The Weather

Fair tonight and Saturday, except scattered thundershowers over southwest; slightly cooler north portion tonight and south portion Saturday

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Good Evening

Man is unjust, but God is just; and finally justice triumphs.--Longfellow.

Soap Box Derby Parade To Be Held Monday

Cars Will Be Tried Out At Hill Monday

Thousands Due To Attend Races On Thursday, Friday

The annual Soap Box Derby parade will be held in Pampa Monday afternoon, it was announced today by Sherman White. general chairman of The Pampa News-Lions Club Soap Box Derby which will be held Thursday and Friday nights of next week at Derby Downs, three miles north of Pampa on the old Miami highway.

All boys who plan to race in the derby are requested to have their derby cars at the high school gymnasium, Cuyler and Browning, Monday afternoon in time to start the parade from there at 3 o'clock.

At 4 o'clock all derby cars are to be returned to the gymnasium from where they will be transported in trucks to the Derby Downs track for the trial spins. All racers are required to test their cars on the hill Monday afternoon.

The cars will go down the hill one at a time and there will be no com-petition in the trial spins. After the trials all cars will be taken back to the high school gym where each one will be given a thorough

inspection by derby officials. lic is invited to see the cars at the

gym on Tuesday and Wednesday. General Chairman White today suggested to parents and sponsors that boys not be permitted to take their cars to the hill for tests this unless accompanied by two adults, one to watch traffic at the top of the hill and one at the bot-tom. This is a safety precaution. A motorist had to run his car into a ditch at the hill one night this week when he came upon a boy riding down the hill. There should be no trials made after sundown. In fact, derby officials hope that parents will keep their children off

spection of cars, racers will be notified on Tuesday if any changes are recommended for safety purposes. The Thursday and Friday night

races, expected to attract thousands gin at 7:30 p. m. and run approxi-At the finals on Friday night, the will receive an all-expense trip be paid. to Akron, Ohio, where he will comico in the International Soap Box Akron event will be a four-year college education. Many local prizes Roosevelt's attention. be given to heat winners in

the Pampa derby races. Derty helmets will be issued to the racers at the trial spin on Mon-The Pampa News T-sweaters. Make School Fence which all racers will wear on the nights of the races, will be presented to the boys on Thursday evening before the first race. These become the permanent property of

General Chairman White stated today that between 75 and 100 boys south side of the high school camare expected to compete for the coveted Akron trip to compete in the finals there on Aug. 11. boys will be in the parade Monday afternoon.

Two Killed, 11 Hurt In Bus-Truck Crash

collision between a Greyhound bus the south side of the gymnasium to exclamation point to this when in and a cattle truck brought death the corner of the school property supporting plans for growing more today to the bus driver and two at Cuyler and Francis and from foodstuffs he cried

Among the injured was the truck | The driver, Gerald Nye, 19, of Napoleon, within the campus area and keep His snug little island is terribly vul-O., who was quoted by the sheriff's balls from going into the streets nerable in the matter of food. I office as saying he must have dozed during play periods. en route home with his empty

dead were driver John date. French of Fort Wayne, Ind., Mrs Beulah Curd, Muncie, Ind., and Dies Investigation Jesse Copeland, Detroit

I Heard - - -

That Gene Green's lawn got real soaking Wednesday light and at the solution who is temporarily learned today.

Chairman Martin Dies said it Chairman Martin Dies said it whether in-law, Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Sr., had not been determined whether street Wednesday afternoon and vestigation, begun here Monday, turned on his lawn sprinkler. And would be moved elsewhere but that was the last he thought about pointed out that at least 25 future the water until yesterday afternoon witnesses, members of the Kyffhaeswhen Siler Faulkner Jr., remarked errbund, reside in Houston. Beauthat he wished it would rain. That was when Gene burned the pave- trict. ment for home to shut off the wa-

CHILDREN HUNGRY, MOTHER GASSES THEM



Ill and unhappy because her

them and herself in their New York home. The mother rehungry, Louise Micosia gassed | covered but efforts of police to revive the children as shown

Barnes Named The cars will be kept at the gym until the day of the race. They will be under guard so that they cannot be tampered with. The pub-Be Held Here Tonight American Legion

The War

Nazi invasion of Ireland a pos-

Minister of Agriculture Hudson

a crisis immeasurably more ser-

next year lest millions go hungry

was in England when the Kaiser's

German possession of the entire

continental coast-line along the

English channel and North sea al-

ready has enabled the Nazis to

strike heavily at shipping to Brit-

ain's south and east coast ports-

the country ordinarily depends for

Indeed Berlin yesterday claimed

that British shipping is being sunk at a rate exceeding World

War losses during the unrestrict-

ed submarine campaign which al-most brought England to her knees. The British have acknow-

ledged shipping losses close to 1,-000,000 tons. Their total in the

The British could stand to lose

lot more ships than they have

last war was about 8,000,000.

the war because of this.

Today

Wage And Hour Standards Will Be Maintained

WASHINGTON, July 12. (AP)— for the sending of flowers to empress conference today that the ad- lies who are ill. ministration would go ahead with its present policy of maintaining standards under the wage-hour act for work on the defense program.

Mr. Roosevelt read to reporters : because of no conflicting events on letter which he said Colonel Filip those nights, are scheduled to be- B. Fleming, wage-hour adminis trator, had written him which covthree hours on each night, ered the question of the necessity of raising the ceiling for hours city champion will be crowned. This above which time and a half must

Fleming informed the president pete with boys from over the United that any complaints from key de-sibility, especially in view of Eirc's States, Panama, Canada, and Mex- fense industries that payment of rigid neutrality and insistence that time and a half for overtime was England keep hands off-would im-Top prize at the making their operation difficult mediately increase the threat againwould be brought promptly to Mr. st Britain's food supplies.

Cabot Company Will

The Cabot Shops was given a contract yesterday afternoon to countries has cut Britain off from furnish the Pampa school board some of her chief and nearest marwith lifeguard chain link fence.
posts, and top railing, for a fence
the fence is some of her chief and fleater fine fence.
kets, notably Holland and Denmark.
This has greatly increased the dispersion of the fence is the fence is the first fence is the fence in the fence is the fence is the fence is the fence is the fence in the fence is the along the east and part of the tances over which supplies must be Bill Hallmark, Frank Yates, Jess tances over which supplies must be Bill Hallmark, Frank Yates, Jess tances over which supplies must be Bill Hallmark, Frank Yates, Jess tances over which supplies must be Bill Hallmark, Frank Yates, Jess tances over which supplies must be Bill Hallmark, Frank Yates, Jess tances over which supplies must be Bill Hallmark, Frank Yates, Jess tances over which supplies must be Bill Hallmark, Frank Yates, Jess tances over which supplies must be Bill Hallmark, Frank Yates, Jess tances over which supplies must be Bill Hallmark, Frank Yates, Jess tances over which supplies must be Bill Hallmark, Frank Yates, Jess tances over which supplies must be Bill Hallmark, Frank Yates, Jess tances over which supplies must be Bill Hallmark, Frank Yates, Jess tances over which supplies must be Bill Hallmark, Frank Yates, Jess tances over which supplies must be Bill Hallmark, Frank Yates, Jess tances over which supplies must be Bill Hallmark, Frank Yates, Jess tances over which supplies the bight of the bight supplies and the bight supplies and the bight supplies are the bight su pus. Bid of the Cabot Shops was submarine and air menage.

\$606.41 for the material alone.

Grim warning about the food School district employes will erect the fence.

proved at the meeting of the school board Monday but because of the different types of bids submitted, letting of a contract was The fence, which will be 10 feet

TOLEDO, O., July 12 (AP)-A high, of 2-inch mesh, will run from er Premier Lloyd George, added an passengers, and injury to 11 per- the corner west to the east side of the junior high school building.

fence will keep students perish! A similar fence may be placed submarines almost cleaned out John

around Harvester field at a later Bull's cupboard. Britain all but lost

May Move To Houston

AUSTIN, July 12-(AP)-The Dies a committee might resume hearings the bulk of its supplies

to his home on North West hearings on a new phase of the inmont is in Dies' congressional dis-

would determine the future course,

Commander Of Ray F. Barnes, first vice-com-Members of the Phillips 66 Em-

ployes society will hold a benefit mander, was elected 1940-41 comdance at the Southern club tonight mander of Kerley-Crossman Ameriand they have invited all their can Legion post 334 at a meeting friends to be present. Dancing will held last night at the Legion but held last night at the Legion hut. Music for the dance will be pro- Election of new officers and selection of new officers and sele vided by Ken Bennett and his or- tion of delegates and alternates to 230,000 in the guard and 400,000 hestra.

Proceeds will be placed in the florheld at Laredo. August 18-20, was

Mobilization of the guard was con al fund which employes maintain the only business transacted at the sidered, meanwhile, in a White

> ably be held sometime after the Stimson. convention as is customary. The exact date for the in- would be assigned "to raise exist-

tallation was not set.

Other new officers of the post, addition to Commander Barnes, are Dan E. Williams, first vicecommander; W. M. James, second vice-commander; W. C. deCordova, finance officer; A. D. Monteith, historian; Paul D. Hill, chaplain; Ed Tracey, service officer; Dan Kennedy, colors; Bill Heskew, sergeant-

at-arms. White, Kennedy, Heskew, and M. F. Roche, retiring commander, who sources said today. automatically becomes a member of the committee by virtue of his of-It needs only half an eye to see fice.

Kerley-Crossman post and auxilwhat his might mean when we stop iary will be hosts at the regular monthly 18th district meeting to be to think that normally she imports over eighty percent of her breadstuffs and fruits; fifty percent of held at Lake McClellan, July 24. Delegates to the department conher meat, eggs and dairy products, ention: I J Huval Mark Long and a third of her fish and vegeta-Heskew, deCordova, James, Williams, German occupation of continental Charlie Maisel, Barnes, Tracey, E. Kenney, Kennedy, Earl Perkins. Alternates: E. J. Dunigan, H. W. Waddell, White, Hill, Clinton Hen-, J. G. Wingfield, Roy Bourland,

Richie, J. E. Dwyer, George B. Cree.

Band Concert Will Be Given Tonight

The 40-piece Pampa Summer Recreation band, directed by A. C. the World War, and declared food production must be increased Cox, will present its second concert of the summer at 8:30 o'clock to-The little Welsh Napoleon, form night in the amphitheater in Central park.

The band, sponsored by Summer Recreation program of which Jim Edwards is director, will "If something is not done we may play several marches, overtures and popular numbers. "L. G." knows whereof he speaks.

ummer months A new part of the summer play adults enjoyed free roller skating in the 500 block on North West street.

