six met at the home of Mrs. J. B. White with nine members and one visitor, Mrs. H. P. Snyder, present. Mrs. H. J. Davis. group singing "O Worship the King." The lesson was given by

Jo Skaggs of Y.W.A. of First Baptist ganized at the beginning of the church will meet.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at year; however, this is her fourth until 9:30 o'clock and urged that

As bedroom demonstrator she has ed as the one having done outimproved her storage and up to date standing work in her club during has added two other useful articles the year and will represent her club, and with two other girls, also "I am very proud of my uniform will represent Gray county at the

PAMPA THEATERS

Last times today: Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Ann Rutherford and Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy Meets a Debutante." Wednesday and Thursday: "Love, Honor, and Oh Baby," with Johnny Downs; cartoon and comedy. Friday and Saturday: Don Ame-

Last times today: Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "Gaucho Serenade," Popeye cartoon, novely and news. Wednesday and Thursday: Char-lie Rugles in "Opened by Mistake.

che, Alan Curtis, George Ernest

Friday and Saturday: Cesar Romero and Mary Beth Hughes in "Lucky Cisco Kid." STATE

jorie Weaver in "The Cisco Kid and the Lady." Wednesday and Thursday: Mickey Rooney, George Bancroft and Fay Bainter in "Young Tom Edi-Friday and Saturday: Bob Steele in "Wild Horse Valley," State unit show with Lew Lahr comedy, car-

Last times today: "Son of the Navy," with James Dunn, Jean Ray Parker, Martin Spellman, Whitley western short. Latest news Wednesday and Thursday Doodle Kicks Off," with Joe Penner. Selected short subjects. Friday and Saturday: "Pals of the Silver Sage," with Tex Ritter.

Cartoon, serial and news

Necklace Of Small Vases Designed To Keep Posies Fresh DALLAS, July 9-(A)-A necklac of small vases which can be filled with water to keep flowers fresh

all evening is being exhibited at the Texas state florists convention the stems of the blossoms in a floral necklace or wristlet, demonstrates R. L. Cason of Corsicana, Texas teacher of the school of design at

the convention. prevents the water from spilling. **Gribble Carries** Campaign To Pampa

Luther Gribble, Wellington attorney and candidate for state representative from Collingsworth. Donley, Gray, and Wheeler counties, carried his personal contact

Mr. Gribble is not conducting a speech-making campaign, he stated "I don't believe in speeches," he and meet the folks face to face.

50th Anniversary Of Pair Observed

At Recent Dinner The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Anderson, which is July 10, was celebrated at a surprise dinner given Sunday by the 10 children, 16 of 24 grandchildren, one of two great grandchildren, and friends at the home of

Flowers, gifts, and telegrams were received during the day from many friends of the couple, who have made their home in Pampa since 1918. Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bell of Crowell, long-time friends of the couple and teacher of the older children in the family, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Key and daughter, Doris, of Mobeetie, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Simms and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson and Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mitch-ell and daughters, Alma Beth and Carroll of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Lynnus Anderson and children Harold and Jean, of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson and Benevis of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Lunsford and Jerry and Jimmy of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Anderson of Pampa, Orville Key of Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simms and daughter, Willetta, of Mobeetie, Misses Kate and Blanch Anderson of Pampa.

Male bumblebees do not survive the rigors of the winter months.

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her club at the annual 4-H Short Course at College Station, sponsored by A. and M. college. Bennie Mae has served as president of her club since it was ordent of her club since it was orden

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MARTIN SPELLMAN Ray Whitley Short and News Wednesday and Thursday MR. DOODLE KICKS OFF" with JOE PENNER

day afternoon in the home of Miss Tris Williams to elect a new spon-Iris Williams to elect a new spon-sor and officers and to complete plans for the charity dance to be met in circles Monday afternoon given to benefit the local Red Cross

Loyal Women's class of First Christian thurch will meet at 2:30, o'clock in the Plank, reporter. O'come of Mrs. C. W. Lawrence, 421 North Gray street, with Mrs. R. E. McVay as co-

Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Ladies' Bible class of Central Church Christ will meet at 3 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of Harrah hapel Methodist church will meet at 2 clock.

Committees in charge of arrange-

Girl Scouts of troop five are to meet at orclock in the little house.

Harrah Chapel Woman's-Missionary so-tely will meet at 1:30 o'clock.

Ladies' Golf Association will begin playing golf at 9 o'clock and bridge at 1:30 o'clock. Lunch will be served at 12:30 o'clock chape the meetings from

reas class of Central Baptist church the social hour.
meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

program.
Top O' Texas Spelling Bee Club will
O. G., Smith, O. J. Foster, and the cet in the home of Mrs. G. H. Coving-hostess.

Phi sorority will be held at 7:30 perience and to determine the va-

shrubs, and blooming flowers lent charm to the sheltered garden which formed the outdoor setting for the tables. The outdoor fire place was C the center of attraction in the homelike setting, which was colorful with swings, pillows and upholstered Mrs Cleek and Mrs George Kist-

where Mrs. C. E. McCray poured o'clock at the

fore becoming district attorney for Arms Meeler. Roberts, and Lipscomb counties in 1938.

Out-cf-town Guests

The fore garden at the Counties in quilting.

The realistic waterfall which flows to the enlarged lily pond in it's rusto the enlarged lily pond in it's rusto the enlarged lily pond in it's rus-

of large shade trees, a green velvety plowed up and an underground lawn, old-fashioned window boxes, watering system installed, shows reand a profusion of blooming flowers. markable progress. Much credit for

transforming a bare yard in one on the court house grounds. pring into a well-kept, attractive Many adjacent gardens were adwn bordered with neat flower beds. mired and enjoyed; however, only a The tour ended at 11 o'clock on limited number were visited. he court house lawn, which is one The annual garden tour has in-

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U. S. Attorney Would Indict German Agent

mer says he has "plenty of new mer guests of Mr. and Mr. material" to place before the fed-Hallman Sunday evening. eral grand jury tomorrow in seeking the indictment of Dr. Herbert nigmt, "Sons of Hoehne. 29, held on a charge of Adm. 40c.—Adv. failing to register as a German

Palmer indicated he is asking the advice of his superiors in Washing- latives ton on whether to take action against German Consul General ritz Wiedemann and Chancellor Herman Loeper of the San Fran-

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In holding Hoehne for grand jury rado. missioner David Head said that upon the evidence as offered before me" he would issue warrants charging the consular officials with Colorado conspiracy, if Palmer filed a com-

laint against them. The government submitted a let-r of introduction for Hoehne, signed by Loeper, saying that he 'is traveling from San Francisco to Buenos Aires, Argentine, by air-plane, taking along three small packages containing diplomatic mail from the foreign office in Berlin, Germany, to the German lega-tions in Mexico, Panama and

Read said that "when the Gersular officer at San Franman consular officer at San Fran-cisco delivered mail to Hoehne, not outside the regular diplomatic proedure and became an ordinary person subject to the law."

person, subject to the law."

Federal sources said later that Hoehne's presence in the Americas paralleled the arrival and arrest of Emil Wolff three days ago at Balboa, C. Z. They said Wolff managed to toss over the ship's. side a 50-pound trunk which was recovered and found to contain documents "in German Minia detailed plant for Section." lving detailed plans for 'action ezuela, Panama and other Latin American countries - particularly with reference to Dutch

Wiedemann, in San Francisco, at denied knowing Dr. Hoehne but later said the latter paid him a courtesy visit after arriving from Germany June 16 via Yokohama.

This consulate had several letters and three small packages Ray Dudley, Pampa policeman. estined for German consulates in Latin America, which we asked Hoehne to deliver for us," said

We have been following this procedure for several months x x. "It was not my knowledge when

Fund Set Up For

Alanreed Highway Another step toward the conreed with the Pampa-Lefors-Mc-

in the lateral road fund account in President clubs. state treasury for the Alanreed road Application for a Works Projects administration project to build the

road was made 30 days ago through approval has not been obtained to the district and state offices but The 15-mile road is to be a hardsurfaced highway. WPA labor of the area and county road building

equipment are to be used on the Hurricanes spin counter-clock- In LeFors Wednesday wise in the northern hemisphere, and clockwise in the southern, be-

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Mainly About People Phone Items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at Military Action

Melvin Petty, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Petty of Borger, Miss Norma Joyce Howard, Miss Virginia Rob-LOS ANGELES, July 9. (AP)—

Joyce Howard, Miss Virginia erts, and Walter Haynes were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Tollwan Sunday evening. Dance at Lake McClellan Wed.

nigmt, "Sons of the West" playing. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ward have

eturned to Prewitt. New Mexico. after visiting with friends and re-latives here. They were accom-panied home by Mrs. Ward's sister, Miss Venora Anderson, who will re-main with them for the next month, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Darnell and family are vacationing in Colo-

W. M. Craven, city tax assessor, is confined to his home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. King and
daughter Betty are vacationing in

Mrs. M. D. Sharpe and son, Jack, of Shreveport, Louisiana, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C I McNaughton Mrs McNaugh ton is a daughter of Mrs. Sharpe Betty Jean Wilson was dismiss this morning from a local hospital where she underwent an emergency

Officers for 1940-41 will be elected and delegates chosen for the department convention to be held in Laredo, August 18-20, when Kerley-Crossman American Legion post holds its regular meeting at 8 o'clock

Thursday night at the Legion but Mr. and Mrs. William Wilder Decatur, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Wilder and daughter Julia The They arrived in Pampa Sunday. William and Henry L. are sons of

Dr. and Mrs. Wilder. Miss Mary Gartner, area superrisor, Texas department of public the Pacific." velfare, returned Monday from a hree-weeks vacation trip to Ohio, ported Japan's roving diplomat, Nao-

ittle Rock. Bond of \$1,500 was set in the Young yesterday for James Vannoy Paylor, charged in alleged connec- east. on July 2 to Sam Irwin. The check. drawn on the First National bank, was made payable to the Bell Auto parts and was signed "Frank Bowell" The complaint was signed by

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Campaign headquarters Willkie Ch announced, will be established in program to some extent, and Derby either Chicago or New York. He added that an effort would be and programs. Friday evening, how-

with the Pampa-Lefors-Mchighway was taken by the make an effort "to organize iny commissioners at their regdependent Depocates" and the designed especially for boys is scheduled at that time. "Lights out" at ten o'clock.

Next morning comes county commissioners at their regdependent Democrats" behind his group meeting with the champions presidential candidacy.

Next morning comes another formular meeting Monday.

"convenient" to Martin, thus in-

continue to be compensated with a course. salary of \$25,000 a year and that his job would be "assisting Mr. varies from year to year. Some-Martin." varies from year to year. Some-times the boys go to a Scout camp. Martin, he said, "is the campaign manager in charge of the and an evening frolic. Other years

Douglass To Speak

Curtis Douglass, of Panhandle,

candidate for representative of the 122nd district, will speak in Le-Fors Wednesday night at 8:30 ing th Fors Wednesday night at 8:30 ing, the youthful contenders receive o'clock he said while visiting here final instructions and are issued the

dress citizens of LeFors and ter-ritory at the square. He will have

Boy Can't Jitterbug So Takes Poison

NEW ORLEANS, July 9 (AP)— Motorcycle Patrolman Alex Johnston said that when he found a 16 year old boy writhing in pain on a street corner today the boy explained:

"I went dancing with my girl She's a jitterbug and I couldn't jitterbug so I took poison. Charity hospital reported the boy's condition was improving.



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PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

Japs Threaten Jack Vaught of Kilgore is visiting with his cousin, Richard Saxe. Against Britain

don's reply to a request for reconsideration of the refusal.

They pointed to the removal o women and children from Hongkon with which Britain views the situ

Neutral diplomatic quarters, ex

pressing belief that Japan was no "bluffing," looked upon the Burmaroad affair as a test for Japan' entire program to assume and con sclidate control over European owned territories in Eastern Asia The Japanese war, navy and for conferences to discuss British re that this link between the Chines nationalist forces and the outsid world be cut off-as a means of end

anese war. Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita told British Ambassador Sir Rober Craigie the British reply was unsat-London to reconsider.

Japanese inspectors to supervise rail Stan 1 shipments through Indo-China into Stan

Ethel of Rockmart, Ga., are guests in declaring that "an understand-of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilder here. ing" with the United States and Soviet Russia preceded the British reply and newspapers repeated previous charges that the United States fleet is acting as Britain's "watchdog in

The press at the same time re- w tak Sato, in conferences with German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop had received indications Germany would back Japan in any Niag Hud Pow Unit Gas Sentucky, Detroit, Chicago, and tak Sato, in conferences with Gercourt of justice of the peace E. F. Germany would back Japan in any

DERBY

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ing field offices of the Derby, visit many of the home towns during the summer, and converge on Akron for

the big event. the huge hotel that is taken over from basement to roof to serve as with Willkie's sincerity," and expersed the belief that he would a matter of course. At that time

added that an effort would be made to have the headquarters ever, sees all the champions meet"convenient" to Marin thus in logether for the first time, to "convenient" to Martin, thus in-dicating that New York was the preferred city.