Police Searching including mighty London upon which For McLean Girl

KPDN were asked yesterday to assist in the search for Louise Hornsby, 12-year-old McLean girl, who dis-The girl, according to information received by police, left home on an only rrand and failed to return.

hair and brown eyes. She was wearing a pink lace dress and brown hat, See MACKENZIE, Page 6 the police report revealed.

Mobilization vs. P. M. Meador, charged with failure to stop and render aid, today made an issue of a written state-Of National ment said to have been given by the

being read.

statement

the afternoon.

and a spot of oil.

for a continuance.

District Attorney Clifford Braly

nswered questions asked by E. A.

Simpson, defense counsel, to the ef-

fect that the statutory warnings on

statements had been made to the

defendant prior to his making the

Asked if he knew who brought

Meador down from jail to make the statement, Braly said he did not re-

call, and that he did not know what had been said to Meador by other of-

Simpson indicated that Sheriff Cal

Rose would be put on the stand in

Pampa youth, was fatally injured.

St. Clair Testifies

Witnesses who testified Thursday

Block and Charlie Lamka, who stop-

ped their cars at the scene of the

accident a short time after it occur-

PITTSBURGH, July 12. (AP)

A war department official told the senate military committee today that the army would have 930,-000 men in training by October 1, if congress enacted a compulsory military training bill.

Guard Urged

Col. H. L. Twaddle, the department's training expert, testified that this number would increase to 1,415,000 by April of next year. He estimated the cost of the training program at \$1.000,000.000 the first year and about \$750,000,000 for each succeeding year.

Col. Twaddle appeared before the committee with General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, and other high-ranking officers to ensubject to some changes, the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory train-

General Marshall testified that he favored calling out the national guard "immediately" for training. patrolman, and Carl Certain, prebut later indicated that the army's plan of action, depending on enactment of the conscription legislation, would be to mobilize the guard's 230,000 men at least four weeks in advance of conscription.

Thus if conscription was to be achieved by October 1, the guard would have to be mobilized by September 1. Col. Twaddle said his figure for

the total force which could be un-der training by October 1 was com-

House conference between President the hill until the official test runs President Roosevelt asserted at a ployes and members of their fami- Installation of officers will prob- Roosevelt and Secretary of War severely hurt in the crash. brought the injured to a local hos-

pital; Robert Hicks, technician who See MOBILIZATION, Page 6 made analysis of blood found on clothing of the injured; Mrs. Ivan

War Flashes

British planes have been shot down at the cost of seven German planes NLRB Orders Back in successful continuing German Executive committee: Sherman air raids on British harbors, warehouses and air ports, informed

These informants said German bombers had sunk a 15,000-ton British tanker and four merchantmen with a total tonnage of 15,000 and heavily damaged nine other merchantmen totalling 35,000 tons.

LONDON, July 12 (AP)-An authoritative British source declared that the figure of 4.239 .-213 tons of British shipping Germany today claimed she had sunk since the beginning of the war actually was more than four times the total British losses up

This source said Germany had lost about 877,000 tons of merchant shipping and Italy about 244,000 tons-captured, scuttled or sunk-more than the total Brit-ish losses since the outbreak of

LONDON, July 12. (AP)-The ad-

the \$125,000,000 Weirton Steel company today to dissolve independent unions at two plants and reinstate Board Points Out with back pay 17 of 300 employe who claimed they were dismissed O'Daniel's Sons for union activity. At the same time, the board refused to recognize the CIO's steel Used State Boats

Pay For Employes

workers organizing committee which filed the charges against the company—as bargaining agent for by-point denial of criticism voiced Weirton's employes.

against the company headed by form of a 4,500-word letter. Ernest T. Weir, new deal foe who with business

miralty announced today that the the company was directed to disond was sunk by an enemy bomb- ville, Ohio., and Weirton, W. Va., Mission and Murrell Buckner of ing attack in the English channel plants. Organized under Weirton's Dallas. yesterday with the loss of one sea-man. The rest of the crew were employe representative plan, they was absent and O'Daniel's appoin-were described by the SWOC as tees, D. K. Martin of San Antonio

Semi-monthly concerts will be presented by the band during the summer months. when hundreds of children and adults enjoyed free roller skating in

President Roosevelt said at a press conference today he definitely would not go to Chicago to attend the Democratic convention but again he avoided every question designed to bring about a disclosure of his third term

Mr. Roosevelt's hearers interpretappeared yesterday from her home. ed his flat statement that he would not go to Chicago to mean that not would he not be there during the convention but also that he The girl is 5 feet, three inches tall, would not go there, in event of a veighs 105 pounds and has brown draft nomination, to make an ac-

ceptance speech.

The chief executive said his plans Her front teeth protrude slightly, for the summer called for him to the police report revealed.

down the Potomac river and at his that this criticism was not justihome at Hyde Park, N. Y. "Do you contemplate any message to the convention?" another reviewed before competent official The President said he hadn't

thought about that, one way or the other.

A reporter, recalling that the President on previous occasions had ed out department revenues derived told newsman who inquired about his third term views to don dunce caps and stand in the corner, remarked that the dunce cap club would have a meeting in Chicago to dissolve the organization and turn methods of expenditure.

"Could we hope to have from you See ROOSEVELT, Page 6

Statement Made Issue King Narrowly Again In Meador Trial Escapes Attack

(By The Associated Press)

As in the preceding case, the defense in the case of State of Texas bombers over the Island kingdom today, shooting down eight of the raiders in flames after King George VI nar-

In a Scottish town, one bomb killed 10 persons "as far defendant shortly after his arrest. as known." Many others were wounded. The German in-In 31st district court here today the vader was shot down and its crew perished as the bulletdefense objected to the statement

bors and armament plants, asserted that 4,329,213 tons of "enemy merchant shipping or shipping usable by the enemy" have been sunk since the war began.

Heavy British **Bombers Blast** Meador on June 21 was assessed Deep Germany

\$750 fine on a jury verdict of negligent homicide in the second degree. The charge against him in the pre-LONDON, July 12-With RAF ceding case and the charge in the attackers matching their German current case were both based on the foemen raid for raid and with deaccident east of Pampa last Septemfense forces levying an unrelentber in which W. D. (Bill) Kelly, ing toll on planes attacking the British Isles, the air war of western Europe reached a new peak Byron L. St. Clair, Texas Highway of intensity today.

The day's first casualty report ceded Braly on the witness stand came from northeast Scotland tightened control to bolster the this morning. St. Clair was asked where it was said one bomb killed numerous questions concerning 10 persons "as far as known" and ing a "scientific diet" on the marks on the pavement, description injured many others. The plane land kingdom's densely packed of a motorcycle on which Kelly and which dropped it was shot down and lions to save on food supplies. Clifford Hones were riding at the the crew perished in flames.

time of the collision, and relative size On the basis of official and unand positions of two pools of blood official reports, the tabulation of to make yield the last possible ounce German planes shot down today in of foodstuffs. Testimony in the case started in defense of the British Isles and midafternoon Thursday, after Dis-

East coast, four bombers South coast, one bomber.

were Dr. R. Malcolm Brown, who de-Southwest coast, two planes of scribed injuries suffered by Kelly; Erorace Smith, who drove past the scene of the accident shortly after it scene of the accident shortly after it air force was still to come, but so the Italian high command reported air force was still to come, but so the Italian high command reported. happened: Clifford Jones, who was widespread have been the daily assaults already that King George VI tack on the British Mediterranean Charlie Duenkel, whose ambulance hifnself narrowly escaped death of injury yesterday somewhere in

southern England Wave after wave of heavy British bombers blasted military objectives deep in Germany last night, it was reported by aviation circles in anticipation of an official outline of new British-

wrought destruction. man plane in yesterday's action over a few hundred yards of the British

The national labor relations board, in a preliminary decision in its See AIR RAID, Page 6

longest and costliest case, ordered

AUSTIN, July 12-(AP)-A pointby Governor W. Lee O'Daniel again-The decision was based on the st the state game commission today board's four-year-long proceeding lay on the governor's desk in the

The letter, signed by three of the successfully challenged the NRA six non-salaried commissioners. and has frequently criticized ad- was made public yesterday after ministration of the Wagner labor O'Daniel refused to meet with the as government interference body and explain his condemnation of it as a "millionaire sportsman The independent unions which club" and "giant oligarchy.

Signers were Chairman A. E establish are located at the Stuben- Wood of Austin. Dee Davenport of Gene Howe of Amarillo and W. O. Yarborough of Corp. The letter stated the commis

sion did not know O'Daniel ob jected to use of department boat governor's sons, Pat and Mike had made liberal use of a boat a Buchanan Lake and that th craft had been reserved for th governor himself.

"We could have convinced you fied", the letter continued, "that it was of the same type that has been forums on a number of occasions

iting a rebuke of the commission.
The letter, accompanied by sever al pages of financial reports, point from hunting and fishing licenses and a tax on sand, shell and gravel that expenditures were checked by that the legislature authorized

To O'Daniel's remark abou "hordes of game wardens," the let-

rowly escaped a heavy Nazi attack.

sieved plane crashed and burst afire. The German high command, in a communique telling of heavy new damage inflicted on British airports. har-

> Nazi fighting and Stuka dive-bombing planes sank five ships totalling 30,000 tons in the English Channel yesterday, the high comnand said.

Bomb fires were started at Portsmouth and Burton-on-Trent, it ad-ded, and port facilities at Plymouth and Lowestoft were hit by aerial explosives. King George escaped possible harm from German raiders by a matter of minutes it was disclose

The sovereign, who saw action in the World War naval battle of Jutland, was reported visiting his troops "somewhere in southern England" at the time of the German bomb assault. Prime Minister Winston Churchill's government, faced with Nazi threats of a U-Boat "starvation blockade" of the British Isles,

home front and considered impos-The plane land kingdom's densely packed mil-One plan called for taking over

Wave after wave of heavy Britmidafternoon Thursday, after District Judge W. R. Ewing had overruled a defense motion and appeal
for a continuance

Scotland, one bomber.

General midaternoon as follows:
Scotland, one bomber.