Discussing his own plans Willkie scheduled at that time "Lights out"

An order passed by the commission provides for the use of money now to the credit of Gray county ed organization of Wilkie-fored organization of Wilkie-for- After Juncheon, buses take the boys to the track itself, where each boy In defining Hamilton's new drives his own car down in a safety position, Willkie said that he would run, to acquaint him with The Saturday evening program

where they have an outdoor meal they have attended ball games, seen movies, or been honor guests at other events Special Race Garb

Race morning after breakfast, champs are encouraged to attend church or Sunday school, with buses waiting at their disposal. After luncheon, the boys don their silk racing jackets and repair to the At an official drivers' meetsafety helmets and goggles which Mr. Douglass said he would ad- are their souvenirs of the race it-

Prior to the race itself, the boys a public address system with him, are the highlight of a big parade, when they march the length of Derby Downs between packed grandstands and bleachers. Each boy carries a silk flag bearing the official Derby emblem and the name of the town he represents. Once these colorful preliminaries are over, comes the big event, and the thrills of the afternoon are just about

enough for any boy.

When the race is run and the winner has been acclaimed, all the drivers return to their hotel, where they change to their Derby street dress. Then buses whisk them to Akron's vast Armory for the Champions' Banquet, where prizes and awards are distributed.

Death Claims Former Pampan In Ardmore

Mrs. Bessle Thornton, 23, formars. Bessie Thornton, 23, former Pampa resident, died this
morning in Ardmore, Okla., friends
here were notified. She had been
in ill health for the past year.

Surviving Mrs. Thornton are
three sisters, Mrs. G. H. Anderson,
Mrs. A. N. Pagers and Miss Faus Mrs. A. N. Rogers and Miss Faye Johnson, and one brother, Arvil Johnson, all of Pampa. Funeral services will be ucted Wednesday afternoon

Market Briefs Heard On New

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KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY, July 9 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 1,500; top 6,65; good to choice 170-230 lbs 6.40-66; small lots 240-300 lbs 6.00-35; good to choice 140-150 lbs 5,65-6.15; sows 5,15-50.

Cattle 4,000; calves 1,000; choice medium weight steers held above 11.00; cood to choice lights and medium weight steers held above 11.00; good to choice lights and medium weight steers 16,10-60; steer and helfer yearlings downward from 10.25; medium and good cows 5.75-7.40; good to choice vealers mostly 8.00-8.00, selects 9.50-10.00.

Sheep 4,500; opening sales of yearlings steady; no spring lambs sold early; good to choice natives big 9.75-10.00; generally asking 10,00-25.

with Willkie's sincerity," and expressed the belief that he pressed the pressed that he receives his official street garb, a complete race driver's outifical Derby jersey and red, white, and blue Derby cap, which bears on it the number of the squad to which the champ is assigned. If he is named a squad leader—captain of a band of Derbyists from many direct that the republicans would be remeted that the republicans wo

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVE STOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, July 9 (AP) (U.
S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 1,500¢ calves 700;
load medium caked grass steers 8.75; odd
head steers and yearlings 8.50-9.50; load
medium fleshed steers on feeder account
7.50; few cows 5.25-6.50; vestler top 9,00.
Hogs salable 700: total 900; top 6.65;
good and choice 180-280 lbs 5,40-65; lighter
weights on down to 6.00-25; packing sows
4.75-5.25. 4.75-5.25 4.75-5.25. Sheep 800; spring lambs steady; top 9.60; bulk good and choice lots 9.09-60; medium and good sorts 8.00-9.00.

and good sorts 8.00-9.00,

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 9 (AP)—The wheat market was without definite trend today and prices moved over a range of 1½ cents. Final prices were at or near the day's extreme lows. Hedging pressure was light but sufficient to prevent the market from maintaining upturns and buying on the dips offset the hedging sales.

There was no important change in the moisture situation overnight. The official forecast promised only scattered showers in the domestic northwest, where heavy soaking rains were needed.

Wheat closed %-1 cent lower than yesterday's final prices, July 74%, Sept. 75%-4; Corn was ½ off to ¾ up; July 61, Sept. 58%; Oats ½ up to ½ lower, and Rye closed 1%-2½ higher.

High Low Close July 26%, Sept. 58%-1% Sept. 77 75%-1%

Sept. 77 754, 75%-1%

Dec. 78 76% 76%-1%

PAMPA WHEAT

Wheat dropped two cents a bushel locally today, elevators quoting 57 cents a bushe with cutting nearly over.

Plants Could Turn Out 50,000 Planes Year, Says Squire

DENVER, July 9 (A)-The American aviation industry has every-thing but the manpower needed to Arnold turn out the 50,000 planes a year asked by President Roosevelt, one of the aircraft officials attending the the second floor, broke into an of-National Aeronautic Association fice and escaped through a winconvention declared in an interview. "Our industry has at present suf-

Corp., said.
"To bring production up to the 50,000 level would necessitate a of trained workmen, although a present we have more than 10,000

at work. Dr. J. W. Studebaker, federal commissioner of education, told the association delegates that the industry can expect "thousands" of additional workers by the end of the summer from the vocational and engineering schools now conducting intensive 10-week training courses.



No 'Squawks' **Defense Taxes**

TOKYO, July 9 (P)—Informed out the benefit of a great deal of bulling out the benefit of a great deal of bullin

There has been no fevered pro-tests on the new taxes heard by Pampa retailers so far.

Drug stores have hiked the "special" of 15 cents a package on popular cigaret brands up to 18 cents, two for 35. Some brands are selling

for 20 cents a pack. . Those who "roll their own" are thankful that Texas has no state tax as in Tennessee, where even sacks of tobacco come within the scope of the new taxes. In the Volunteer state, this has meant an increase of one cent on the five and ten-cent sacks, making the new prices six and 11 cents. Beer is still obtainable at 10 cents a stein or 15 cents a bottle, although

\$1 more on 31-gallon lots. Increased cost of theater tickets, hiked three and four cents by new taxes where admission prices are more than 20 cents, hasn't checked the lines at the box office. At Road Runner park, most of

keg beer is costing the wholesale

the complaint on the tax comes from the ticket-takers, who are annoyed by the necessity of dealing in pennies occasioned by the four-cent

BRITISH

Egyptian Sudan from East Africa Italian action against Sollum: capture of Kassala, British fort in

Moyale, and bombardment of Aden and Perim were indications of Italian initiative along these lines, Gayda said.
The decision of French naval authorities to turn over the French

fleet at Alexandria leaves the British free to seek out the Italian navy in the Mediterranean for the ture engagement" promised by Prime Minister Winston Churchil It came at a time, too, when reported German movements hinted

at a Nazi attempt to wrest Britain's stronghold of Gibraltar ALEXANDRIA, July 9 (AP)-The following official statement was is-

sued by British authorities on the surrender of the French ships at Alexandria "In the Mediterranean fleet, the closest comradeship and goodwill have existed between the Allied forces conducting the war from

France must surrender, consulta-tions were held between the (Britcommander-in-chief (French) Admiral Godfroy at that time, in the hopes that be possible to continue the fight French Attempt To

Alexandria.

Scuttle Ship Fails NEW YORK, July 9 (AP)-Quick

action by British authorities was reported today to have thwarted efforts of the crew of the 30,000-ton French liner Pasteur to scuttle ment said. the vessel at anchor in Bedford basin near Halifax, N. S. Reliable sources said the French crew sought to sink the vessel last

army has on hand today 492 light Thursday night—the day following and medium tanks and combat cars the naval engagement off Mers El-Kebir. Algeria, in which British warships put out of action several warships put out of action several The army also has placed orders units of the French fleet to prevent for 552 light tanks to be purchased An armed party of Britishers was said to have forced their way on board the Pasteur just in time to GM Ouster Suit Set close sea cocks through which

gunfire. Eye-witnesses said that the following day the Pasteur was lying alongside a Halifax dock discharging the cargo of munitions with which she sailed from New York

Jail Breaker Caught By Wheeler Sheriff

Tom Green, one of two men who escaped from the Amarillo jail nday afternoon, was captured in Wheeler last night Sheriff Raymond Waters said today while in conversation by telephone with city

Arnold Hicks, still at large, and Green were trusties. They broke elevator, dropped it to dow, officers said. Green was serving time for rob-

ficient floor space, tools and fabricating equipment," Carl B. Squire, was in Jail on a shoplifting charge, vice president of Lockheed Aircraft officers said.





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favor with the general public. A fair mark of its standing was the fact that the members of parliament were a constant source of jokes for the "music-halls, because the representatives inactive.

Then came the Hitlerian earthquake. The people, and many of House of Orleans—hopes for re-their political leaders, are totally storation of the throne in the virtheir political leaders, are totally storation of the throne in the vircushed and heart-broken. They lay their plight to the inefficiency of the reported forming in the the government in preparing to tain is reported forming in the meet the Germans.

Now the people are ready to try a Fascist dictatorship to see if it day said the bearded Duke of won't prove more efficient and pull throne and his voung heir the

on the French warships, the de-struction of numerous vessels and "Chief of State" under a new conthe killing of many sons of France.
We can do no better than note
the comment made yesterday by
General Charles de Gaulle, head of

Chief of State under a liew control to establish voting boxes at Baker, Woodrow Wilson, and Horace Mann
schools for holding the Democratic
primary July 27.

to prevent their falling into Ger- Maxime Weygand, man hands. If de Gaulle, who is wholeheartedly with the British in making war for Minister Adrien Marquet. against the Nazis, regards this as "particularly cruel episode," it's

a "particularly cruel episode," it's easy to see how the French people as a whole look on it. Again, fifty-two percent of the French population are farmers. Their ancestors were farmers, per-haps on the same land. They love the earth, and couldn't have under-stood if their government had fled the soil of France, to England or to the colonies, and tried to con-duct the war from there as some

suggested. This feeling goes far toward ex-plaining why the Petain govern-ment felt it best to surrender, rather than try to carry on from some

NAVAL FIGHT

eight days-a record bettering fig-

ures for any month since the war German air raiders stabbed at Britain all day Monday and on in-to this morning. The British said eight Nazi and three British planes were destroyed in the fighting. German radio stations at Berlin. Stuttgart, Cologne, Bremen, Ham-

burg and Frankfort shut down early today, indicating raiders were in the vicinity.

The Germans said nine civilians who failed to go to shelters were killed yesterday by a British raid on Sleidricht, the Netherlands.

More Light Tanks Will Be Purchased

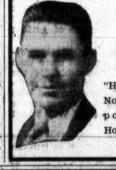
WASHINGTON, July 9-(AP)-A projected purchase of 629 light tanks, which would give the army a total of nearly 1,700 light and medium tanks for its new armored corps and other mechanized units, was disclosed today at the war de-

Rock Island, Ill., but the proposals have not yet been received here Among the 629 tanks will be the first purchased with funds from the multi-billion-dollar defense program for the 1941 fiscal year.

constructed within the past four with 1940 funds.

AUSTIN, July 9-(A)-Trial of water already was pouring into the the state's ouster suit against Genholds. There was scuffling, but no eral Motors Sales corporation has been set for Friday in district court

> Attorney General Gerald C. Mann has asked cancellation of the corporation's permit to do business in Texas because the company refused to allow inspection of its books as provided by Texas statutes.



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Orleans Seeks Restoration Of French Throne

BERN, Switzerland, July Prance's forgotten family—the tual totalitarian dictatorship which new French state.

Reports reaching Switzerland tothrone, and his young heir, the

friendship: There are of course two of the German-vanquished French is believed, will last longer French views of the British attack government, have said the 84-year-ground.

the French national committee in London. He characterized the British action as a "particularly cruel episode," but added that "it is betcer" that the ships were destroyed triumvirate composed of General commander-in-chief: former Premier Pierre Laval and Former La-

Resignation of President Albert Lebrun was forecast. Recently it was reported a strong group of Royalists had installed

selves high in the councils of the Petain government. The king pin of their bloc was said to be General Weygand, long would furnish a bus with the regarded in army and political quarters as having Royalist sym-

Italian Navy Wants

Glory, Aver British LONDON, July 9 (AP)-British sources asserted today that a desire of the Italian navy to achieve "glory" comparable to that gained by Italy's army and air force in

Ethiopia and Spain was a factor in Italian entrance into war. They said the navy had shown definitely "pro-war" attitude for

ome time. These sources said they believed Italy would be unable "at present" replace submarines at the rate the British are sinking them. They estimated 60 per cent of all Italian naval personnel had been

These sources said the new 35,000-ton battleships Vittorio Veneto and Littorio "probably" had completed their trials, but suggested that Italy might "prefer to keep them out of action in the mmediate future.

conscripted.

The same sources estimated Italy's battleship strength at five ships, including the Vittorio Veneto, the Littorio and three 27,000-ton vessels which have been recon-

Fence Will Be **Built Around School Campus**

fence along the east and south sides of the Central high school campus was authorized at a meeting of the school board yesterday afternoon in the time, the board authorizing Roy McMillen, business manager, George Hancock, caretaker at Harvester field, and Joe Shelton, supervisor of bus drivers, to tabulate the bids

I will predict, however, that no dictatorship will live long in France. "Liberte" is bred in the bones of "Liberte" is bred in the bones of near Larache, Spanish Morocco.