Scotland, one bomber.

peak of intensity, British air force circles said today. While Hitler's quickening cam-paign of air raids and underseas

Italian planes again located and bombed the British naval squadron which engaged in the Ionian sea battle earlier this week, the high command said, setting an aircraft carrier aflame and seriously dam-

aging two destroyers. The Italian communique, injecting a dash of drama into the usually Three British planes failed to re- prosaic official accounts, said that turn, but the Air Ministry balanced the battle raged for several hours, this loss by announcing that fighter near Malta, and that "our squadcommands of the British defense had rons descended through mist and confirmed the loss of another Ger- violent anti-aircraft fire" to within

> "The aircraft carrier, struck by a heavy-calibre bomb, stopped suddenly with flames on board visible from above. Several ships speeded to

Sparks from the European con flagration spread a widening series of fires in the ancient land of Af-See NAZI PLANES, Page 6

Late News

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP)-The Democratic national committee after a stiff fight between northadopted a compromise delegate ditional delegate at large to future national conventions to es state casting a majority for the party's presidential nominee.

Temperatures In Pampa

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| Th | urse | day's | maximun | n | |

Members of the Lions club and they claim they are through tak-ing beatings in the civic club base-ball league. "We're just getting go-ing good—look how we beat the Kiwanians the other day. We're going to take the old men Rotary club tonight," one of their prominent spokesmen said.

A lot of vacant lots grown I with weeds which the city is go to cut and charge to the own . . . There are a lot of boys we need those jobs. If you need a

Fifth Birthday

Four Circles Of **Baptist Society** Have Bible Study

society of First Baptist met this week for Bible

In the business sessions con-ducted at each meeting, the circles arranged to send a G. A. and Y. W. A. girl to the house party in Ama-Members of circle one met in the

ne of Mrs. A. L. Prigmore for a

by Mrs. H. C. Wilkie, a song by the group, Bible study by Mrs. Baker Henry, and prayers by Mrs. Mary Binford and Mrs. B. E. Bard. Refreshments were served Mmes. Allen Vandover, W. Voyles, G. H. Covington, O. Wasson, Charles Kentling, H. C. Wilkie, A. L. Prigmore, Paul Stifler, a visitor. Robert Carr. B. E. Bard, W. B. Henry, W. R. Bell.

The meeting of circle two in the home of Mrs. Fritz Waechter was opened with prayer by Mrs. Lewis

Mary Binford, a visitor, and L. H.

Attending were Mmes. Rittenhouse, B. A. Sumner, Lewis Davis, L. A. Baxter, F. C. Abbott. E. Stidham, P. O. Gaut, Fred Brownlee; Miss Dorothy Davis and the

Mrs. F. E. Leech was hostess at the meeting of circle three when the song, "Help Somebody Today," by the group opened the session Sentence prayers were led by Mrs. F. E. Leech and Mrs. W. E. James and Mrs. T. B. Solomon had charge of the Bible study. The business was conducted by Mrs. C. L. McKinney

Refreshments were served to Mines, R. Kirbie, C. L. Stephens, Frank Hall, Floyd Yeager, W. E. T. B. Solomon, N. B. Ellis, Lige Huffman, J. C. Vollmert, T E. Maness, F. E. Leech, T. W. James

son, visitors, C. L. McKinney. Opening the meeting of circle four in the city park, Mrs. Arthur son led in prayer and Mrs. H. B. Landrum presided over the les-son study after which Mrs. Bob

Huff gave the closing prayer.
Present were Mmes. E. L. Tarrant J. W. Munn, Ella Brake, Bob Huff. Rufe Jordan, L. L. Allen, Clifford Wilson, H. B. Landrum, and Arthur

All four circles will meet again next week for mission study. Mrs W. M. Voyles will be hostess to circle one at 2:30 o'clock Monday: Mrs. Lewis Davis, circle two, Tuesday at 9:30 o'clock; Mrs. C. L. Mc-Kinney, three, Monday at 2:30 o'clock; and circle four will meet in the city park at 3 o'clock Monday.

Mrs. Austin Named Honoree At Shower Given This Week

Honoring Mrs. Grover Austin, Sr. a shower was given Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Ward. Mrs. John Schoolfield, and Miss

Valerie Austin as hostesses. Attending were Mmes J B Sanders, Lola Miller, Thomas Eckerd. C. W. Berry, J. B. Morrison, Charles erie Austin, and the honoree.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. J. B. Austin, Jim Neely, N. A. Purdy, De Lea Vicars, Jess Goodwin, Charles Elshiemer, John Austin, and

Party Entertains Primary Group In Park This Week

Members of primary department of First Presbyterian church were entertained with a party in the city park Wednesday afternoon.

Games were played by the youngsters after which cookies and lemcnade were served.

Attending were Jimmy Howard. Betty Lou Howard, Bobby Hoare, Marilyn Mitchell, Peggy Hukill, Janette Jo Walters, Bill Gray, Donna Jo Nenstiel, Phyliss Nenstiel, Bobby Knapp, Lela Joan Ward, Billy Bob Ward, Dean Ward, Bill Loving, Mrs.
L. L. McColm, Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, and Mrs. Floyd Ward, Mrs. Joe

Mrs. Buckner Has

and alternates Ray McCann and church.

Landon Sanders, both of Pampa. Gray county's quota in the July THIS WEEK IN enrollment is four, however, should other counties not send a full quota or should rejections occur, the Gray alternates will have a chance to en-

Deep sea fishes sometimes "fall into lighter pressure areas, and are unable to get back down again due to expansion of their air bladders.

A five-day-old Arctic tern was ded in Labrador on July 22, 1927, and, within three months, was found in La Rochelle, France.

Almost the entire earth was tropical during the Mezozoic Era, millions of years ago.

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KPDNRadio Coclab **Program**

:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
:15—Recreation Council
:30—Gaslight Harmonics
:45—News with Tex DeWeese Studio
:00—Cornshuckers—Studio
:15—What's the Name of that Song?
:45—The Blue Beetle
:30—Brain Speaks—BBC
:45—The Blue Beetle
:30—Singing Strings—WBS
:45—The Sports Picture—Studio
:00—Dance Parade
:30—Singing Strings—WBS
:45—The Sports Picture—Studio
:00—The Mailman All Request Hour
:30—Clovis vs. Pampa Bal Game

SATURDAY

-Bully Gilbert—Studio Patterns in Music Pauline Stewart Studio Dance Orchestra Accordiana George E. Sokolsky Interluka

Britain Speaks BBC Concert Platform Birth of the News—Studio All in Fun—WBS Britain Speaks BBC Frankie Trambauer Orchestra News WKY Vorld Vocalists

News WKY
-World Vocalists
Ken Bennett Studio
Your American Music-WBS
News with Tex DeWeese Studio
Cornshuckers Studio
What's the Name of that Song?
Hritain Speaks-BBC
Rhythm and Romance
Dance Parade

PAMPA THEATERS

Robert Lowery in "Four Sons."

"Lucky Cisco Kid."

Lanora

Today and Saturday: Don Ame-

Today and Saturday: Cesar Romero and Mary Beth Hughes in

Rise and on.... -Musical Quiz Sam's Club of the Air—Studio On Parade Your Lexicon of the Air-Studio Piano Meditations-Studio Britain Speaks BBC Piano Meditations—Studio Britain Speaks BBC Dance Orchestra Aunt Susan's Kitchen—WKY

church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the bome of Mrs. Earl Bullick for Bible study. A meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be held at 7:30 o'clock. American Legion auxiliary will meet at Early Mark of Movement was manifested when she taught women students the importance of woman's place as a citiside of managing my home are so

MONDAY

o'clock in the parochial school hall.

A meeting of Tuesday Bridge club will MAJOR INTEREST

THURSDAY

LaRosa sorority will have a playtime dance at 8:30 o'clock in the parochial school hall.

Shall be glad to go."

Though a middle westerner by birth, Miss Elliot has lived in the charge of the business meeting. The

che, Alan Curtis, George Ernest,

o'clock.
Club Mayfair will be entertained.
Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be
held at 7;30 o'clock.
A regular meeting of Contract club will Sub Deb club will meet in the home of Miss Vera Brunow at 7 o'clock. Today and Saturday: Bob Steele in "Wild Horse Valley," State unit

FRIDAY roday and Saturday Bob Seters
in "Wild Horse Valley," State unit show with Lew Lahr comedy, cartoons, and serial.

FRIDAY

Home study club of Couples class of First Methodist church will meet.

A meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will be held at 8 o'clock in the Masonic and Joe Hazle, young people of Level of the Couples class of Special To The NEWS

LEFORS, July 12 Honoring John and Joe Hazle, young people of Level of Couples class of Special To The NEWS CROWN

Today and Saturday: "Pals of the Silver Sage," with Tex Ritter.

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Picnic Given For Clara Hill Class Members, Families

First Methodist church and their families were entertained at a picnic in the city park Wednesday A lunch of fried chicken, salad, potato chips, sandwiches, cake, and ice cream was served preceding the

and women. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Goodnight and daughter, Mr. and Snyder, Mrs. Don Loshier and son, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heflin and children, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Ward and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Comillion, Mrs. Winston, Mr. and Mrs Colvin Mrs Cleo Hoyler and daughter, Mrs. Jewel Purvis, Miss Helen Rogers, Mrs. Joe Nichols, Mrs. E. W. Bisett, Mrs. L. J. Mc-Carty and daughters, Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, Mrs. E. L. Emerson and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. McArthur, Mrs. Bill Choate and daughter, Darlene, Mrs. McCall, Mrs. Emory Smith, and Mrs. E. P. Hollingshead.

Defense Group's Woman Member Is Ardent Feminist

GREENSBORO, N. C .- "For the are equally important with men, not only in a crisis, but in all the of all classes. affairs of the nation," declares dynew National Defense Commission. A feminist from the days of the uffrage fight, she believes women should have "responsible freedom." tionships with the 2256 students at es conservatively herself.
Woman's College, University of "I wear a dress I really North Carolina, where she has been dean of women since 1935.

Liver a diess I ready like till-til it's practically in tatters," Mrs. Wilkie smiled, "I don't like to shop.

through her classes in political science, her work as a leader in the wears tailored suits, simply-cut staunchly holds the belief that "eve- treme hats. ry human being is a citizen in a

Girl Scout troop seven will meet at the home of Mrs. A. D. Robinson, 319 North Hobart street, at 7:30 o'clock for a slumber party and breakfast.

Thimblette Sewing club will meet in Raled as one of No. SOCIAL PROGRAMS at 3 o'clock.

Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. One, Mrs. W. Purviance, 802 West Francis avenue; two, Mrs. Sherman White, 610 North Frost street; three, Mrs. Luther Pierson, 1121 Mary Ellenfour, city park at 3 o'clock; five. Mrs. R. W. Lane, 406 East Kingsmill; six, Mrs. A. G. Averitt, Clara Hill class room; and cight, Mrs. M. K. Griffith, 420 Stark-inor Clyde R. Hoey's State Committed. Blanche Grove circle of Calvary Baptist tee for the Conference of Southern has been done so quietly that her

TUESDAY

Mrs. Lewis Davis will be hostess to ircle two of Woman's Missionary solicity of First Baptist church at 9:30 ployment of young women in Americlesk.

order of Rainbow for Girls will have been active discussion groups of native lived ever since they have been initiation and a special program at the Masonic hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Bill Ms. School scho B.G.K. club at 8 o'clock.
Girl Scouts of troop four will meet at the Scout house at 4 o'clock for supper, a slumber party and breakfast.
Jo Skangs of Y.W.A. of First Baptist church will meet.
Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

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Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Amusu Bridge club will be entertained. Catholic Youth Association will meet at coast.

Committee, speaking from coast to coast.

mal school to one of the three largest colleges of the country, Miss El-Mrs. Buckner Has

Charge Of Program

Apply Al CCC Camp

Inform: In was expected today by Mrs. Ville Baines, county case worker, on the examinations of six Gray county boys for enrollment in the Civillan Conservation corps. Reporting at the CCC camp in Perryton yesterday from Gray, were David McAnally, Luther Moyer, New David McAnally, Luther Moyer, New David McAnally, Luther Moyer, New Cann and Alternates Ray McCann and Elemanes Ray M

Troop one Girl Scouts will meet at 7:30 clock at the little house.

A weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge will be held at 8 o'clock in the 1.0.0.F. hall. Dorcas Class of Central Baptist church cill meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

A weekly meeting of the Coterie will be left of the south. Her home, near the campus, is a central condition of the control of the south. Her home, near the campus, is a central condition of the south of the Y. W. A. plans to send 15 girls and the Y. W. A. house party in Amarica and the south. Her home, near the campus, is a central condition of the south of for the students, and her advice, always trusted to be fair, is sought for years afterward by students. with whom she has come in contact.

Pair At LeFors

LEFORS, July 12-Honoring John

the Silver Sage," with Tex Ritter.
Cartoon, serial and news.

It is estimated the United States will reach its population peak in 1980, with 158,335,000 persons.

North Carolina was the leading gold-producing state in the Union prior to the 1849 gold rush.

Entre Nous club.
A regular meeting of Busy Dozen Sewing club will be held.
SATURDAY
Gray County Home Demonstration Council will have a reporters school in the agent's office.

SUNDAY
The group played games and roasted wieners and marshmallows.
Those attending were Dorothy Jean Kratzer, Robert Matteson, Mary Sue Ogden, Joe Hazle, Mickey Sue Johnson, George Duncan, Ruth Kratzer, John Hazle, Virginia Hample of feast for members and guests at Raymond Bonner of Kellerville and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stoker.

Just Being Plain Mrs. Willkie Is Career Enough For Edith Wilk, Wife Of Republican Presidential Nominee

NEW YORK. - Mrs. Wendell Willkie, wife of the man who was Clara Hill class members of the nominated "by the people," is a "people's choice" type by herself. Wendell Willkie's sponsors need have no fear that Edith Wilk Willkie will not be a definite asset to their candidate through the gruelling campaign months ahead. games of baseball played by the men

Most importantly, Mrs. Willkie will continue, as she has in the White, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Radeliff past, to make for her husband a and children, Mrs. Dan Leitch and home that is a haven of rest—a daughter, Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. place that is quiet and peaceful, Jack Walton, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Pearce, Mrs. Harry Hoyler and son. Harry, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Radchiff and son. Mr. and Mrs. I. T. "In the ten years we have been "In the ten years we have b in New York," attractive Mrs. Will-

Mrs. Roy Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. W. kie told me "our social life has L. Call and daughter, Mrs. H. P. hear limited to seeing a few plays been limited to seeing a few plays and hearing a little good music each season and seeing a few close friends. We have never gone out a great deal, or had many people around. "We like people of course, But if we had spent the past ten years

in a round of social activity, Wen-

dell Willkie would not have had

time to make a thorough study of political science, economics and foreign affairs—as he has done. "And I—I would not have had time to keep up with the things that have interested my husband most. As it is, he talks to me about his theories, his ideas, his plans. And so an evening is never dull.

SHE, WILL APPEAL TO ALL CLASSES In addition to maintaining a home where confusion and even minor first time in history, women today friction are unknown, Mrs. Willkie will appeal to voters in all sections,

She's definitely not the club wonamic Harriet Elliot, only woman man type—in fact, never has bemember of President Roosevelt's longed to any clubs. But she's interested in subjects dear to the average club woman's heart and well enough informed regarding them She can talk about clothes with She made the phrase of her rela- the fashion-minded, but she dress-"I wear a dress I really like un-

In her 27 years there, she has de- Three or four times a year I simply voted her greatest energies to giv- go out and get what I need to wear ing young women a broad view of then forget about clothes until I education as she interpreted it really need some more." For the most part, Mrs. Willkie

B. G. K. club will entertain with a progressive tea between 4 and 6 o'clock for members of local sororities.

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ence, her work as a leader in the dresses of the softened shirt-waister pation in national affairs. She pation in national affairs. She worked the belief that "gape to the softened shirt-waister pation in national affairs." She has naturally curly, brown

and gray hair which she washes at home, patting the waves into place herself. Her complexion is perfect, Thimblette Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. Rufus Holmes.

Three circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet for mission study: One, Mrs. W. M. Voyle, at 2:30 o'clock; three. Mrs. C. L. McKinney at 2:30 o'clock; and four, in city park cant for its wide interest in all social Service Conference, a group significant for its wide interest in all social Service Conference, a group significant for its wide interest in all social Service Conference, a group significant for its wide interest in all social Service Conference, a group significant for its wide interest in all social Service Conference, a group significant for its wide interest in all social Service Conference, a group significant for its wide interest in all social Service Conference, a group significant for its wide interest in all social Service Conference, a group significant for its wide interest in all social Service Conference, a group significant for its wide interest in all social Service Conference, a group significant for its wide interest in all social Service Conference, a group significant for its wide interest in all social Service Conference, a group significant for its wide interest in all social Service Conference, a group significant for its wide interest in all social Service Conference, a group significant for its wide interest in all social Service Conference, a group significant for its wide interest in all social Service Conference, a group significant for its wide interest in all social Service Conference, a group significant for its wide interest in all social Service Conference, a group significant for its wide interest in all social Service Conference, a group significant for its wide interest in all social Service Conference, a group significant for its wide interest in all social Service Conference, a group significant for its wide interest in all social Service Conference conferen Rated as one of North Carolina's her figure just right for a mature outstanding women, Miss Elliot has person. She's extremely graceful—

nor Clyde R. Hoey's State Commit- ever charitable work she has done

tance of woman's place as a citi- side of managing my home are so Amarada Y.W.A. will have a meeting at zen, when she gave her support personal that they'd sound silly in wholeheartedly to such questions as print. I'm Wendell Willkie's wife the White House Conference this and Philip Willkie's mother. That's

The eight-room. Fifth Avenue The lappa Gamma sorority will meet the home of Charlynn Jaynes at 3 Miss Elliot's classes have always apartment in which the Willkies

The mistress of the establishment be held.

Amarada Woman's Missionary society will meet in the mission at 2 o'clock.

Girl Scouts of troop five will meet at 9 Woman's college from a small Normal school to one of the three lare.

MAJOK INTEREST

STILL EDUCATION

Coincident with the growth of Woman's college from a small Normal school to one of the three lare. never has "servant trouble." The one maid. Betty, has been in the Coincident with the growth of household for many years. In talk-

two sponsors to the house party Refreshments of ice cream and

cake were served to the following members and guests: Juanita Skaggs, Opal Herring, Virginia Hamrick, Mildred Kratzer, Mary Sue Odgen, Dorothy Jean Kratzer, Maxine Houchin, Ruth Kratzer, Bernice Cole, Mrs. Roy Calvert, and the hostesses.

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To Mrs. Bailey A bridal shower was given Wednesday afternoon to honor Mrs. Clifford Bailey, the former Miss Billie

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Marie Bartz, at the home of Mrs. Red White, 122 West Tuke street. Co-hostesses were Mrs. W. O. James, and Mrs. Addie Bartz. Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. R. C. Grider and Mrs.

W. J. Bartz, who presented them to the honoree. Refreshments were served to Mrs Tracy Gaines of White Deer, Mrs. Coadean Thompson and Mrs. Addie Bartz of Skellytown, Miss Lois Covey

Miss Jean Hickey, Mrs. John Cooper Mrs. Minnie Moon, Mrs. W. J. Bartz. Mrs. R. C. Grider, and Mrs. Clifford Bailey, all of Pampa. Gifts were sent by Mrs. R. F.

band, Wendell Willkie.

Hankins of LeFors, Mrs. Bill Harlan and Mrs. Art Imel of Skellytown Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Duesterhause, Miss Mary Jane White, Miss Dorothy Wallin Mrs. Minnie Edelin, Mrs. Kenneth New, Mrs. Fannie Hickey, Mrs. J. F Tiffney, Mrs. Melvin Moon, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bailey, all of Pampa.

Public appetite for dogfish was increased by the U.S. Bureau of Fisheries, which changed the name the fish to grayfish.

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Of Ruth Ann Sill Observed Thursday

Mrs. Walter Sill entertained for her daughter, Ruth Ann, on her fifth birthday with a party for a group of friends Thursday after-

Various games were played in the park and favors of balloons were given to each guest. Refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream were served to the group.