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tee was given permission to estab-lish voting boxes at Baker, Wood-

primary July 27. A representative of the Johnson Heat Control company was present and demonstrated a heat control system recommended for school buildings. Price was \$5,280, installec The board took no action but

asked that full particulars regarding the system be subm A contract with Hopkins school whereby that school would pay \$7 a month tuition for all resident students attending Pampa high school was signed. The contract also sta-

would furnish a bus with the pa school appointing the hus driver Would Melt Lampposts LONDON, July 9 (A)—Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard suggested today converting Britain's

lampposts into guns to ease "a shortage of steel in arms factorie The stirring of a new drink with



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The Homeless Ones

There have been wars before. There has been devastation, and slaughter, and burning. There is nothing new in that, especially to Europe, which has treated itself to one of these self-made holocausts every few years for centuries.

But never before has Europe seen the wholesale expulsion from their humble homes of literally millions of people. Never before has a whole continent swarmed with a homeless, hopeless throng of millions who have not only been driven from what homes they had, but who have literally no place to go.

Many of these, of course, will soon be able to return to what were once their homes. To the shattered house, the scarred acres, the broken orchard, they can return again, and blindly take up the task of rebuilding.

But others are not so fortunate, if anything of good fortune can be seen in such a picture. Literally scores | individuals of thousands of the refugees in France are men and women driven from Germany to seek refuge in Austria, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, the Netherlands, and France. Many are Jews, and many more are simply people who fell afoul of the secret police.

Driven from one country to another, always only a single breathless step ahead of the onrushing Nazis, these people are now without passports or credentials. They can do little now but to await in terror the arrival of secret police agents who will ferret them out among the refugees and exact some summary penalty for "offenses" committed perhaps years before in another country.

From the Urals to the Atlantic, Europe presents a picture of organized horror that one would have to go back to the Thirty Years' War or to the invasions of Genghis Khan to match.

Whatever can yet be done by the United States and by other countries yet free to relieve the distress and offer new hope should be done. We can send money and food. We can cut the red tape binding present immigration quotas and procedure, and perhaps raise those quotas temporarily. We can offer A TAX OR A FINE ON LEADERSHIP asylum to innocent children threatened with death from the sky.

Surely we must have a better answer to these things than Cain's churlish and evasive "Am I my brother's keeper?"

In France alone, there are estimated to be 4,000,000 homeless ones. They fled across the frontiers from the Netherlands and Belgium and the broken lines of Sedan and the Somme

Rumania now adds her quota to the increasing hords of fugitives. How many fugitives from Franco's Spain, given sanctuary in France, will now be shipped back to face firing-squads?

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, July 9-America's one great military secret—the famous airplane bomb sight—edged its way into the row over confirmation of Henry L. Stimson and Frank Knox as secretaries of war and

One reason for the bitter-end determination of some senators to prevent Stimson's confirmation has been belief that Secretary Woodring's removal from the War Department was precipitated by a show-down scrap over the proposition that the bomb sight be turned over to England.

Woodring himself has taken no part in the fight, and the understanding is that his letter of resignation -which those who sought to block confirmation are trying to get into the record-makes no mention of the bomb sight. Neverthless, the charge is privately being made that the administration did attempt to give the bomb sight to the British and that it was Woodring's refusal to yield which brought the request for his resignation.

The Military Affairs Committee, which handled the Stimson appointment, is on the whole a pro-Roosevelt committee, and the Naval Affairs Committee, which considered Knox's case, is pretty largely anti-

MICHIGAN POLITICAL EXPOSE DUE

Keep an eye on Michigan as the likely spot for a new crooked-politics scandal to explode. A federal grand jury is investigating things there, and is likely to be evening to honor the memory of Floyd B. Olson at it until the end of the summer, and the general understanding here is that a mess fully as bad as the of aid to the allies with the purpose of getting one dug up last year in Louisiana is due to be un- America into the war. covered.

Several angles are involved, but it is believed that the liquor racket will provide the biggest headlines. One distillery is alleged to have paid out close to half a million dollars in "commissions" last year. So far, no of the Farmer-Labor party, and its partner in the income tax cases have popped up, all hands having been tolerably careful about listing their gains for Uncle Sam's tax collectors.

Before the federal investigation got started, a state investigation in Detroit indicted 151 persons, including Farmer-Laborites allowed themselves Monday. ex-Mayor Richard W. Reading, on charges of a graft conspiracy in connection with policy games.

BRAIN TRUST OUT OF DEFENSE PICTURE

Up to this writing, the star members of the New Deal's brain trust have not drawn cards in the administration's defense program—except for the part Harry Hopkins is playing as secretary of commerce.

Tommy Corcoran, most famous of all brain trusters, is very much out in the cold. Furthermore, the National Resources Planning Board-headed by Frederick Delano, and including such persons as Gardiner Means and Charles W. Eliot-has not been given anything to do. So far, at least, the "inner circle" New

Dealers have been pretty much out of the picture. About a month ago, this column told of a Cuban scientist who was then in Washington warning the be in control of Cuba. This man has since returned nistration that unless the U.S. pushes a broad to Cuba. In a letter just received he says: program of new world defense and economic collabo-

Common Ground By B. C.

This column contends there can be no satisfactory progress until we measure the shares of each man b common yardstick of the God-given equal right to create and enjoy anything anyone else has a right

OUR GREATEST MORAL LAW-

The greatest moral law ever comprehended by the mind of man is the law of equal freedom Unless people comprehend this law, there can be no democracy, little justice and no growing civilization. It seems to me to be the first and governing law of all human relations. It is meaningless to talk about loving one's neighbor as one's self, unless one first recognizes that each and every person should have equal freedom.

When Jesus was asked which is the first commandment of all, He answered: "And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength: this is the first commandment."

It seems to me that a rational interpretation of the meaning of "Lord" or "God" in this commandment, or law, as Jesus used these terms, if we are to interpret them in a moral sense as distinguished from God being synonymous with nature, should lead us to conclude that the law of equal freedom is in substance what Jesus meant.

"Love" in this case means the right attitude of mind. That is an attitude of respect and consideration for every other human being.

If we do not recognize this to be what Jesus meant in his command to "love God," as being complimentary and a part of the Golden Rule or "Love thy neighbor as thyself," then we have a very incomplete guide or law of human relations. When only the Golden Rule is used as a guide, without the first commandment, there are as many ideas of right and wrong as there are Do Not Love Self Enough to Be Guide

And if man does not love himself sufficiently to develop his personality and character by discipline and work and by refraining from overeating, or over-drinking, or over-indulgence of any kind, and is not even sincere and honest with himself, he, thus, cannot love himself very much

and so cannot love his neighbor very much. But, when these two laws are taken together and are complimentary to each other, then we have a guide, a common ground, a united purpose, an eternal principle, that certainly was what Jesus intended to mean when he gave these two commandments, or laws, or principles.

Often we hear people using the second commandment of "Love thy neighbor", as a complete guide, but it needs in addition to this the commandment "love God" i. e., respect the law of equal freedom in order to have a complete rule or infallible law of life that will result in making possible the greatest aggregate amount of happi-* * *

The President proposes what he calls an excess profit tax. There isn't such a thing as an excess profit. What he calls an excess profit tax, is a tax on leadership and management.

Capital can be had for 3 or 4 per cent. Any profit that is made above that is due to management. Ownership, in the final analysis, is nothing but management. Thus, for the government to take away the management of the efficient by what it foolishly calls an excess profit tax is, in reality, to take whatever they take by taxation out of the hands of good management and put it into the hands of the inefficient, scheming politicians.

There is just as much sense in retarding the growth and development of efficient leadership in industry as there would be in selecting the best helped a lot of people who needed milch cows and killing them for beef. In the it He got a few parts, but not good long run, the community suffers.

There is no such thing as an excess profit when a man follows the competitive system and makes his profit without misrepresentation.

The trouble is the public does not realize that this kind of a tax reacts against the worker because it stops the accumulation of capital-tools -in the hands of the most efficient who can pay the most wages. Thus, any tax that retards the bald-headed man.' growth of efficient management compels workers to receive lower wages or pay higher prices for their product, which is the same thing, than they would be obliged to if they did not discriminate by taking the tools out of the hands of the most but Tannen didn't mind that eithefficient managers. No nation ever lasted long er. that followed this policy. It is an ochlocratic form of government. It does not recognize the universal law of inequality laid down by the great Italian philosopher, Pareto.

It is simply another way of making us so poor and inefficient that some Hitler who does not do this to such an extent can lick us if we ever get into a fight.

The Nation's Press

RADICALS AND THE WAR

(St. Paul Dispatch)

Minnesota Farmer-Laborites who met Monday heard speeches the central theme of which was that the bankers of Wall street are backing the giving

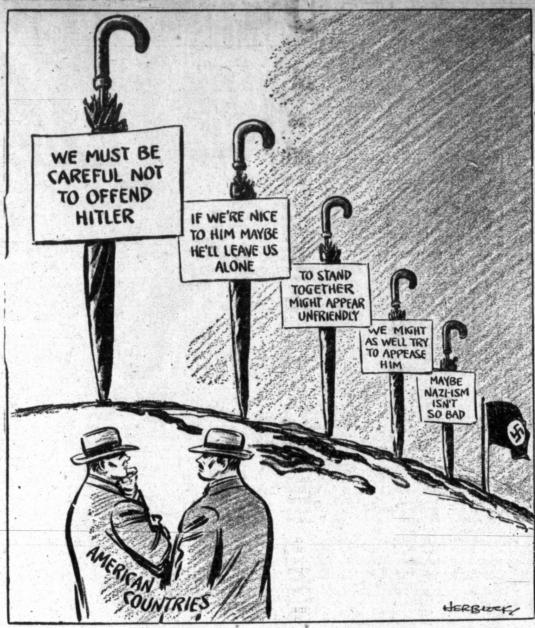
This is typical radical speechifying, but it overlooks the fact that the one person who more than any other in this country is responsible for the policy of giving aid to the allies is President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the acclaimed champion and hero seven year war against the bankers of Wall street and elsewhere.

Modern war makes every one poor. This is the least of its horrors, but it does reduce to rubbish such superficial political shouting as some of the they wish to make a contribution to American peace they should go deeper into realities. Are they attempting to argue that President Roosevelt is trying to enrich big business and big bankers?

As a matter of fact, with France on the verge of surrender, the danger of our seeing American doughboys on the battlefields of Europe is reduced to practically nothing. The land phase of this war is about to end, unless Russia takes it up in eastern Europe, in which case some of our radicals would become the loudest demanders for our going in When France has surrendered the war will become one of sea and air fighting against Great Britain; and what Engiand will need to come through will be airplanes and ships. President Roosevelt is committed to giving them such aid to the full extent of our ability. Farmer-Laborites have a right to oppose it, but they should register their complaint at the right window.

"The fifth column problem here is worse than m, Nazi-Fascist fifth columnists will presently was thinking when I was in Washington."

UMBRELLA ROAD



Around Hollywood

BY PAUL HARRISON Service Staff Corresponde

HOLLYWOOD, July 9-"One of the quaint customs of this com-munity," said Ben Hecht, "is that when a man is down, the rest of the citizens get clubs and beat the whey out of him."

The writer, who's now taking one of his occasional flings at directing and producing, had just announced that he had engaged for a character role in the picture the Sweeney of the once-celebrated vaudeville team of Duffy and Sweeney. An excellent actor, he said, and one who could be very valuable to Hollywood. Yet, because Sweeney had had some years of obscurity and needed a job. Movietown wouldn't give him a chance.

"Maybe you remember how it was with Julius Tannen," Hecht continued "Now there was another good actor-a big shot on Broadway and especially well liked. He came to Hollywood and spent his money and enough ones to show what he could do. Finally the studios didn't seem to have anything for him.

"One day his agent heard about a job at Paramount that sounded like a pretty good thing, and it was just the sort of role he could do best. Tannen rushed over there. The producer looked at him and shook his head. He said, 'I want a

"That didn't faze Tannen, cause he wears a toupee. He just reached up and took off the topper with one painful yank. A cou ple of hunks of scalp came with it "So the producer looked at Tan-

nen and shook his head again. He said, 'Nope-sorry-I can't visualize you as a bald-headed man!' A VETERAN'S REWARD

For sheer stupidity and ingratitude toward able players, I know of nothing to equal Hollywood's treatment of Hobart Bosworth.

About five weeks short of his 73d birthday, a few of his friends recently helped celebrate Bosworth's 55th anniversary as an actor. On June 30, 1885, he played a walk-on bit at the California Theater in San Francisco. Two years later he played with Maude Adams, who was an ingenue then. He played in an Augustin Daly company in which John Drew was the star. After that, Bosworth became leading man for Julia Marlowe and for Mrs.