Present were Wilma Jean Favors, Bobby Mullin, Don and Larry Duenkel, Patsy Millan, Charles McRay, Rheta Lou Jones, Eddie Jones, Meredith Ann Brooks, Dale Rhea Johnson, Don Schneider, Kay Stew-art, Ina Jo Hawthorne, Ronald, Otelene, and Jean Patton, Norman Ann Pirtle, Janice Baker, Janice Erickson, and Wilma Prewitt A gift was sent by Helen Kay

Junior Endeavor Members, Guests Meet For Party

Junior Endeavor members of First Christian church and their guests had a party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Burl Graham where they made fudge and lemon-

The group went to the city park where they are before going to the recreation grounds to play. Attending were Joyce Hutchins, Peggy Joyce Eckerd, |Carroll Ann Keys, Patsy Ruth Dezern, Ola May Smith, Norma Pirtle, Wanda Marie Hillard, Elsie Ruth Graham, Virgie Mae Boles, Betty Jean Austin, Betty Nolen, Alverna Mailler, Betty Marie Dezern, Mary Nell Whisenand

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COLORS

Two young daughters took up cudgels in behalf of Senator Olan R. Van Zandt of Tioga, delivering stump speeches at Burleson, Alvathe Railroad Commission place of electoral bushes with increasing fer-vor this week as the first Democratp speeches at Burleson, Alva-Itasca, Hillsboro, Abbott and as well as points in Collin and Ellis counties. speeches at Collinsville Wednesday, Stephenville Friday and seven lo-

"We expect to receive not less than 200,000 votes," says Van Zandt. Olin Culberson of Edna and Hillsboro, ploughed through deep East Texas after a tour of the Rio Grande valley and speeches in Dal-las Monday and Fort Worth Tuesday. His itinerary routed him to Hemphill, Jasper, Newton, and Luf-kin Friday; to Groveton, Trinity, Huntsville, Madisonville and Crockett Saturday and to Bryan Sunday. Culberson catisgated "financial fifth columnists" who seek to throi-SENSATIONAL SAVINGS! COME EARLY! tle industrial regulation of oil and gas utilities and transportation sys-

Pierce Brooks of Dallas, campaigning in Dallas Tuesday, Houston Wednesday and Beaumont Thursday, declared straw votes indicated he would have a majority in the first primary. He goes to Waco Mon-

W. H. (Bill) McDonald of Eastland and Austin, former commis-sioner of the General Land Office, was followed by an itinerary included Commerce, Greenville and Paris Friday and Saturday, and Texarkana and Marshall Monday.

Clyde E. Smith of Woodville planned to be in Beaumont and Port Arthur the last two days of the week, speaking at Kountze Satur-Early in the week Walton D. Hood

campaigned in North Texas, visit-ing Fort Worth, Wichita Falls and Dallas, and headed toward the eastrn part of the state Friday and Errol Holt of Dallas has been

working East Texas, pledging not to un for other offices if he is elected and also to do business through the front door."

John Pundt of Dallas, working Central Texas, urged betterment of transportation facilities for marketing crops, protection of natural resources and uniform and fair equalization of oil and gas production. Eugene T. Smith of Austin, for-mer chairman of the State Highway Commission, spent part of the week in the San Antonio area, and napped visits to Houston Friday and Beaumont Saturday.

John D. Copeland, Jr., of Austin, talked in North and East Texas, in-cluding Gilmer and Longview. Other candidates are Rep. Ross Hardin of Prairie Hill, Bryan Patterson of Alice, Charlie Langford, Jr., of League City, John Paul Jones of New London, Baker Sauls-bury of Amarillo, Bailey Sheppard of Longview, Larry Mills of Dallas and O. O. Terrell of Alvin.

Two Skellytown Boys **Enlisted In Marines**

Two Skellytown youths, Kenneth L. Melton, son of Mrs. Maude Mel-ton, and Albert C. Curlee, son of Mrs. Essie Ruth, have been accept-ed for enlistment in the United ed for enlistment in the United States Marine corps and transferred to the recruit depot. Marine Corps base, San Diego, Calif., for training, Captain T. E. Kendrick, officer in charge, Marine Forps Recruiting station, Oklahoma City announced today. Both boys were accepted at Marine Corps Recruiting station, post office building, Amarillo, and transferred to Oklahoma City for final examination.

City for final examination.

Prior to enlisting in the marines both men attended White Deer High school, and while in the marines they will have an opportunity to continue their education through the Marine Corps institute, Washington, D. C. This educational institution of the Marine corps offers' over 170 different courses on various subjects free to members of the marines.

Upon the completion of their re-cruit training at San Diego they will be eligible for further transfer to sea or foreign duty, the captain

Convicted Forger To Face Charge Of 1938 Ax Slaying

LINCOLN, Neb., July 12—(P)— Ernest Hoefgen, 27, was given a commutation today of his six year forgery sentence in the Nebraska penitentiary so he might be return-ed to Wichita Falls, Tex., to face a charge of slaying George Richet, Independence, Kas., carpenter, with an ax in 1938.

an ax in 1938.

The commutation was granted after Hoefgen told Gov. R. L. Cochran, head of the pardon board, that he would plead guilty to the charge if returned to Texas and would not context introduction of evidence he contest introduction of evidence he gave the board Wednesday when he admitted the slaying.

Hoefgen, whose home is at Wichita, Kas., testified he struck Richet

ita, Kas., testified he struck Richet after he and Sylvia Phipps, Wichita, had ridden from Missouri to Texas with the carpenter. Hoefgen told Cochran "I was upset and anxious to get Sylvia, who was ill, back to San Antonio. But I don't understand why I struck Richet."

Miss Phipps is serving a one year forgery term in the Nebraska Women's reformatory.

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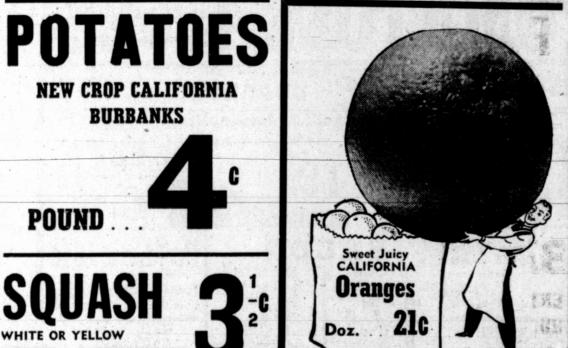
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Main Provisions Of Compulsory Military Training Measure

WASHINGTON, July 12-(AP)bill endorsed

d certain aliens between the ages 18 and 65 years of age. for military and naval thing and service imposed on all ristrants between 21 and 45; liatity for training and service in me defense units for those young-or older.

A training period of eight nths for each man selected for rvice, or for a longer period if ss declared the national in-

6. A ten-year term in the ened reserve following the training eriod, with a requirement for antraining of up to one month year for all reservists. Choice of men for training

de by lot, drawings to be made rom age group 21 to 31 until reistration and classification of men 31 to 45 has been completed. 6. Men to be chosen for training far as possible on this formula: to 87 per cent in age group 21

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Simmons Co 31; 10 to 15 per cent in age group 21 oup 31 to 38; and 3 to 7 per cent 38 to 45 group.

7. Authority vested in President defer training for men whose playment in other work is found President may determine Union Carbide
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NAZI PLANES

with British and Italian "flycolumns" of mechanized troops ling each others' outposts in the eat-baked desert regions of Italian ibya, Egypt and British-owned

The African rooftop kingdom of peror Haile Selassie, the fugi-"Lion of Judah" who lost his ie to Italian conquest in 1935-6, also appeared likely to play oming major role in the strug-

The British government officially ecognized Selassie's government as lawful government of Ethioatus of ally in the present war, with assurances that Ethiopia's in will be assured when

e war is won." The Emperor's army, unofficially ported to number 200,000 native be coordinated with forces to assail Italy's armia, it was announced in the

se of Commons. m Nairobi, Kenya colony, came word that British troops have held out against a fierce three-day assault by large Italian forces at Moyale, fortified post on the Kenya Ethiopia frontier.

Since the attack started at dawn day, more than a thousand shells have dropped into the British while small-arms fire rattled every side of the fort day night. British reinforcements reported en route to lift the

another action, British mechcolumns harried Italian cut off in two forts, Capuzzo and Maddelana, on the Italian Libya-Egyptian border. A pipe line supplying water to the forts from the coast was reported cut.

The Italian high command said Fascist bombers and troops wrought havoc on British forces along the Libyan-Egyptian border, destroying tanks and armored cars, firing airfields in British Somaliland and

There was no letup, even over-night, in the bitter battle for mastery of the air over England, or Dawn To Midnight along the narrow straits of Dover across which German invasion might

be sprung.

The toll of lives was high but undisclosed. Twilight bombings concentrated on southern England alone killed 14 and injured 47. That was after a day of ceaseless, wave after wave assault from coast to coast. Homes were splintered and streets splattered with machine-gun bul-

meanwhile, recognized the Ethiopian government of Haile issie, which hereafter will be a British ally

Today the raids were resumed again before dawn on the southwest coast and in Wales. Yesterday the at 3:30; Happy at 5:30; and Can-British claimed at least 22 raiders shot down and others damaged badly. Two more were shot down in today's first raids.

Striving to shape future hope from the ruin of the Third Republic. year-old Marshal Henri Philippe

provincial system, a medley of the

litically old and new. warning that changes might be sary. The measure, headed by urerated by the axis powers now.

Secretary of State Hull advised
powers to keep hands

on-American powers to keep hands fense council. off the July 20 conference of Amermany of attempts to intimidate Lat- tendent of Public Instruction.—Adv.

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)-Spe Transfers for the five hours were arou

sity in an interview. "We simply cannot afford to pay the bill to attach all the Latin American countries to us. "To most of those countries we are the colossus of the north. Most of them have no genuine friendliness for us. Economically, a Pan-American federation would be con-Most of the South American products duplicate our own and Canada's. By far the larger part of South American exports have been over so large a percentage of the Nat Pow & Lt

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KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVE STOCK

5.25. Sheep 400; native spring lambs steady; top 9.00; most good and choice lots 8.50-9.00; throwouts down to 6.50-7.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Wells' Hours -- From

The axis of Democracy, Prof. Colegrove said, should point east and west, including, to the south, only His proposed federation would Mexico and the Caribbean areas land. Australia. French Indo-China less it should be defeated quickly possibly Portugal, and in time, perhaps, India and China.

U. S. "Colossus Of

North" University

Professor Declares

EVANSTON, Ill., July 12-(A)-A

litical scientist proposed today an American-inspired commonwealth of nations which would exclude the

bulk of Latin America.
"Our economic destiny lies in the

Pacific," said Prof. Kenneth W.

Colegrove of Northwestern univer-

fronted with enormous pro

consigned to nations of the

How could we hope to

MOBILIZATION

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ing army units to full war strength. "There would be a few extras to fill vacancies," he said.

By next April, Colonel Twaddle said the regular army would be increased to 375,000 men, the national guard to 240,000, and 400,000 new trainees would be brought in above KANSAS CITY, July 12 (AP) (U. S. ept. Agr.)—Hogs total and salable 2,500; pp 6,60; good to choice 180-250 lbs 6,40-5; 260-320 lbs 5,90-6,35; 140-170 lbs 5,50-40; sows 6,00-40; stock pigs scarce. Cattle total 250; salable 100; calves total and salable 150; odds and ends about steady the original 400,000. bring total strength to 1,415,000. Explaining the guard would muster 230,000 men on first mobilization. Marshall said the pending legislation would bring its strength to a total "just short of 400,000."

s 8.50-9.50.
Sheep total 2,500; salable 1,000; killing asses fairly active, steady; top trucked-native springers 9.50 paid freely; Texas 25 and fed yearlings 7.25. In any case, he said, guard mobilization should be carried out at least by fighters off the southwest coast. four weeks before the proposed con-FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK
FORT WORTH, July 12 (AP) (U. S. Dept, Agr.)—Cattle salable 1,100; total 1,300; calves salable 500; total 600; market about steady; common and medium grass slaughter steers 6,00-8,50; three loads at latter price; four loads good fed steers scaling 1,308-1,351 lbs 9,75 and lighter load at same price; yearlings scarce; grass cows mostly 4,50-6,00; canners and cutters 3,00-4,50; bulls 4,50-6,00; most killing calves 6,00-8,50; odd head to 900 and better; culls 4,50-5,50; stockers in light supply.

Hogs salable 509; total Tursday's average; top 6,80; good and choice 175-275 lb mostly 6,65 and 6,75; good and choice 150-170 lb weights 6,15-60; stocker pigs and packing sows steady; stocker pigs and packing sows steady; stocker pigs 4,50 down; packing sows 5,25-50.

Sheep salable 2,500; total 2,800; all claases steady; spring lambs 7,00-75; yearlings 6,25 down; aged wethers 3,50 and 3,75; spring feeder lambs 6,25 down. scription program went into effect. Assurances that officers and men of the national guard were "ready and willing to respond to a summons to active service were received.

meanwhile by the war department The assurances were contained in letter to Secretary Stimson from Brigadier General Walter A. DeLa-meter, president of the national guard association, and Brigadier General Charles H. Grahl, president of the adjutants general association

The army chief of staff testified that a compulsory training bill introduced by Senator Burke (D-Neb) and Rep. Wadsworth (R-NY) would or no target.

be in accord with war department Three houses of a southwestern be in accord with war department views after a few minor changes. iews after a few minor changes. coastal town were demolished and The Burke-Wadsworth bill would others were damaged. One bomb require registration of all men be- struck a children's playground. ween 18 and 65 years with training in the army and navy for those se- a sharply increased toll in civilian

ceted between 21 and 45 years.

General Marshall said that it dead have been cloaked by such would take too long under the present system of voluntary enlistment to present official phrases as "several dead" ent to or "a few fatalities." No deaths had bring the regular army and na- been reported by early afternoon, guard to the strength for congress already has provided Nazi raids were broadened today

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP)—Wheat prices declined fractionally today and closed at the lowest level since the first day of the European war, last September 1.

Wheat closed unchanged to % lower compared with yesterday's finish, July 72%, %, Sept. E3%, 4; Corn %, 4 down, July 61½, 4%, Sept. 57%, 4; Oats unchanged to 4 higher. "In time of peace there is a very southern England. A German bombdefinite limit on how far you can er roared out of the clouds over a go on the basis of voluntary enlist- northeastern Scottish city shortly ment, and there probably is also in after noon and three Spitfire fighttime of war." the general declared. Explaining that Congress had pro-lenge.

The invader dropped two bombs vided funds for a regular army of 375,000 men and that only 249,000 as the fighters roared up. The bombs as the fighters roared up. The bombs as the fighters roared up. The bombs are now enlisted, General Marshall er had run a gauntlett of anti-air-roft fire but appropriate was cought. said the training bill could be used to "bring units up to full strength

basis as quickly as possible. The war department, he added, feels that there is no more democratic basis" for building an army than the selective training proposal. When and if congress approves the training bill, the national guard would be mobilized for a training period that should "be at least a

year." General Marshall said. The chief of staff explained that 1 p. m the war department would train men made available under a selective training program by placing them in the ranks of the present

regular army and national guard.

Otherwise, General Marshall said, it would be necessary to "emasculate" present regular army and national guard organizations for a period of a year in order to handle the large of Claude at 2 o'clock; Panhandle number of new trainees.

"There are no insurmountable dif- since June 18. ficulties to this program, then? asked Senator Burke.

"No, it would be simple," the General replied. General Marshall said one desirworth bill would be to increase the will be made "infinitely stronger"

proposed \$5 per month paid trainees to \$21 a month. "To pay one man \$5 a month in the same company with a man at \$21 and casualties caused yesterday may Senator Hill (D-Ala) asked about

the eight months training period proposed in the bill. "In my opinion eight months in the present situation is insufficient,' General replied.

Marshall told the committee special financing for defense and that the present method of train-would create a superior national de-ing guardsmen a few hours each week was "wasteful and long-drawn

> "I must express myself very carefully here," the general said slowly, "but there are a number of aspects of the regular army that are wasteful at the present time that we cannot correct."
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> Senator Holman (R.-Ore.) asked
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> Stork Gets Caught
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> BOISE, Idaho, July 12 (AP)—
> The stork got caught in an eleva-

> Marshall if he might not prefer tor in a hospital here. The door to hold a private session of the jammed, and before it could be committee because much of the in- opened Thomas Truman Dodds was formation he was submitting born.
> "should be retained solely for the benefit of our own government and the elevator when a nurse and Truman Dodds, the infants paternal

> our own people."
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> "I believe all this is a matter of great public concern and has to be settled in public," was the general's reply. "The main thing is for the people to understand the sitmore water than all the combined more wat rivers of Europe.

CONNALLY AND WHEELER NOT POSING HERE



Senator Tom Connally of Texas looks down his nose at the German-American Bund membership card of Bund lea Welhelm Kunze. Senator chairman of subcommittee con-

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total of German planes destroyed

During raids yesterday on Ger-

man-occupied France and the Netherlands, it was announced, one

British bomber penetrated far into Germany's industrialized Rhur val-

ley and in broad daylight attacked

The defenders of the British Isles

started a new tabulation of German

losses today with an air ministry

announcement that four German

bombers were blasted into the sea

The four planes, caught by the

gunsights of swift pursuit planes

were among 12 planes in a new at-

the downing of two German planes

In early afternoon another bomb-

er was shot down in northeast Scot-

land and still another was said to

heavy anti-aircraft fire at a south

German planes crossed the southwest coast in the early morn-

ing light but were quickly in-tercepted by a British fighter.

Bursts of gunfire from the fighter were followed immediately by the

dropping of six bombs within less than a half-minute.

ly try to lighten their planes by emptying their bomb racks, target

poured from the tail. The bomber

just cleared rooftops on the out-

skirts. It struck a tree and bounced

King George VI himself narrow-

ly escaped death or injury yester-day, it was disclosed late last

night, when a place he had visit-

ed in an inspection tour in south-

ern England was bombed heavily

just a few minutes after he left

Britain has been attacked in day

within the "very near future."

some 30 to 40 houses uninhabitable.

After dusk last night in one south-

have to stick it out, raids or no raids, with their elders. The gov-ernment is reported definitely to

have postponed its scheme for removing the children to the

The doctor was locked out of

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and continued without

Bombers when attacked frequent-

coast port and brought down.

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off the east coast this morning.

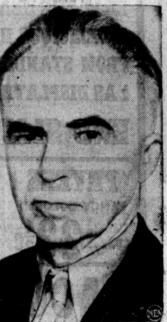
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oil depots.

tack on shipping.

sidering bill to require detailed controlled" organizations. A casualty of the golf course, on the eve of the Democratic National Convention, was MonWheeler. He is pictured above in Washington, taking a lamp treatment for a leg ligament he pulled when he slipped down an

IT'S A LIE!



"It's a lie," was the terse con ment of Colonel De Witt Peck, above, on charges by Japanese that Marines under his command mistreated 15 Japanese plainclothesmen they arrested in the Shanghai International Settle-

Congress May Pass On Mexico Election

MEXICO CITY, July 12 (AP)-The daily raids have been taking Political circles reported today the extraordinary session of for July 25 might decide to pass upon the results of 'Sunday's national elections instead of waiting until August 25 as provided by

These sources explained congress could easily amend the electoral law at its special session and by announcing the official re sults would save the people ers met it with a swift-rising challearn who had been elected and would probably forestall agitation by interested political elements craft fire but apparently was caught by full bursts of the fighters guns.

Woman Jumps From Like a wounded bird, the plane Chicago Building circled the city, losing height. Smoke Hours After Threat

CHICAGO, July 12-(AP)-An eldacross a road into a building where both it and the building burst into flames. The crew perished. Heavy anti-aircraft fire was heard in a southeastern English town at condition, she was identified as to the building. It was refused. Mrs. Anna Kroll, 55, a tenant of

building for three months. Investigators who broke into Mrs Kroll's barricaded room said it of-fered evidence that she led an im-The daring raids began July 3

Communists And Nazis

or night raids every day but one Communists and Nazis on work re- going Whereas earlier attacks were carlief payrolls either abandoned their WPA jobs quietly before July 1 or falsified their party affiliations, officials concluded today.

The Republican nominee was the guest of the Colorado Spring "community cowhands" at an open of his program dinner on the eye of his ried out by lone planes or perhaps small groups of two or three, the raiders now are coming in groups of as large as 12 and 20. As violent as the attacks have be-

up only four persons acknowledg-Since instances of damage done ing Communist sympathies—two in New York, one in Detroit, and one

Although its shell is badly scarred by bush fires, Tuimlila, a tor-toise taken to the Friendly Islands In the northeast, three bombs which killed "several" persons made in 1777, by Captain Cook, still lives in good condition ern England point alone 14 were killed and 47 wounded. England's children probably will

The North America nebula, a cosmic cloud of dust and gas in the sky, when seen on photographic plates, has a striking resemblance to the continent of North America

Nevada has only five towns of

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already. They had some 18,000,000 tons of merchant shipping when the war troke out. They took over many of Norway's 4,800,000 tons when the Nazis invaded that country, some of Holland's 3,000,000 tons, and some of the French. In addition England has bought ves-

sels from neutrals. Actually, Britain probably has more ships than when the war started. Her trouble is to get them safe-

home with the bacon. It seems obvious that the British great deal of merchant traffic to west coast ports opposite principally Liverpool, Cardiff, Bristol and Glasgow.

Occupation of Ireland would bring the Germans bang up against this vital shipping, and raise a fresh problem for the British which would be extremely serious. Such an occupation, however, would be very difficult of achievement.

Transportation of troops by water to the rugged west coast of Ireland, through mine fields and against the opposition of the British havy air-force, would represent a undertaking.
However, the Germans have pull-

ed off some remarkable coups in this war.