His health broke, and he went to the desert to die. But he recovered completely and in May, 1909, appeared in the first motion picture made in California. It was "The Power of the Sultan," produced by Colonel Selig, and the In The News studio was the drying yard of a Chinese laundry in downtown Los Angeles. He became a star as well as a director and writer, and in the early years of movies did much to tion of President W. A. Bratton stabilize and win respectability for started as committees just appoint-

ed began to function. a wildcat industry.

After that—but this needn't be an account of what Bosworth has done. The point is that he still can do a great deal, but that Hollywon't hire him. Bosworth himself told me that casting directors seem to think of him as issued in the sum of \$2,000,000 for Uranium just an old has-been, likely to prove purchasing and constructing roads. expensive to a studio if his health falters in the middle of a picture. Actually this actor has an amazing the outlook for an underpass shing physique and an amazing the outlook for an underpass memory. "Since I came west," he cuyler street crossing, constructed with federal funds, was very good. of work through illness. I box with my son every day when he's in town. I'll bet I can outrun and out-swim any man in pictures within baseball tournament to be held here.

20 years of my age.

"It's a good thing I saved some of my money when I was making plenty of it."

At Norfolk, Va., 60 inches of snow fell Feb. 4, 1798, and 40 inches fell plenty of it."

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

and sense of humor and her

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'It's the loveliest home we ever

had," said Mrs. Gandy, "but

still it's not Pampa. Pampa will probably always be home to

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your paper. It was part of Pam-

pa to me. It has improved so

much in the last few years, and I hope it will continue to

grow in circulation, and that you

can improve it the way you

The Gandys subscribed for the

paper. "We couldn't do without it right now," she said...

Friends of the Gandys will miss

were fine neighbors and big-

hearted, and we are sorry to

lose them. Their friends will be thinking about them just as

much as they are thinking about

their friends ... Well, so long

Ten Years Ago Today

Inauguration of Lions club ac-

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Mr. and Mrs. Gandy;

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Yesteryear

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sweet old Irish ways...

Congratulations and best wishes to Mrs. Mickey Conley today which is the eighth birthday of her cafe. When all is said and done Mrs. Conley who is one of Pampa's most unique personalities, runs her cafe for the glory of God and her church ary designed to cover the state. which is the Catholic. For Mrs. Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel last night Conley gives the greatest part announced a series of six campaign of what she makes to her church addresses, but scheduled them for Mrs. Conley stays around people all day, but she likes to be Former Governor James E. Furalone in a small house a few guson, campaigning for his wife, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, is not folblocks from her cafe. Last winter Mrs. Conley was troubled lowing a schedule of speeches daily. with swollen, aching feet and she had to use a cane.

In fact, this week he makes only two, the first Friday at Corsicana. that they are better Mrs. Conley Cyclone Davis, Jr., of Dallas, has gives God the credit ... It is confined himself principally to inwell-known that Mrs. Conley has not missed mass in 10 years; she has walked through several blizzards to go to church . . woods. ealth and hanniness and goo cheer to Mickey Conley,

may she never lose her optimism underpass is being dedicated. Who doesn't regret the moving ant, Daingerfield, Linden, Atlanta away from Pampa of the Gandys? They moved to Laand Texarkana. Col. Thompson was at Amarillo mesa yesterday after living here 12 years, Mr. Gandy will

O'Daniel Will

Deliver Series

Of Addresses

(By The Associated Press)

today to attend funeral services for a friend and will resume his speaking tour tomorrow. O'Daniel, in making his announce

ment of the six addresses, said he was meeting a public demand for "true information on government conditions." Action On Military

seems to be part of us. I sure do hope that Pampa continues Training Deferred WASHINGTON, July 9-(AP)-The

senate military committee decided today to defer hearings on the Burke-Wadsworth military training bill until final senate action on the nomination' of Henry L. and Frank Knox to head the war and navy departments.

Reliable sources said, however,

that when 'the army's representatives did appear, they would approve the principle of compulsory military training, disagreeing only with details set out in the bill under consideration. Leaders of various organizations

which advocate civilian training were on the witness list of a house committee considering the measure One point on which army officials were said to disagree with Burke-Wadsworth bill was the \$5a-month pay rate it fixes for men selected for training. The high command was reported favoring instead the present \$21 basic pay of army privates.

Representatives of 22 colleges and universities voted unanimously at New York yesterday to support this bill, and also asked extension of reserve training units to colleges which do not have them.

There were indications, that President Roosevelt was about ready to send congress his new defense recommendations, said to involve \$5,000,000,000. A delay in final navy estimates may postpone the special message until tomorrow.

Crackers

the outlook for an underpass at Much About Maxims The maxims given in the follow ing questions all begin with "Don't" and are widely familiar. You should Members of the Junior chamber be able to complete all of them.

1. Don't bite off-2. Don't put all your-

4. Don't cry-

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of nations, as The enslavement world has seen lately only too well, comes not merely from agion and the will of a conqueror. It seems to come almost as much from a curious tendency to slavish submission and co-operation among the invaded nations them-This is the case even in nations renowned for independence and national pride. We have seen it in Norway, Denmark, in Holland, in Belgium, in France. We may see it even in England. We might see

Such a tendency to treason, whatever you may call it, is Hitler's best ally, and he is master hand at using it. He might yet use it on this side of the ocean . . . The psychology of such traitors is strange to normal, patriotic minds. What is their motive? What have they What is to gain by their treason? Here you probe into some of the least admirable traits of human char-

THERE is a type of man, found lmost everywhere, who feels thwarted and resents the failure society to recognize his worth. Such people may seek power from any source. They may welcome an invader, and smooth his way for him, not only for gain and power, but by way of avenging themselves on their unappreciative fellow-countrymen. They are, potentially, pet-ty fuehrers. And their silmy trail is found in every country that has gone down before the thrust of these modern dictatorships. We may have some of them in America.

Often, too, there may be a racial prejudice or preference in-volved, or a lack of complete Americanization . . . No intelligent citizen wants an ideological witch hunt in this country, but it is necessary to be on guard against such alien thought and ac-

An Iowan builds a dog-house 8 by 10 feet, with brick walls, concrete floor and insulation, which the envy of every married man In more ways than one the current in the block . . . It's a simple pattern a political campaign is quite diftern in Europe. Those who have erent from any waged in the past. what it takes merely take what Here it is less than three weeks you have . . . Engineers who met before the first primary and only on a single track before the adthree of the gubernatorial candi- vent of railroad signals had to ardates are following a regular itiner- gue it out, a vestige of which old civilization may still be recognized in any two cab drivers.

It is said the Nazis have no ambassador of good will because the original premise is wrong to begin with . . . The Duke and Duchess would like to find a nice quiet spot somewhere in Eng-land. Who wouldn't?

Portugal makes plans to celebrate eight centuries of independence. Betformal talks but Harry Hines, Jerry ter hurry, boys, if you want to Sadler and Col. Ernest O. Thompson make that even 800 . . . A pro grid be found for each type. star wasn't getting rich playing

Hines, a member of the state it possible he never heard the song? bachelors on municipal highway commission, scheduled a . . . New York man builds modspeech at Longview today. A highway ernistic car with periscope view, box next . . . A General Stuelpnagair-cooling, and East Texas for which are said to include hot and France. All he needs is an underspeeches at Pittsburgh, Mount Pleas- cold running chambermaids . . . ling named Budd.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Nation Honors Lincoln In Washington Memorial

SIMPLE, dignified and grand is America's memorial to Abra-ham Lincoln, pictured on the U.S. \$1 stamp above of the 1922-23 postage issue. The building is one of the noblest expressions of architecture in the country.

The memorial is located in Potomac Park on the great axis of the city as originally designed by the architect Washington selected to beautify the capital. The Washington monument stands beyond a lagoon a quarter of a mile The memorial was designed and

its construction supervised by Henry Bacon, New York architect. It has 36 Doric columns, 44 feet high, in a colonnade 188 feet long, 188 feet wide. The memorial hall is 156 feet long, 84 feet wide Floors and walls are of colored marble.

Inside is a colossal, 175-ton marble statue of Lincoln, executed by Daniel Chester French. On the walls are inscribed the Gettysburg Address and the Second Inaugural. Mural decorations, by Jules Guerin, typify in allegory the ideals in Lincoln's life. The total cost of the memorial

approximates \$3,000,000.

So They Say

The first declaration of war was made by Mussolini in 1922 against the Italian nation whose freedom and happiness he destroyed.

—LUIGI ANTONINI, New York chairman, American Labor party.

After all, we have a navy. Sor people seem to forget it. WINSTON CHURCHILL, British

It is my experience that the American Legionnaires talk about war and have less anxiety and more confidence than most other people.

—DR. IRVING S. CUTTER, Chi-

In a free society it is just and right that the obligations and risks of military training and service be shared by all. -Preamble to the pending Senate

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universal service bill.

It is said that hot water and soda applied liberally, is an effective cure for bee-stings.

Every year, thousands of new insects are found and names must

football, so he joined the army. Is A town in Kentucky refuses to hire Cupid will be stuffing features el runs the works for the Nazis in

You and Your Nation's Affairs

MOVE TOWARD COMMUNISM

By HARLEY L. LUTZ Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University



The deficit policy, the immense money to them for operation. Such increase of the public debt, and the corporations may be set up to acopen competition of government with business are all evidences of the progress of our own Fifth Column. Further evidence is the legislation which has prevented the flow scheme contains enough dynamite to of capital into enterprise, and which blow the contains enough dynamite to lation which has prevented the flow of capital into enterprise, and which has imposed severe burdens of taxation and regulation upon business. With the progressive disintegration of the forces of private enterprise has gone the argument that government must act because individuals will not

The movement to destroy cher-| There has been a widespread halshed American institutions by substituting a highly centralized, rigidly
controlled collectivist system is not
confined to the
avowed enemies of democmies of democmies of democ-racy nor to the undercover agents of for-eign totalitarian states who are now so active, and so unmolested, in those barriers which now prevent our midst. This movement has been proceed- about the barriers. On the contrary, ing openly, for legislation is being pushed to put the years, under federal government more completely government and if the contrary of the contrary in contrary and all in contract of economic life.

governmental auspices. It has had the approval of a vast number of citizens who have been quite unaware of the final objective.

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has gone the argument that government must act because individuals will not.

A recent expression of the policy that has done so much to usher in the collectivist state is the following passage from the President's "fireside chat" on defense, of May 26.

1940:

"I how that and the government for the national defense, and to draw upon the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for the necessary funds.

If this measure is enacted, there will be nothing to prevent the creation of corporations to construct and operate factories to produce airplanes, ordnance, explosives, trucks. "I know that private business cannot be expected to make all the capital investment required for expansions of plants and factories and personnel which this program calls to the transportation facilities."

In and operate factories to produce air planes, ordnance, explosives, trucks, tanks and other war equipment including shoes and uniforms. Other capital properties are power plants, warehouses, shipyards, railroads and to the transportation facilities.

personnel which this program calls for at once. It would be unfair to expect industrial corporations to do this, when there is a chance that a change in international affairs may stop future orders.

"Therefore, the Government of the United States stands ready to advance the necessary money to help provide for the enlargement of actories, the establishment of new plants, the employment of thousands of necessary workers, the development of new sources of supply for the hundreds of materials required, the development of quick transportation of supplies,"

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Oiler Hitters Go On Spree With 14-7 Win

Lamesa Will **Be Opposition Again Tonight**

Pampa hitters turned on the heat at the right points last night to beat the Lamesa Loboes 14 to 7 and give Gus Hallbourg his 14th victory of the season against four losses. It was the first of a three game series. The second game will be tonight at 8:30 o'clock with the third game Wednesday right, which will be "Slack Ni-ht" when all women attired in slacks will be admitted for five cents to cover the federal tax. to cover the federal tax.

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Bob Knobles hit three for five. Lloyd Summers and Harvey Clutter came through with telling blows, Summers hitting a homer in the third with two on board and Clutter bagging one in the fifth with one on base. Dutch Prather also put a ball over the fence but got only two bases, the ball going over on the first

Errors got Hallbourg in more ouble than his wildness but at that he limited the Loboes to seven blows. two of them home runs by Beeler, third baseman One of the homers parked on top of the centerfield fence and then rolled over as Man-ager Grover Seitz waited to see which way the ball would go.

Hallbourg Wild

Hallbourg got the count to three and two on several batters as he showed his wildest streak of the season. He walked only two, however but uncorked wild pitches that were costly. Six errors behind him accounted for four runs.

Blair started for the Loboes but he was given mighty rough treatment and retired in the sixth in favor of Riordan.

Lamesa scored after two were out in the first inning. Beeler singled went to second on a wild pitch and scored when Stevens' fly ball dropped failed to cover second and Steven roared to the second sack.

The Oilers did one better in their half when after two were out Seitz walked, stole second and scored or Prather's double. Summers ther singled to score Prather. Summers Homers

Lamesa tied things up tight in the third when Prather let Guynes fly back of second get away from him The ball appeared to be in foul ter ritory when Prather tried to mak catch but the umpire ruled i fair and Guynes went all the wa to third. Stevens hit to first. Prather took the ball and started for the ba out was too far away. Hallbour failed to cover in time and then h dropped Prather's quick throw an

Summers blew the lid off in the third when he homered after Kno-bles had singled and Seitz had drawn a base on balls.

Clutter opened the fourth with a single, Hallbourg walked. Knobles singled but was forced at second by Seitz. Three runs had crossed the plate before Prather went out.

Lamesa staged a ninth inning rally when Guynes was safe on a close play at first after Clutter had fum-bled his grounder and Beeler homered. Knobles dropped Stevens' fly

but Patterson fanned to end the ral-The Clutter to Malvica to Prather of the American league all-stars double play combination came up sent five New York Yankees to the with another smooth killing, their firing line today against the Nation-

nag a fly in right center.

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Hallbourg p	3	1	U.	0	2

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Britain Spending 38 Millions Daily

LONDON, July 9-(/P)-Britain now is spending £9.500,000 or \$38,-000,000, a day of which £5,500,000, or \$26,000,000 is going to the army, navy and air force, Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Kingsley Wood told the house of commons today. Sir Kingsley made this announcement in asking a vote of credit for

£1,000,000,000 (about \$4,000,003,000).

The government already has been the return of the game to the fans. blank check as far as appropriations go and parliament McCosky of Detroit, Rip Radeliff votes it money from time to time to pay the bills.

The last vote of credit was £700,-

000,000 (about \$2,800,000,000) in

Read The Classified Ads!

STOP! LOOK! READ! White gas, 12c gal., Bronze 13c, Bronze leaded, 15c, Ethyl, 17c. 00% Paraffin base oil, 25c gal. LONG'S STATION

SERVICE PITS AVAILABLE



Indianapolis races, "super-service" is a part of the All-American Soap Box derby at Derby Downs, Akron, Ohio, where complete service pits are set up for finalists in the All-American. Here Wilbur Shaw

(in suit) 1939 and 1940 Indianapolis Speedway champion, looks gets a last-minute repair job. The boy who wins the Pampa News-Lions Club Soap Box derby here on July 18-19 will have the same experience at

OFFICIAL ALL STAR BALLOT

Below are my selections for the NORTH team for the West Texas-New Mexico Baseball league's second annual All Star game to be played in Amarillo the night of July 20. Fill out, sign, and take, send or mail to the Sports Department of

the Pampa News or mail to Tom Miller, Lubbock Avalanche-Jour-nal, Lubbock, Texas. Vote for not more than four players from each club (Pampa, Borger, Amarillo and Clovis) unless one is a non-play-

POSITION	PLAYER	TEAM
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singled his second single. Malvica single but was forced at second by Seitz. Three runs had crossed the The Oilers got two in the fifth, two in the sixth and two more in the

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

ST. LOUIS. July 9 (AP)-On the theory that what was good enough five times, out of seven was good enough again, Manager Joe Cronin fourth in three games. Potter also al loop's best in the eighth midmade another of his long runs to summer baseball show.

er Red Ruffing, victor in only seven of 13 starts, and four of his every-the firm which does the club's acday, fourth-place playmates immediately solidified the opposition on each of the farm clubs . . . The mediately solidified the opposition of the farm clubs . . . The mediately solidified the opposition of the farm clubs . . . The mediately solidified the opposition of the farm clubs . . . The mediately solidified the opposition of the farm clubs . . . The mediately solidified the opposition of the farm clubs . . . The mediately solidified the opposition of the farm clubs . . . The mediately solidified the opp er Red Ruffing, victor in only seven millions to buy the Yanks . . . Also, and turned his own forces into such on each of the farm clubs his lineup is not unlikely.

er for the Detroit Tigers who has ley does take over, it is pretty won 12 games in a row, threatened certain he'll ask Barrow to remain tion, according to scientists. deny the 33,000 spectators a as general manager and Joe Mcchance to watch him if Cronin Carthy as manager. stuck to his decision of five Yanks, two Boston reliables and one each from Washington and Chicago as the starting nine.

But apparently the Yankees of the past, like girls with rouged lips would play only with balls stamped eating corn-on-the-cob, left their in black . . . Tommy Armour held marks as Cronin ignored such out for green markings while Dick youngsters as Lou Boudreau and Metz uses only red tees. . . Billy "old folks."

And although the payees will be denied the chance of seeing the Indian infield papooses start, Cro-nin declared he would substitute

Meanwhile Silent Bill McKenchnie of the Nationals nominated Mehre plans to fly the U. of Missplayers from six different clubs for issippi gridders to Boston for their his starters and said he hoped to game with Holy Cross November use all 25 players on his roster. He couldn't make up his mind whether to start Paul Derringer or Bucky Walters, both of his league leading with holy close forthing and result of his league leading before the following starters and sold forthing starters and sold

McKechnie bolstered his lineup with lefthanded hitters with Ruffing's selection and benched Frank McCormick, Reds' first-sacker, in favor of the Cardinals' Johnny He listed Charlie Gehringer, Taft

Outcry against Cronin's preponderantly Yankee lineup, the same tactics which won the 1939 game for the junior loop, may hasten Their failure to name Barney of the hometown Browns, and Dix-Walker of the Brooklyn Dodgers —all leading candidates in their re-spective positions this season—drew

The major league magnates last night recommended some method be devised by which the fans may indicate whom they would like to the construction of Boulder Dam see play in the annual dream game. consumed more than 30,000,000 Detroit was awarded the 1941 con-

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, July 9 (AP)-Scooparade: Postmaster-General Farley has been patrolling Wall street for Cronin's choice of Yankee pitch- two weeks trying to raise enough dent Ed Barrow are currently Louis (Buck) Newosn, vocal pitch- ued at around \$400,000 . . . If Far-

SUPERSTITIONS

Ball players are a superstitious gentry, but no more so than the golf pros . . . For years Bobby Jones Mack of Cleveland, for the Burke always smokes the same number of cigars to a round.

BUSINESS NOTE

The Yankees drew 68,135 people in two days and one night in Philly -more than the Phils have drawn there all season . . . Coach Harry

FELLER'S FEARS Somebody asked Bob Feller to name the five most dangerous hitters in the American league Wright, Rip Radcliff,, Joe Dimaggio and Ted Williams.

Ralph Guldahl has bought a nome on the Bing Crosby developnent near San Diego, Cal.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Tom Meany, New York P. M.: 'All star fans are beefing because Dixie Walker was ignored by the National league . . . Apparently the pickers don't believe it's true what they say about Dixie."

The vast project affiliated with

The National league fathers endorsed helmets for batters but did not make the innovation compulpulation and off comes the frankfurter's jacket.

Picked Team Defeats Vols In Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 9-(AP)-The picked players of the Southern Baseball association went gleefully holders of the first victory over a league-leading team in the brief history of the annual all-star game. tige and wondered where they acquired the losing habit.

For the Vols, with the same line-up which has dominated the league since opening day, were easy vic-tims last night of the boys selected as the cream of the rest of the cir-cuit. Except for one lone moment, their vaunted batting attack was ef-fectively stifled, and their pitchers were treated unmercifully as the all-stars annexed a 6-1 triumph in the third of the classics before an estimat€d 5,000 Vol partisans. The defeat fell heavily upon the Vols, who were hoping for a victory

to snap them out of a losing streak which has reached four games. Falling at the start upon Baron Boots Poffenberger, the loop's leading pitcher, the all-star batters continued their attack against three of his four successors, collecting in all 17 hits, two of them early home runs by Catcher Paul Richards of Atlanta and young Rugus Hooks, Chattanooga catcher who appeared in a pinch-hitting role. A two-run double by Chuck Aleno, Birmingham third baseman, was a telling blow in a three-run ninth-innning splurge which sewed up the triumph. Only three swift double plays by the Vol infield held down the

score as the guest performers rat-tled at least one hit an inning, all of them of the clean-cut variety. The double plays and a thunder ous 420-foot home run over the centerfield fence by Third Baseman Bob Boken gave Nashville fans their few cheering moments during the contest, which was interrupted by rain for half an hour in the sixth inning.

Houston Beats Dallas Again

(By The Associated Press)
The Houston Buffs, setting a merry pace in the Texas League race, have played Datas a dozen times this season and won nine of the games. That shows you why the Buffs have been out in front by from

seven to ten games all season. They've been able to take care of their opponents by about the same

Tulsa 8-6. Beaumont took out Fort case. Tulsa 8-6, Beaumont the Shreveport with the commission said its index of the fights was too young to go out the charges attributed to Thom-

U. S. Youths Shot In Mexico Improving

American youths who were wounded gravely when caught in one of Sunday's election battles, were reported improving today.

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Attending physicians held hope third round.

Schmeing Dec. 13, 1937, in New rookie, but it was far below his usual gait, and he has shown more of his hitting ability this season with the Hubbers.

The youngster played three years. Attending physicians held hope

chaos that last-minute revision of 300 shares of stock owned by Presi- university students, of Union City, a written statement of the charges. New Jersey.

Fish out of water die of exhaus-

Baseball **Standings**

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE Results Yesterday Baseball association went gleefully back to their regular routine today, holders of the first victory over a Blair. Riordan and Pride; Hallbourg and tory of the annual all-star game.
while the Nashville Vols nursed bruised feelings and shattered presented and wordered where they are they are the annual all-star game.

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> Schedule Today
> Odessa at Amarillo.
> LAMESA at PAMPA.
> Lubbock at Borger.
> Midland at Clovis. All-Star game

Houston ____ San Antonio

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Schedule Today
Houston at Dallas.
San Antonio at Tulsa.
Beaumont at Fort Worth.
Shreveport at Oklahoma

Fights Not Fixed, Chicago Board Holds

CHICAGO, July 9-(AP)-The Il-Last night Houston beat Dallas linois state athletic commission has 7-3 just when the Rebels thought decided that "fixed fight" charges they were on the upswing after involving heavyweights Max Schmel-polishing off third-place Beaumont ing, Tony Galento and Harry Thomn a series.

Second-place San Antonio beat eight-month investigation of the

> with the other two boxers was prearranged.

third round.
The commission said Thomas "has pear before the commission or give

Two out of every five persons killed in traffic accidents are pe-

TAKING OUT THE BLUE NOTES



All-Star Team Ballots Must Be Cast Today

Feeding Trotter Is Family Affair



Stable pets take a hand as Tommy Berry offers Earl F. Shropshire's Earl's Moody Guy a toothsome delicacy. Richard, the rooster; Pat, the parrot, and the Scotties are as interested as the trainer-driver in the Hambletonian candidate which goes to the

Eykes Believes Drake A Great **Ball Prospect**

the Chicago White Sox and a per-sonal discovery of Manager Jimmy

with them, and he got a lot of help revertheless. from Dykes and First Baseman "It does you

until last year, and he wanted to finish high school. He graduated arranged.

The Chicago Tribune last Oct. 30 quoted Thomas as saying both fights were "fixed." Thomas lost to Schmeling Dec. 13, 1937, in New rockie, but it was far below his us-

at first for his high school, winremained absolutely silent" since the story appeared, declining to apone and typing for the title the other two years. He also played three years of Legion ball and his nine copped the championship of Southeastern Pennsylvania one year. Before he was 16 years old, Drake Yanks beat him again, 6 to 3 broke into one of the fastest semipro teams of the east, at Manoa, Pa. In 1937, he played in the Lebanon Valley loop, one of the best semipro circuits in the section and in 1938 was with Berwyn of the

Main Line league of Philly. He bat- they've just been lucky." ted 375 and helped his team to a tie for the pennant, losing the final game of the play-off. Manager Bob Doyle of the Berwyn club said he was the best big league prospect he had seen in the

Drake could have had his chance with one of several major league organizations, but his past man-agers were friendly to Dykes and the White Sox.

TNT Leaves Gallup For Great Britain

ew safety measure went into effect state today as reports circulated in shipping circles that an additional 10,-000,000 pounds of high explosives for Great Britain were enroute here. Captain J. L. Ahern of the coast

uard, newly named captain of the port under an emergency presidential decree, said all explosives would have to be loaded at an anchorage more than a dozen miles down the Mississippi river from the city pro-A shipment of 8,500,000 pounds of

TNT, released from the government arsenal at Fort Wingate, New Mexico, passed through here in great secrecy more than a week ago, and was shipped to Great Britain. Sub-sequently it was learned that the 132-carload shipment was transfer-red from port docks. News dispatches from Gallup, N. M., yesterday said that 10,000,000

pounds of additional TNT was being loaded for shipment east, presumably New Orleans. In Nikko, Japan, is a bridge over which only members of the royal family may cross.

Vaughan Best Rockie Pitcher, Thinks Connie

First Baseman Ben Drake of the PHILADELPHIA, July 9 (P)— nesday. The low 63 and Harry Lubbock Hubbers is a protege of Connie Mack, who ought to know, Todd of Dallas, Texas, the defendthinks he has the rookie pitcher of the year in southness Porter Van championship match play starting

sonal discovery of Manager Jimmy Dykes. Drake lives in Upper Darby, Pa., the former home of Dykes, just of the edge of Philadelphia, and for two years the White Sox pilot had an eye on the boy. Whenever the Sox were scheduled to play in Philly, Drake was summoned to the park to work out with them, and he got a lot of help with them, and he got a lot of help with the manufacture of Richmond campus, hasn't summoned to the park to work out with them.