ROOSEVELT (Continued From Page 1)

as founder of the club," he asked, the dissolution meeting?"
The President grinned again, said he would have to look at the mem-bership list first, and added that the extraordinary session of the progress that had been made on the whole, had been pretty good.

Almazan Campaign Quarters Guarded

MEXICO CITY. July 12-(P)-A precautionary police guard was thrown around the campaign head-quarters of General Juan Andreu Almazan last night after an attack on the building by a group of soldiers was reported narrowly averted. General Mijares Palencia, one of the independent presidential candi-date's campaign managers, said "a erly woman leaped from a three drunken lieutenant leading about story building on Washington boule- 22 soldiers and followed by three vard early today, nearly six hours cars containing about five persons after she climbed to the rooftop each, several of whom were armed and shouted her intention to jump. with machine-guns, arrived about
Taken to a hospital in a critical 9:15 p. m. and demanded entrance

Willkie Predicts Greener Ranges

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. July 12—(P)—Wendell L. Willkie, adopting a cowboy idiom to predict his election in November, told a Quit Relief Payrolls
WASHINGTON, July
The estimated thirty-odd thousand the chuck is after next January "the chuck is after next January" the chuck is after next January "the chuck is after next January" the chuck is after next January "the chuck is after next January" the chuck is after next January "the chuck is after next January" the chuck is after next January "the chuck is after next January" the chuck is after next January "the chuck is after next January" the chuck is after next January "the chuck is after next January" the chuck is after next January "the chuck is after next January" the chuck is after next January "the chuck is after next January" the chuck is after next January "the chuck is after next January" the chuck is after next January "the chuck is after next January" the chuck is after next January "the chuck is after next January" the chuck is after next January "the chuck is after next January" the chuck is after next January "the chuck is after next January" the chuck is after next January "the chuck is after next January" the chuck is after next January "the chuck is after next January" the chuck is after next January "the chuck is after next January" the chuck is after next January "the chuck is after next January" the chuck is after next January "the chuck is after next January" the chuck is after next January "the chuck is after next January" the chuck is after next January "the chuck is after next January" the chuck is after next January "the chuck is after next January" the chuck is after next January "the chuck is after next January" the chuck is after next January "the chuck is after next January" the chuck is after next January "the chuck is after next January" the chuck is after next January "the chuck is after next January" the chuck is after next January th to be better and the range

Thus far, they said a nationwide questionnaire poll of more than a million WPA workers has turned meeting with the Colorado Republique, only four parameters and a committee. can state committee.



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Mainly About People

day afternoon at the Pentaco Holiness church in McLean. Am the singers attending will be Grady Bradford and Fred Cooper.

C. T. Harris, owner of the Harris three-weeks vacation trip spent in ishing at Corpus Christi, Galveston, and other coastal points. FOR SALE-Well built m

Splendid location, call 1781J. A marriage license was issued Thursday to William F. Kershaw and Grace M. Brennenstuhl.

ers of the Do-Si-Do club

Two 15-year-old boys, taken into ustody two days ago by county officers, were to be turned over to their parents this afternoon. The boys had run away from their homes in Oklahoma City, county officers said, and the parents were

to come to Pampa today.

Three expert operators to serve you. Charles St. Beauty Shop, Ph. 160.

Billie Dean Vickers left this n ing for his home in Ardmore, Okla-home, after visiting with his aunt, Mrs. W. C. de Cordova, for the past nonth.

F. N. Shriver and son Brent, of

ouston, are visiting in the home of Lee Ledrick, Brent's grand-

All the water was drained ou of the swimming pool last night, the pool scrubbed thoroughly and fresh water run into the big pool Large crowds have been flocking to the swimming pool daily this week to get relief from the heat, Manager Oscar Hinger reported.

Liner Champlain Reported Destroyed

HOBOKEN, N. J., July 12 (AP) The destruction of the French liner Champlain was confirmed to day by an American passenger on the Greek liner Nea Hellas which arrived from Lisbon, Portugal. Michel Weill of San Francisco said he witnessed the sinking of the liner by an airplane-laid mag-Rochelle, France, June 27. The Champlain, loaded with American airplanes, sank in 20 minutes, Well said, while the captain was ashore for orders. All the

crew was saved. Dardanelles Eyed By Rissia LONDON, July 12-(A)-An informed neutral source said today that Soviet Russia had told Turkey her control of the Dardanelles must be impartial and free from suspicio of manipulation by any other pow-

The Russian position on the Dardanelles question was described authoritatively as being that "mis-use of control of the straits would constitute a danger to Russian security which the Soviet state could not countenance.'

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Mexican Political or this Situation Uncertain

MEXICO CITY, July 12 (AP)-Mexico's political situation remained uncertain today as the country faced the prospect of two rival groups claiming seats in congress and two powerful political leaders claiming the presidency when claiming the presidency when Lazaro Cardenas' term expires Dec.

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The party of Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, independent anti-admin-istration candidate, issued a state-ment saying the "only legitimate congress" would be "installed Sept. 1" and that before this congress "the president-elect of the united states of Mexico, Gen. Juan Andreu fice Dec. 1."

This countered an earlier claim by the Cardenas-created party of the Mexican revolution that its candidate, Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, had won a 5 to 1 majority throughout the country: The issue apparently boiled down

Are the votes cast last Sunday in separate voting places established by Almazan's followers, and the tabulations made vesterday in separately-established Almazan tabulation centers, to be recogn The government previously had termed such establishments illegal But Almazan's partisans, claiming big majorities for their man, asserted "imported gunmen"

prevented their attending the official tabulation centers, while on Sunday they were prevented from voting at many places

Nazis Busy In Argentine BUENOS AIRES, July 12 (AP)— The director-general of Argentine frontier police was disclosed today to have received reports from hi agents in the Misiones sector that Nazis are active there.

In northeastern Argentina near the Brazilian and Paraguayan borders, successive raids on the homes suspected persons have produced a quantity of arms, ammunition and propaganda pamphlets, it was said.

Fresh-water springs are found in various parts of the ocean.



Above today's thunder of armies LaNORA on the march a mother's voice TODAY SAT. cries out, "My sons are all I have. What right has the world to turn them against each other?" One of the Truly Great Pictures of Our Era!



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LaNora Sun., Mon., Tues. James Cagney — Pat O'Brien Ann Sheridan

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Lew Lehr Comedy



DANCE SATURDAY, JULY 13

Pinky Powell's Rhythm Swingers Dance From 9:30 'Till ?

We Are Open Every Evening

WELLINGTON-Pushing a dawn midnight campaign, Deskins Wells continues this week to take the platform on which he is seeking election to Congress into the towns and communities of the Pan-Thursday night he spoke at Gasoline in Briscoe County. Here he reiterated his belief in the necessity

of continuing the farm program, in social security, in training and opportunity for youth, and all round preparedness for the nation. Friday night Deck Wells speaks at a political rally in Wheeler, while Saturday he will cover the towns

> yon, at 8:00 in American countries. The war de-

partment urged compulsory military training. Mexico's presidential vote count France today concentrated in 84- continued under increasing threats able change in the Burke-Wadsof renewed violence. Administra-Petain the power of president and tion-backed General Manuel Avila Camacho declared the count is He announced yesterday that from ing him a 5 to 1 lead. General Juan sallies, in German-occupied terri- would take the oath of office and (basic army pey) would be destructive. France would be governor by would set up a congress "in my own the congress in my own the congress ne old palaces of kings at Ver- Andreu Almazan announced he would be governor by would set up a congress "in my own tive of morale," the General said.

authoritarian central power and the provincial system, a medley of the The government of Chile shaped sweeping national defense bill, Balkan disputes over territorial citing "events resulting from the ms quieted after Adolf Hitler's European war" as making it neceslater-but would not be tol- gent congressional action, provides would create a superior national de-

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U.S. Army And Navy Tend To Keep Down Officers With Initiative, Imagination

Is the United States ready to TRAIN an army of a million men? Who are the generals and admirals? Are they young, aggessive leaders? Or old-timers waiting for re-

How's our general staff? And our field officers? Are they up on blitzkrieg? Or do they know as little as some of

the Allied command? Then our air force. Have we enough pilot instructors? In other words: How's America's manpower?

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WASHINGTON, July 12—If the
United States should go to war tomorrow, its armed services would be
morrow, pped by conservatism, tradition- his advancement depend on his own alism, and a reluctance to face re-qualifications.

alities of a changing pattern of war

It is only f just as they have been so handi- army is seeking to shorten the apped during the years of prepara-

appraisal is reached after alking with a great many people in the capital who are in a position know what conditions in the army and navy high commands really

In different ways, the two services follow systems which tend to cers for high command. First there keep down the officer with initia- are 22 special service schools; above tive and imagination. They are or-these is the command and general ganized on patterns likely to nullify staff school at Fort Leavenworth, efforts of commanders who do pos- Kan. attended by 225 officers aness those qualities. These facts go nually; at the top is the Army War far to explain why, after years of College near Washington, which armament, the services are ill-pregets 92 officers a year. As a matter red in the air, and why the army of general practice, though not of s so painfully short of tanks, ar- law, an officer can not expect to rise mored cars, anti-aircraft batteries. to high command without training and other implements of modern in these schools.

ARE AGING MEN

"The army is the place for young, ventive, active greaseballs, dressed overalls and not in gaudy uni-

lins of Mississippi, who for some 17 ears has been an exceptionally wellinformed student of the nation's ilitary machine. A few years ago Collins drew up average-age tables or the army. The figures he got NAVY'S SYSTEM then are roughly accurate for to-day's army as well. They show: Average age of major generals, 59

years; brigadier generals, 60; colon- out much regard for their qualifiis, 58; lejutenants colonels, 51; ma- cations, there are competent critics ors, 44; captains, 42; first lieuteints, 34; and second lieutenants, ped seniority entirely-has obtained These age averages are high, not because the army likes its officers

old, but because it is enmeshed in lection boards. After a naval officer a promotion system which makes has spent a given perior in a given gh ages in the upper ranks in- rank, his fitness report goes before

The army promotes by seniority, eligibility for promotion. Here the

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Gen. George C. Marshall

George C. Marshall . . . chief of staff . . . boss man of the army. On his shoulders

falls a big share of the manpower training job for national defense.

tion and are fitted to the establish-lice is supposed to provide all the critisism is the same as that leveled ed groove. against the army's special school The navy's school system is difsystem-the officer who tries new

ways of doing things and criticizes ferent. Although more than 95 per freely is likely to get himself discent of all officers take graduate British scientists have produced courses the courses are not neces-sary in order to rise to an admiral's sting by mating queen bees with end it is argued, the system weeds out brilliance and brings to the upgives a man all the basic training "choose" the swiftest and strongper ranks men who lack imagina- he needs; thereafter his actual serv- est bees.