"It does you good to see a young fellow come up with his stuff once in a while," declared Mack. "He's the Trans-Mississippi; Jim Ferrier, got the stuff and knows what to Australian champion; Johnny Gooddo. There isn't anyone who scares man, Omaha, and Ellsworth Vines,

That Vaughan doesn't scare easily is attested by his record. Twoof his starts were against the world champion Yankees and the other river, in Ashe county, N. C.; which against Cleveland and Bobby Feller. He worked 23 innings in this stretch giving up only 17 hits.

Vaughan made his major league debut in Cleveland June 16. He Boston, Mass., whenever an a yielded only two hits in seven in- mobile fatality occurs in that city. nings, before being lifted for a pinchhitter. He lost to the Yanks, 4 to 3, on nine hits, at the Yankee Stadium, June 30. Last Sunday the though Vaughan vielded only six hits in seven innings.

The youngster got a bonus of \$8,000 for signing with the A's. What does he think of big league

Texas Wildlife To Be Shown In Film

Technicolor action pictures of leer, wild turkey, javelinas and other Texas game animals and birds in their native environments will be shown on the screen in the city auditorium tonight when the Hillson Hardware company presents the picture "Wildlife in Texas." picture will be shown at 8 o'clock and will be free to the public. The picture was taken recently by the Texas Game, Fish and Oys-

ter commission as means of show NEW ORLEANS, July 9-(P)-A ing Texans the wildlife of their The picture is interesting and

educational and not a bit dry. Everyone is invited, especially boys.

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Today is the final day for cast-ing votes in the West Texas-New Mexico League's contest to name the All Star teams which will play in the "Dream Game" in Amar-illo the night of July 20. In order to have votes counted, Pampa fans must have their ballots at the Pampa News not later than 6 p. m., or in the postoffice, addressed to Tom o'clock in order to have them postmarked before midnight, deadl Ballots have been coming in to

the News office in stacks but more are needed if Pampa players are to get the nod for the North team. Latest reports from Lubbock show Clovis voting heavier than any other city in the north division composed of Pampa, Borger, Amarillo and Clovis. Clovis fans are voting solid for Taylor for manager and he is and Jonnard of Amarillo close.

Word also is received here that Nell of Borger is leading Prather of Pampa for the first base job as Borger fans vote solidly for their

The unanimous choice for an outfield job is Seitz of Pampa, according to word from Lubbock where the votes are being tabulated. Hallbourg and Dilbeck are out in front for pitching assignments while Jor-dan is leading for the third base job. Summers is a close second for catcher and Malvica is a close second for short, according to latest

reports.

Today's blast of final votes may change things all up and Pampa fans are urged to fill out ballots NOW. Fans can vote for players from each team.

Western Amateur Meet Opens Today

MINNEAPOLIS, July 9 (A)-The national title isn't at stake today in the start of the Western amateur golf tournament, but quite a few of the boys hope to get in their licks at the holder of that

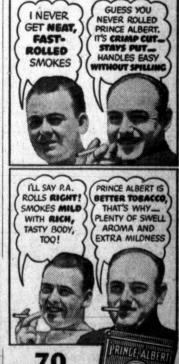
Prominent in the entry list are Marvin "Bud" Ward of Spokane, Wash., the national amateur champion, and a number of other players who may give him notice of a stiff fight when he puts his title on the block at Mamaroneck, N. Y., next September 9-14. The tournament's first day called for 18 holes of qualifying play fol-lowed by an additional 18 on Wed-

rle. Chicago, 1938 title holder: Art

Pasadena, former tennis champ, The longest north-flowing river has a length of 475 miles.

The skull and crossbones flag flies over police headquarters in





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STRAYED or Stolen: One small Pekene dog, red with light breast and tail, nan "Toy" Reward, return to 606 N. Gray. FOUND: Keya on can-opener holder, near city park, identify, pay for ad and they are yours, Pampa News Office. STRAYED or Stolen:—One large shep-herd dog, brown with black tipped hair, white breast, name "Troubles." Reward,

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6-Female Help Wanted WANTED:—Capable, middle-aged woman cook, must stay nights, apply Virginia Ho-BUSINESS SERVICE

15-General Service

LAWNMOWERS precision ground the factory way. Hamrick's Lawn Mower & Sav Shop, work guaranteed, 112 East Field. 17-Flooring and Sanding PLOOR coverings last years longer when your floors are renewed by our special process. Lovell's Sanding Service, Phone 62.

18-Building-Materials FOR immediate service in case of water tanks and faucets, call Plumbing Co., Phone 350. WIVES!—Do not make yourselves s to poor plumbing, let us lighten tasks by installing proper equip American Plumbing Co., Phone 1858.

American Plumbing Co., Finance on repairing that leaky roof. All work guaranteed. Wards Cabinet Shop. Phone 2040.

WE ARE equipped to install air-condition in your home at low cost. Free estimates given. Mills Sheet Metal Co., Phone 39.

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SPRINKLERS, hose, garden tools, fertil ers, lawn chairs etc. Our stock is comple Hillson Hardware Co., Phone 341. 25—Dressmaking

MRS. IRENE Kline invites old and new customers to visit her new sewing shoppe. Smith Bldg., over Gramma's, Phone 1614.

26—Beauty Parlor Service PRIENDSHIP Specials—Oil permanent \$1.75 2 for \$1.76. Bring a friend, wet finger wave 15c. shampoo and set wet 25c dry 35c Edna King, one of Pampa's first operators is now connected with Imperial Beauty Shop, 326, S. Cuyler, Phone 505.

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IF AT A LOSS FOR WORDS AS TO to arrange your classified ad, you can at ease. Ad writing is our job, and we pleased to write a classified ad for State your wants and we will arrange in interesting reading form. Phone

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MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous FOR SALE:—37 shares Great American Life Insurance stocks \$15½ per share. Johnson Bross., Caddo Mills, Texas.

VACATION Specials:—Outboard motors, 15 Evinrude, electric starter. 5, H.P. Sea King. '39 model, 2, H.P. Champion motor. McConnell Implement Co., 112 N. Ward.

30—Household Goods

GOOD used electric hox \$55.00. National cash recister \$27.50. Underwood type-writer \$19.50. Mangle (ironer) \$8.75. Irwin's, \$05-509 W. Foster, Phone 291.

ONE late model 6-ft Kelvinator, \$75.00. Thompson Hardware Co., Phone 43. 30-Household Goods

LARGE stock of completely rebuilt washers, all makes, reasonable prices. Plains Maytag, Phone 1644. 116 W. Foster.

WE HAVE an authorized service station for United Motor radio service, car radio serviced while you wait. Zenith radio sales and service. Shop open all night, wrecker service. Schneider Hotel Garage, Ph. 1888. HAVE that broken piece of furniture repaired. We can make any broken piece to pattern, Spears Furn. Co., Phone 535.

Hawkins Radio Laboratories

MERCHANDISE

32-Musical Instruments USED upright piano, professional quality excellent for music teacher or advance student who demands perfection but can only pay small price. Terms to suit. Myers Music Mart, 308 W. Foster, Phone 152. 34—Good Things to Eat

WATERMELON 156 lb. fresh fruits 5-Points.

BOOTHS inside or service at the curb, you are invited to eat or drink at the Killarney Drivein, 905 W. Foster.

MEET your friends at the Lone Star Cafe. Courteous and quick service, 113 West Foster.

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ICE COLD watermelons, best on market, also plenty haby chicks for sale. Vandover's Feed Store, W. Foster, Phone 792.

RAY'S fruit and vegetable stand carries a full line of fresh foods, watermelons 1½c lb. Across from Jones-Everett. Low prices. 36-Wanted to Buy

CASH paid for used furniture, men's clofh-ing, guns and etc. We call at your home to buy. Ray's Second Hand Store, 311 S. Cuyler, Phone 337, 37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies

PIGEONS for Sale—Red Carmos and Whit Kings \$1.00 pair. 830 W. Foster, Phon 1997.

LIVESTOCK 39-Livestock-Feed SAVE money by buying ground oats and ground barley at Pampa Feed The Chic-O'-Line Store, Phone 1677.

REMEMBER, LIVESTOCK, AUGTION Sales are, EVERY WEDNESDAY. Recreation Park, Phone 1130.

41-Farm Equipment FOR SALE:—Three used John Deere tractors, ready to go. Osborn Machinery Co. 800 West Foster. SOU West Foster.

CONSULT this page if you are in the market to rent, sell or buy property. Our classified ads bring results. Call 666 for

ROOM AND BOARD

43-Room and Board VIRGINIA Hotel serving meals, pa lunches, have meal tickets, reaso rates, sleeping rooms, 500 N. Frost.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent-FOR RENT:—3 room furnished house, bills paid, 845 East Locust St.

FOR RENT:—Two 4-room furnished houses, one furnished duplex, bills not paid,

Phone 1266. FOR RENT:—3 room furnished house, bills paid, \$25.00 month, also 2 room apartment, bills paid \$18.00 month, Apply Tom's Place, NEW 2 room furnished or unfurnished modern house, bills paid, 535 S, Sommer-ville. FOR RENT: 5 desirable, clean furnished -room houses, electric refrigeration if esired, shower bath, also well arranged railer house, bills paid 1035 South Barnes. FOR RENT:—Five room brick vaneer, 615 N. Nelson. Open after 3 p. m. Sunday.

Phone 393,
WATCH this page for bargains in cars or
equities that will save you big money, our
advertisers are reliable.
FOR RENT:—Four room furnished house,
gas lights, also farm or acreage for sale.
First house east of race track, Eliza Mitchell. chell.

FOR RENT:—4 room modern, unfurnished house, 411 East Albert, apply Harris Drog.

FOR RENT:—4 room furnished house, bills paid, 627 N. Russell.

FOR RENT:—4 room modern house with

Cuyler.

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Maytag washer, nicely furnished. Lewis
Cottages, 411 S. Russell. THREE 2-room houses, all nice and clean, furnished, bills paid, Trailer space, Gibson Courts, 1043 South Barnes. FOR RENT:—Available July 1st, 5 room

unfurnished house, hardwood floors, call 1694W, or 377. Mrs. Fowler.

ment, bills Phone 1423J FOR RENT:

719 N. Banks.

FOR RENT:—3-room modern furnished apartment, Electrolux, couple only. See Owl Drug Store, S. Cuyler.

FOR RENT:—3 room furnished apt., bills paid, modern, 404 S. Cuyler.

323 S. Russell St., Apartments for rent.

FOR RENT:—Unfurnished 2 room duplex bills paid, 708 Jordan.

FOR RENT:—Two room furnished apartment, private bath, private entrance, bills paid, 428 N. Cuyler.

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117 North Gilespie, Murphy Apts.
FOR RENT:—Air conditioned sleeping
rooms, also 1 and 2 room furnished and
unfurnished cottages, bills paid, rent reasonable, American Hotel.
WATCH our "Mainly About People" for
ads too late to classify.
FOR RENT:—3 room apartment, coolest FOR RENT:—3 room apartment, coolest place in the city, Houk Apts., 418 N. West St., Phone 984. ROOM furnished modern apartment, 412

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property FOR SALE:—5 room house on Clarendon Highway, will take late model car in, \$1800. 6 room duplex, 2 baths \$2650. W. T. Hollis. Phone 1478.

2 STORY garage apartment. 3 2-room apartments, newly decorated. 1 car garage all in one building \$2500, \$500 down. This is good income property. Save money remodeling your home, no money down, convenient terms. Low interest rate. Dekle Realty Co., Ph. 1798, 107 E. Foster. 4 ROOM stucco, close in, cor, lot, double Bekie Reatty Co., Ph. 1189, Mr. 2004.

4 ROOM stucco, close in, cor. lot, double garage, fenced in back yard. Owner says sell and puts the price down to \$1600. Out of town owner offers splendid tourist court aite on Amarillo Highway for \$550. John L. Mikesell, Phone 166.

56-Farms and Tracts

Phone 903, First Natl. Bank Bidg.
LOTS on East Francis 10 per cent cash,
balance \$5.00 per month. John Bradley,
Combs-Worley Bldg., Phone 672.
FOR SALE:—Two sections wheat land in
gas territory, priced for quick sale, good
terms, see Ray Crumpacker, White Deer
Phone 28. 640 ACRE farm, 3 miles southeast Amarille room house 1½ story barn, 640 acres in ultivation 180 acres in grass, a good place. Dekle Realty Co., 107 W. Foster, Ph. 1799 LIST your farm products here for better prices and quick selling. Call 666 and let

60—Investments \$50 cash buys \$198.00 equity in new Plymouth, 51 Taxi.

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PAMPA FINANCE COMPANY
J. A. Herring, Manager
Over State Theatre
Phone 450

FINANCIAL

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H. W. WATERS

INSURANCE AGENCY 19 W. Foster Phone : Ground Floor Smith Bldg. Phone 339

DO YOU **NEED MONEY?**

We will make you a liberal loan on your car, so you can reduce your present monthly payments or in case you might need cash for other things. Your troubles can be solved by refinancing your car.

CAR NEED NOT BE PAID FOR

MAYS LOAN AGENCY Room 4, Duncan Bldg. Phone182

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale HIGHEST prices paid for late model us cars or equity, Bob Ewing, 220, Pho 1661. FOR SALE by owner—'30 Ford coupe \$100.
'33 Ford pickup \$160, A-1 condition, new upholstery, Phone 1991W.
FOR SALE:—'36 Dodge pickup. '35 Ford Sedan \$175, '36 V-8 pickup \$175. C. C. Matheny, 923 W. Foster.

VACATION SPECIALS

That will make you enjoy your trip. 39 DELUXE FORD 2-door Sedan Low mileage. A nearly perfect '39 OLDSMOBILE 70 4-door Trg. Sed. A really fine car at a big

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'37	Chev. Coupe 33	35
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AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale

GOOD CLEAN TISED CARS 1937 PONTIAC Sedan 1937 ROYAL CHRYSLER Sedan LEWIS PONTIAC Corner Somerville & Francis

LOOK! USED CARS! '37 FORD TUDOR. New tires, ha radio and heater. Be sure to see this car before you buy PAMPA BRAKE

Authorized Chrysler and Plymouth 1936 CHEVROLET 2-dr. Deluxe 1938 PLYMOUTH Coupe

Martinas - Pursley Dodge-Plymouth Dealers 211 N. Ballard Phone 113 YOU GET A BETTER BUY FROM YOUR

BUICK DEALER 1938 Buick 40 Series 4-door sedan

1936 Buick 60 Series 6-wheel coupe 1938 Oldsmobile coupe

1936 Ford coupe 1938 Packard 6 4-door sedan

1935 Chrysler 6-wheel sedan

1939 Buick 40 Series coupe TEX EVANS

BUICK CO., INC. Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817

63—Trucks FOR SALE or Trade:—New 1940 Dodge pickup, discount, new and used cars. J. Riegel, LeFors, Texas. 64—Accessories

WE ARE distributors for Willard batteries the battery with longer life. Pampa Lubricating co., 802 W. Brown. 65—Repairing-Service

WOODIES—Does your car use oil? Woodies. Guaranteed ring jobs, 308 Kingsmill, Phone 48. 66-Tires-Vulcanizing NO Wonder everybody's doing it! It's the economical thing to do. Have those tires retreaded today. O. K. Rubher Co., 585 S. Cuyler.

Stratoliner Giants Set New Records

NEW YORK, July 9 (A)-A giant, new air transport, called a stratoliner, roared into La Guardia field at 9:29 a. m. (EST) today to set a new west-east transcontinental record for commercial planes. It had taken off from Burbank Field, Los Angeles, at 9:15 p. m. (EST) last night and stopped

ly at Kansas City on its flight through the so-called substratosphere-an altitude of about 17,000 feet. It was an hour and 11 minutes ahead of schedule The 4-motored Boeing, a 23-ton,

\$450,000 craft, spanned the continent in the elapsed time of 12 hours 14 minutes; the former eastbound transport record was 15 hours 42 A sister ship meanwhile neared Los Angeles on a westbound flight

from New York-also setting a record. Both were inaugurating TWA coast to coast passenger flights at the new high level, the planes being designed with pressure-equaliz-ing equipment to enable them to fly up to 20,000 feet without discomfort to passengers.

· ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

(Questions on Editorial Page)
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M-349	1938 FORD Deluxe Sedan	450
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412	1935 CHEVROLET Sedan	
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Demos Completing Convention Arena

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CHICAGO, July 9 (A) Speculaion over President Roosevelt's third erm intentions increased today among early arrivals for the Democratic national convention as they awaited the coming of Postmaster General Farley—who knows the big secret but won't tell.

Farley, chairman of the party's national committee, learned the secret from Mr. Roosevelt Sunday. He left New York for Chicago last night without giving a single hint. Meanwhile, preparations for the convention which opens Monday vent forward: At Chicago Stadium workmen were

completing construction work. The huge indoor arena was the scene President Roosevelt's nomination in 1932. Headquarters were opened in loop hotels by supporters of Vice President John N. Garner of Texas, and

E. B. Germany of Dallas, Texas, co-chairman of the Garner-for-President committee, reiterated his belief that President Roosevelt will neither seek nor accept the nomi-

Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Mon-

"We have assumed from the beginning that Mr. Roosevelt will not accept the nomination and will not be a candidate for a third term," he said.

Oklahoma To Elect Congressmen Today

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 9-(A)-Nine Oklahoma congressmen—cam-paigning by remote control from the halls of congress grappling with the task of national defense—asked Democrats today for renomination. Fair skies and a last-minute drive to rout out the voters led most ob-

servers to predict 500,000 or more primary ballots would be cast. Will Rogers, one-time Moore schoolmaster who conjured a politi-cal future with the vote-getting magic of his name in 1932, is after a fifth term as congressman-at-

large.

To win he must defeat a field of 16 other candidates, including for-mer Gov. William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray.
Of the eight other congressmen. Phil Ferguson, Woodward banker and rancher, probably has the most

trouble ahead. Against him in the primary is E W. Marland, whom he succeeded in congress after the former oil tycoon was elected governor in 1934. Charles E. Knox, Enid Republican who gave Ferguson a close battle two years ago, and Ross Rizley, Guymon, candidate for governor in 1938, have waged a lively battle for

their party's nomination

Place the end of a fork between your teeth while peeling onions i you want to keep from shedding tears on the job.

Heads Pro-Nazi Rumania Cabinet



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France Will Write **New Constitution** VICHY, France, July 9-(A)-The

French chamber of deputies today approved a bill granting the governof Premier Marshal Henri Philippe Petain full powers to write new constitution

The vote was 395 to three. Edouard Herriot, president of the namber, read the brief text of the bill, which had been approved last night by the cabinet with President Albert Lebrun presiding, and by the chamber's legislative committee this morning. The bill now is to be submitted to

large majority is considered certain and then it will go to the national assembly, composed of both house sitting together, for purely formal The national assembly session is to be held tomorrow in the Vichy

the senate, where approval by a

casino. This probably means the end of the Democratic Third French Republic, which rose from the ashes of the empire of Napoleon III and fell under the Nazi conquest.

Petain's government is expected

to emerge with greater power than



"We could save a lot of money on rent if we moved to a smaller place—but puppy needs the room."

SUNK OR DAMAGED

STILL AT LARGE

British believed to have destroyed, seized or damaged

half of France's 61 destroyers and 100 submarines.

Chart shows what happened when the British navy moved against

the strong French fleet to prevent its falling into German and Italian hands, Figures are based on best available reports. Fate of many ships still at large is uncertain.

Aftermath of Nazi Raid on Britain

Over the pile of bricks and mortar that was a home on England's

eastern coast, a Salvation Army rescue worker carries the family

wash, some of the few personal effects salvaged after one of regular Nazi bombing raids on Britain. Picture rushed to New York by

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SEIZED OR HELD IN PORT

How British Pounced on French Fleet Britons On Buffer And Tea Rations

LONDON, July 9—(R)—Great Britain ordered today a joint butter and margarine ration of six ounces per week. Previously butter had been rationed at four ounces per person a week, and margarine was not rationed at all.

The reduction in butter and mar-garine allowances followed by one day a further rationing of tea, fish, and meat. under the new restrictions, Britons, famed for their tea-drinking proclivities, will be limited to two ounces of tea per week—about two cups a day, starting today.

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Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters is the primary election on Saturday, July 27, 1940.

For State Senator, 31st District: CURTIS DOUGLASS MAX BOYER GRADY HAZLEWOOD For State Representative,

JOHN PURYEAR LUTHER GRIBBLE For District Attorney: CLIFFORD BRALY

ENNIS FAVORS

BUD MARTIN For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE

For County Attorney: JOE GORDON

G. H. KYLE CAL ROSE CLARENCE LOVELESS B. W. KELLEY For District Clerk: MIRIAM WILSON

R. E. GATLIN
"BOB" WATSON
E. D. "EARL" ISLEY For Tax Assessor-Collector F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk: J. V. NEW CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES For County Commissioner, C. W. BOWERS

For County Commissioner, Precinct 2: H. C. COFFEE ROGER S. MCCONNELL R. A. SMITH CLYDE E. JONES R. L. YOUNG, ST.

For County Commiss Precinct 3: THOMAS O. KIRBY P. B. FARLEY

For Justice Of Peace, Precinct 1 LeFor H. M. GUTHRIE Precinct 2 Place & CHAS. I. HUGHMS recinct 2 Place 2: M. M. (Mack) Sargent Precinct 2 E. F. YOUNG

EARL LEWIS O. R. WASSON J C (Jim) KING J. J. SIMMONS

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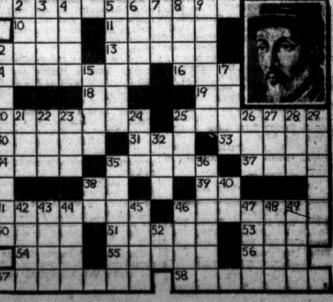
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PEACE---SHE'S WONDERFUL

BY ISABEL WAITT

YESTERDAY: The conductor ad the policeman believe Rhoda and Carole when they explain they Denny is taking Peace west. Irs. King Interrupts her kidnaper in Mr. When City,

CHAPTER VIII DENNY hurried through the fast-filling aisles of the three cars between his reservations and the observation car. The train had stopped and people were making for the exits, eager for the few minutes' breather. Peace should have found her postcard and be coming back, but she wasn't.

"Seen the youngster?" he asked Carole, who was on her way out. She shook her head. "Seems to me she skipped through a minute ago. Maybe she's in the ladies' room. I'll get the stewardess."

Denny sent a porter to search up ahead, and meanwhile he quesopden was with Mrs. King, he knew, on the rear platform, unless had got off. Anyway, Peace She would wasn't with them. have been oldiged to pass him.
"She's not in there," Carole finally told hom, escaping a voluble stewarders, who agreed to join the search. "More than likely she

is off the train. After all, she can't can't she!" Denny said "And all the little girls grimly. will be wearing—what did she have on today?"

"Blue," Carole said, as they got "She's no doubt asking for ant eggs at the soda fountain." They hurried upstairs to the sta-tion. She's not in sight here."

"You go right and I'll go left." Denny took it for granted she would help him. Just then they both spied Rhoda near the bookshop, and called to her.

"She isn't in the waiting room," Rhoda said. "That child can be the biggest nuisance. Denny, why did you let her out of your sight?

Now if she's lost, we are in for—"
He waited to hear no more, but tore off to the street door nearest him. A vast relief flooded him that she hadn't had time to get very far. Peace had utterly van-Nothing chicory blue was in sight, in any direction. He had no wish to repeat his Boston error, and was thankful he had asked about Peace's dress. He ran back into the station, hurried through crowds to the train gate.

Denny bumped into Mrs. King, who'd heard the news and was doing her bit with Carole. "He's disposed of her! I was right, I tell he heard her hiss. till I tell Mr. Ogden!"

Helter-skelter, flying around in circles. Some passengers were already going back to the train. Peace explained. "I like Mr. Hogready going back to the train.

Rumania Suggests

Population Exchange

BUCHAREST, July 9-(AP)-Ru-

manian government quarters insist-ed today that "Rumania does not

recognize any justification for eventual Hungarian territorial demands The statement was made as Hungarian Premier Count Pal Teleky and Foreign Minister Count Istan Csaky entrained from Budapest for Germany to discuss Hungary's claims for return to her of the Ru-

Ciano, and possibly with Adolf Hit-

Official quarters here said Ru-mania would consider only an exchange of populations as a means of settling Hungary's 20-year claim on Transylvania, which was Magyar province before the World Transylvania, which was a

War.
"The only grounds on which Ru-

mania will be disposed to accept discussions with Hungary in a large and benevolent spirit might be that of a reciprocal exchange of populations," these quarters said.
"Such an exchange, to the ex-

clusion of territorial cession, might

have a satisfactory result for the two nations, with good economic consequences and the establishment of good neighbor relations.

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Count Galeazzo

the conductor and put it up to him to hold the train. But first he'd take another look. There was just a chance she'd fallen asleep n one of the seats and been over looked.

HE was passing by the compartments when he heard a shrill childish laugh. "Peace!!! Honey, where are you?" He pounded on the nearest closed door, stuck his head in the open ones. "Peace!" He tried the door of a drawing room. Locked! He shook it and pounded again. "Peace!"

"-I am, Uncle Denny!" door was unlocked, and Denny thought he'd never seen a guiltier looking pair. He snatched the child, feeling his temper rise.

was locked," Ogden said. "She must have turned the key. Come," he gestured towards the wash-bowl, "see our turtle pond. The baby and I were just giving Darby and Joany a bath."

"Mr. Hogden's gonna buy me goldfish to teach my turtles how to swim better," Peace beamed. Denny didn't know whether to knock the man down or believe it. He seemed so inoffensive and apologetic about the whole thing -well, Peace wouldn't get away

again. "Gosh, I'm awful sorry about I meant to get off at Kansas City myself, but when I came back to my stateroom and found the kid, well, I got fascinated with the turtle's aquarium, I guess. Sup-pose there's time to mail some let-ters before the train—?"

"All abo-o-o-oard!" Denny heard the conductor's cry. Heavens, Rhoda and Carole

would be frantic! He yanked Peace down the steps and waved Rhoda?" Rhoda was in her seat, quietly weeping, when they bustled up.
"I can't stand much more of this.

If you don't spank her, I will." Denny explained how she'd just peen playing with her turtles. 'She minded me and didn't get off the train." Later he whispered o Peace to ask if she really locked the door.

"What door?" the child wanted to know, and Denny boiled. He noticed the turtles had been noticed transferred to a small box, punc-tured with air holes and tied with a string. "Doesn't hurt their toes," Peace explained. "I like Mr. Hog-

Demny raced down to the plat-form. He'd do what he should have done in the first place—find the conductor and put it up to room again, unless he or Aunt Rhoda or Carole went too, he told her.

> CALEB OGDEN approached their seat. "Join Mrs. King and me in bridge? We can have a nice quiet game in my compartment, and you can keep an eye on this young lady while she gives Darb and Joany another swim."

Denny hoped Rhoda would re-fuse, but she jumped at ft. "A bit of sunshine on a dull day. Come on, Denny." To play cards with a man whom he'd like to throttle (but maybe he was wrong, and anyway Rhoda didn't know) and womar who'd insulted him all the way from Boston, wasn't his idea of biss. But if Rhoda would "Gosh, I didn't know that door get over her gloom it would be as locked," Ogden said. "She worth it. Perhaps he'd get a line on Ogde".

Mrs. King apparently did—hook, line, and sinker. She devoured Caleb's pep talk about his rich oil wells, and broke up the game to look at his pictures. Oh, well, this was her funeral. Denny was thankful to escape.

SIXTEEN hours of comparative peace, through beautiful country, and the train sped on to Albuquerque. Ogden and Mrs. King had been constantly in each other's company. Carole Love had kept to herself. Denny scarcely had a word with her, none alone, He kept trying not to think of the odd mishap which had made him propose to Rhoda. On the way home from the Currys' party last winter, his car had broken down in a snowstorm. Never would he forget Aunt Tilly's resentment when he and Rhoda finally reached her house at 4 in the morning: "My aunt is old-fashioned about such things," Rhoda had said. The engagement to Carole, still on the platform, followed, and now, having met a "Okay! Here she is. Where's girl like Carole, Denny closed his mind to wondering.

The picturesque station came into view. Gaily blanketed Indians were waiting to show their pottery and baskets.

"This time, I'll hang on to her," Rhoda announced, squeezing Peace's hand. "No more scenes. You'll do as I say, Peace Warren." But as the train stopped, a messenger paged Miss Rhoda Lowell, handing her a telegram.

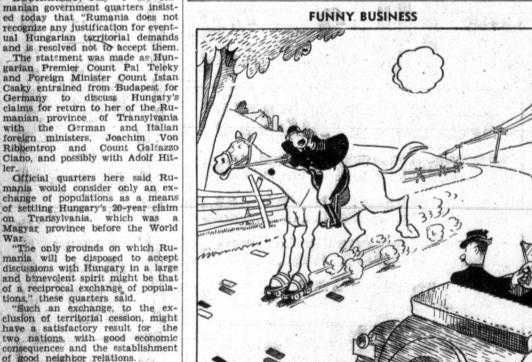
"Bad news?" Denny asked, re-membering Aunt Tilly's weak heart,
"From Bertrand." Rhoda smiled,

and stuck it into her purse without another word. (To Be Continued)

They build their

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to a standing figure 28 feet high. The wishbone is Tent caterpillars reverse the pro- thought" of a bird.



"The front end balked!"

Firemen Chase Two **Burning Box Cars**

SEATTLE, July 9—(A)—Here's a new version of the story about the man who brought the fire to the

Called to Hanford street last night by a report three box cars were ablaze firemen began laying hose. An engineer, not seeing them and thinking they were headed for Lander street, two blocks away, hooked on to the burning cars and pulled them to Lander.

So the firemen roared to Lander. The "train" arrived first, found no firemen and rolled back to Han-ford. The firemen followed.

The engineer, not seeing any signs for fire apparatus on Hanford, jerked his whistle cord frantically and headed once more for Lander. This time the firemen and "train" arrived at the same time and the blaze was extinguished with loss estimated at \$100.

Senseless Bombings' Cause Dutch To Move

LONDON, July 9-(A)-The German-controlled Dutch wireless an-nounced today that a large part of the population of the Hook of Hol-land, Netherlands North Sea port, was being moved voluntarily be-"senseless British bomb

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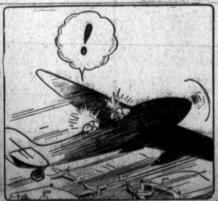


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tion of University Women asking AAUW press director. American Association of Uni-

The children will be between the men to take care of their ages of 5 and 16. They will be ter home care," said Kathryn Mchildren for them for the duration brought in as speedily as possible Hale, general director. "The AAUW's ulted in a nation- under the British quota, with af- own educational and social services wide project for the placement of fadavits of support and complete will be at work in the assignment of everal hundred British children accompliance with all immigration children to homes and longer term

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"The Norwalk, Conn., branch not only found homes for 16 children, but also began planning with doc-tors and dentists for medical care for them. Often medical and den-tal care is the chief obstacle to a home being opened, both in matter of expense and responsibility. A woman's chief worry is about what would happen if the child got really ill. It is therefore wise to lift this worry by planning ahead for health safeguards and medical advice.

"Another obstacle on which some branches have started working is the requirement of school tuition for visiting children in some places. "Psychological factors in changing of environment of children is another big problem which will have careful consideration, even though the emergency situation re-

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The Gaut said that the Pampa would probate a state of the union, we have unique resources in the field of child care with which to meet this emergency situation."

The McHale said she was much world war. The British women are not sending their children to strangers, but to friends of long standing and philosophies. regulations. Naturally, information adjustments. Since we have 68,000 it was logical that the British fed-will not be given out in advance as university-trained women in 882 to ships and times of sailing, but branches, organized in every state two organizations have been in con-Be Held Wednesday

The volunteers were reminded that "for the duration" might mean a long time, and that affadavits of support mean ability to care for a child until it reaches maturity. The appeal sent out to branch presidents by Estates Cauldin Presidents by Presidents

out to branch presidents by Es-ther Caukin Brunauer, Associate in International Education, stated the case for the British Federa-

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News—Studio

Let's Dance

News—WKY

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It's Dancetime

4:19—Nance Orchesty
4:24—Rendezvous with Romance—WBS
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
5:15—Fox Commentary—Studio
5:30—Songs of Anita—Studio
6:30—Songs of Anita—Studio
6:00—Cornshuckers—Studio
6:15—What's the Name of that Song?
6:30—London Calling—BBC
6:45—Rhythm and Romance
7:30—Dance Parade
7:30—Swinging Strings
7:45—The Sports Picture—Studio
8:00—Mailman's All Request Hour
8:30—Pampa vs. Lamess Ball Game

their stay in the Berlin capital. Inleave for Berlin this afternoon. It was learned that a Hungarian

Von Ribbentrop and Ciano, who conferred with Hitler in Berlin Sun-day and are scheduled to see him

Hungary, it is understood here, is willing to settle peacefully with Rumania for less than the original borders of Transylvania, lost to Ru-

The Hungarian army is on a com-To what extent the axis powers

Vested Interests'

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9-(A)-Migratory workers have created for themselves "small-scale vested in-terests" in their squatter-like settlements in California and now must be dealt with as "property owners," Carey McWilliams, chief of the state immigration and housing division, asserted today before the national conference on planning.

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In many cases, he said, migrants have formed permanent settlements which cling to established communities like "unwanted appendages" regardless of local employment opportunities or the unproductivity of the soil under their feet.

"The owners of these shack interests," he reported, "must now be dealt with, if you please, as property owners. We have permitted them to create a myriad of small-scale vested interests."

McWilliams, who directs the state's efforts to find housing or farms for the newcomers, suggested the migrants might be best assimilated by putting them on large-scale, cooperative farms. He did not offer details.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bernic Noblett, 21, will be conducted at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the chapel at Clay's Funeral home by the Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor of the

suffered when an explosion wreck-ed her home on West Francis ave-nue the night of June 22. church by the Rev. T. D. Summer-all, pastor. Arrangements will be in charge of Clay's Funeral home.

Mrs. Martin To Be

First Christian church. Burial will be in Fairview cometery.

Mrs. Noblett died yesterday afternoon in a local hospital of burns. 10 o'clock in the Centernoon in the Centernoon in a local hospital of burns.

Surviving Mrs. Martin are Mrs. Martin To Be

Buried At Briscoe

Mrs. Frank Martin, 39, and infant daughter, will be buried together in Briscoe cemetery tomorrow afternoon following services at 10 o'clock in the Central Baptist

Surviving Mrs. Martin are her husband, a son Orvill McCoin, Hawaii, a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Bratcher, LeFors, her father James Cogdill, a sister, Mrs. Nell Fultz, Briscoe, and four brothers.

Pallbearers will be O. J. Carpenter, Lloyd Bennett, Ralph Ogden, L. J. Peden, M. L. Claterbaugh and Rufus Frittle.

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Survivors are her husband, W. J.
Noblett, a daughter Ina Louise, her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adcock, and one brother Leonard Ebberly, Reno, Nev.

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7:00—Dance Parade
7:30—Oklahoma Rhythm Boys—Studio
7:46—The Sports Picture—Studio
8:00—Mailman's All Request Hour
8:30—Lamesa vs. Pampa Ball Game

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11:16—News—WKY
11:36—Moods in Melody
11:45—It's Dancetime
11:58—Max Boyer Speaker—Studio
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12:281½—Chicago Gráin Quotations—Studio
12:30—News Headlines—Studio
12:45—Dance Orchestra
1:00—Sweet or Swing—Studio
1:15—Billy Gilbert—Studio
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1:30—Oklahoma Rangers—Studio
1:45—Homes on the Land
2:00—Jack Wilson—WKY
2:15—World Chorus
2:30—Bill Haley—Studio
2:45—Interlude
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Hungarians Will Talk With Italian **And Nazi Ministers**

BUDAPEST, July 9 (AP)-Hungary's government leaders were called to Berlin today to discuss settlement of their country's claims on Rumania with the German and Italian foreign ministers, Joachim von Ribbentrop and Count Galeazzo Ciano

Hungarian Premier Count Pal Teleky and Foreign Minister Count Istan Csaky were expected also to confer with Adolf Hitler during formed sources said they would

note was sent to Germany several days ago setting forth Hungary's minimum demands for return from Rumania of Transylvania.

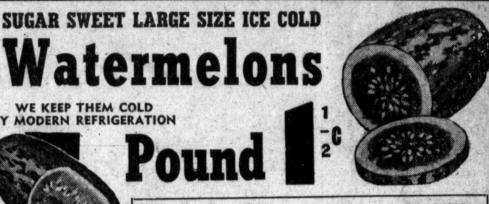
again this week, were said to have been studying the note and the Hungarian ministers were expected to discuss the whole question with

mania in the World war settlement plete war footing and apparently the Hungarian attitude is that the nation must remain on this basis until her claims on Transylvania

are satisfied in one way or another might go to soothe Hungary in the interests of keeping peace in south-eastern Europe remained a question.

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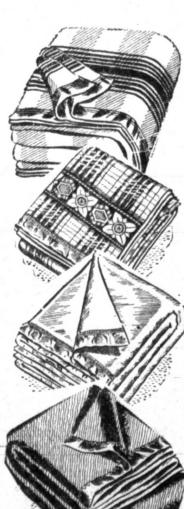
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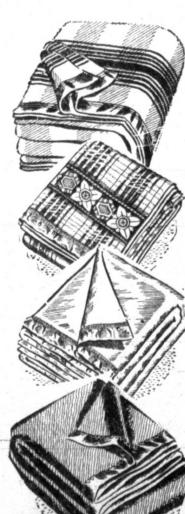
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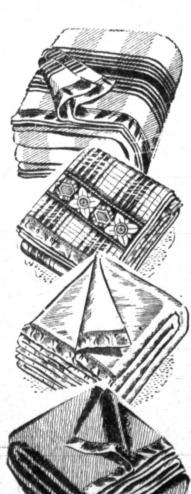
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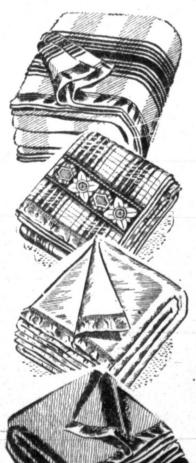


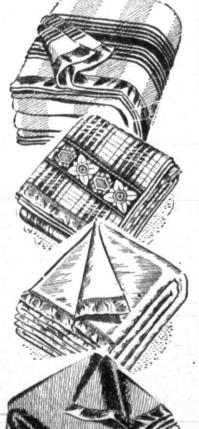














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