Oklahoma Damaged By Violent Storms

Windstorms accompanied by vio-ent electrical displays lashed several north Texas points early Friday but no great damage was reported Northward into Oklahoma, the wind damaged buildings and blew down trees at Oklahoma City, Tulsa and Blanchard. Dallas, Fort Worth and Wichita Falls had con-

At Denison, an hour's storm brought 1.30 inches of rain, with an electrical display and some hail. Nearby Sherman had 95. Other north and northwest points report-

ing rain included Olney .75, Plain-In West Texas, there was some precipitation, none heavy.

The geographical centor of the American steel industry has moved about 350 miles westward in 60 one mile north of Mansfield, Ohio

It requires approximately eight minutes and 20 seconds for sunlight to reach the earth, it being 92,-900,000 miles from our planet.

Melbourne, Australia, fines bicy-

Pampa Worley Club's Band Will Play At Borger Rally Tonight

announced today by the "Mr. Worley Goes To Washington" club which tonight will take a band and speakers to Borger for a Hutchinson county rally for Rep. Eugene "We are not being financed by Washington" which tonight at 8:30.

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worth and Wichita Falls had considerable wind and lightning, and heavy crop damage was reported from a two and a half inch rain in southern. Ellis county.

Creeks were out of their banks in the vicinity of Italy, and hay crops were badly hurt by the downpour. Corsicana had .40 of an inch.

In northwest Texas, Burkburnett

Worley of Shamrock, candidate for anybody and we are paying our congress.

Speeches in Mr. Worley's behalf for Gene Worley in this race just will be made tonight by Ross Buzard, June Marie Amick, and by Jack Johnson's Charlie McCarthy dummy, according to members of the club. Annabelle Lard said about tonight, according to Tom Wade and Bill Smith, local attorneys. All worley supporters are invited to were badly hurt by the downpote.
Corsicana had 40 of an inch.
In northwest Texas, Burkburnett received a three and one-half inch rain. Wichita Falls 1.64 with a 33
8 o'clock from the vicinity of the rade, they said.

we are not being financed by Worley of Shamrock, candidate for anybody and we are paying our

Townsendites To Hear Report On National Meeting

A schedule of trips to Borger, Black hotel. Those not playing inMiami, Canadian, Wheeler, Shamrock, Amarillo, and McLean was announced today by the "Mr. WorBuzard said a larger group would a special meeting of the club will report on the assembly at a meeting of Pampa Townsend club 4, to be held here Monday night.

Buzard said a larger group would 4, to be held here Monday night.
A special meeting of the club will be held at the court house at 8 p.
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CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, minister 600 North Frost street. 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. Classes for all. 11:00 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Group meetings. 7:30 p. m.. Evening worship.

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., sermon, with pastor preaching; 7 p. m., B. T. U.; 6:30 p. m., Adult prayer service; 8 p. m., Evening service. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Midweek prayer service.

THE CHURCH OF GOD Arthur Ratchford, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. preaching service; 7:45 p. m. preaching service; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, pray-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor, 9:45, Sunday school. Fellowship ass at church, R. E. Gatlin teaching. 10, Every Man's Bible plass in the city auditorium; 10:50 c. m. morning worship. Service to be broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 8 p. m., evening worship.

BALVATION ARMY 831 South Cuyler street. The usual schedule of services will be followed by the Salvation Army over the week-end. Sunday services will be as follows: Sunday school 9:45 a. m Holiness Meeting at 11 a. m.. Young People's Legion service, 6 p. m., Salvation meeting a, 7:30 p. m. Midweek service will be conducted as usual at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor, 9:45 , m. Sunday School; 11 a. m., a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m., preaching; 7:30 p. m. Sunday night evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, service; 2 p. m. Wednesday, Woman's Missionary Council; 7:30 p. m. Thursday, night services.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning worship; 6:30 p. m., young peo-ple's service; 7:30 p. m., Evening worship; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Prayer service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Sunday service: 8 p. m., Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

D. W. Nichol, minister. 9:45
a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m.,
preaching, the pastor will preach;
7:15 p. m. young people's classes;
8:15 p. m. preaching, Rev. Nichol will
prise to lowing speak; 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, Ladies' Bible class; 8:15 p. m., Tuesday, song drill; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor. 9:45 L. m. Sunday School. 10:50 a. m.

CHURCH

Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor. inday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Epworth League, 6:30 which triumphs over death" (page p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m., 31). combined with McCullough church

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH general superintendent; 10:55 a. m., Congressional worship. Sermon by pastor; 7:15 p. m., Epworth league and mission study; 8 p. m., Evening worship on church lawn. Pastor will preach. Candidates night will be ob-

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. Morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Men's prayer meeting; 7 p. m., training service; 8 p. m., Evening worship; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor. Starkweather and Francis streets. O. H. Gilstrap, music director. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. G. C. Stark, super-intendent; 11 a. m., pastor will preach on "The Lord's Supper," with "In Remembrance of Me" as the theme. 7 p. m., Training union servfce; 8 p. m., Pastor will preach on "The Four Essentials of Scriptural

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Albert Smith, evangelist, Bible study 9:45 a. m. 10:45 a. m Preaching Sermon subject, "The Missing Disciple."

Preaching . Subject, "The Great Salation." Ladies' Bible class, Midweek Bible study, Wednesday

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. All services of the church are being held in the high school auditorium during the construction of the new church building. 10 a. m., The Maxime Weygand and Adrien Mar-church school. 11 a. m., Common quet—can make of their new France worship. The nursery for small appeared to depend on how much children held during the hour of support Berlin was willing to give. morning worship is in the agricultural building on the corner of Browning and Frost.

Sacrament To Be Subject Of Sermon

"Sacrament" is the subject of the esson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 14.

The Golden Text is: "The hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth: for the Father let for aviation facilities in the Paseeketh such to worship him" (John cific including Pearl Harbor and

Among prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol- vided \$24,204,000 for aviation shore lowing from the Bible: "Labour not for the meat which perisheth, but for that meat which endureth unto everlasting life, which the Son of man shall give unto you" (John 6:27).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science Morning worship; 6 p. m. B.T.U. 7:45 and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Obey ing his precious precepts, following HARRAH CHAPEL METHODIST his demonstration so far as we aptake of his bread, are baptized his purity; and at last we shall rest, sit down with him, in a full understanding of the divine Principle

Walking Radios

Police at Brighton, popular resort on the south coast of England, are equipped with pocket radio sets which have a receiving radius of forning worship beginning at 9:45 10 miles and weigh less than two a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Sun- pounds.

Aged Petain Dictator Of

an authoritarian France.

French Republic

President Albert Lebrun was forgotten man.'

Germans approve.

signed gives him legislative power

The old senate and chamber of deputies legislated themselves out of existence Tuesday and Wednesday by granting him full power to set up a new constitution which then will be submitted to a referen-

many's decision.

Hitler will consider residents of Alsace-Lorraine—part of Germany before the World War-as "Frenchmen" with the right to vite in such referendum. Although more than half of

France is occupied by troops of conquering Germany, Petain showed his intention to extend at least his civil power over that region by desire to move the capital from this famed health resort to Versailles What Petain and his triumvirate of advisers—Pierre Laval, General

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To help bolster western defenses, contracts totalling \$30,870,000 were the nation's other island possessions. the citations which com- In the east one contract alone pro-

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VICHY, France, July 12-Under the shadow of the swastika, aged school; 11 a. m., Morning prayer Marshal Henri Philippe Petain took into his hands today the reins of

Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor. 9:45 Publication in the official journal a. m., Church school. Farris Oden, of a "Constitutional Act" over his own signature gave the 84-year-old "Hero of Verdun" combined powers of president and premier and mark-ed the death of the defeated Third

Today Petain held more power than any Frenchman since Napoleon III. with the right to govern as he pleases until a new national assembly is formed—provided the Another "Constitutional Act" he

during this period of serious international tension and internal crises.' The remnants of the old parliasition period, but may not meet ex-

dum.

Presumably all Frenchmen even in German occupied areas will be asked to vote under the plan, but that apparently depended on Ger-It is not known yet whether Adolf

WASHINGTON, July 12-(AP)-The navy department awarded 23 contracts totaling \$136,743,900 as a part of the vast program to build up the nation's Pacific and Atlantic defenses.

515 S. Cuyler



-was disclosed today as one major the intention was to double the striking power, according to avail- Europe.

A formidable army striking force of some 6,000 tanks—several hundred of them huge land battleships behind the dollar marks said that es a tank force of such potential headed victorious Nazi thrusts in

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facilities at the Naval Quonset Point | objective in President Roosevelt's | total of 3,100 tanks which now are | able information. The projected | Most insects live in the adult | air station in Rhode Island. | new \$4,848,171,957 preparedness pro- either in service, on order, or cover- | American equipment, they explain.

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Room For Only One Loyalty

In the melancholy discussions of the fall of France, many elements were mentioned. Some spoke of the failure to provide adequate mechanical fighting tools. ne spoke of preoccupation with social reform to the detriment of industrial production. Some spoke of ascist Fifth Column work. Some stress Communist disruption. Others spoke of an out-moded reliance on static defense and poor information on what Germany really had.

The cause of so catastrophic a downfall as that of the French can never be simple. All the elements suggested above, and probably many more, had a great eal to do with it. The reasons simply are not fully known at present. Perhaps many years will be required to clear up this bewildering collapse.

Then why go into it at all? For the same reasons that any autopsy is held—an effort to determine cause of death for the possible protection of those still living. We owe ourselves the duty of trying to learn for our benefit every lesson that can be gleaned from the European tragedy.

Talk to a person who inclines to the German point of view, and he will blame the Communists. "France was rotten with Communism," he will say. "A nation with real will power would have cleaned them all out long ago." And it is certainly true that France was indulging in a general strike less than a month after Hitler's legions marched into the Sudeten territory f Czechoslovakia. It is true that the Communist line was to whisper, "This is an imperialistic war for the profit of the bankers—give no aid to preparation." (By the way it is still that in the United States today.)

Talk to a person who travels the Communist party line, and he will hint darkly at Fascist Fifth Column work in high places. He will speak of the Croix de Feu, French Fascist league, and hint that high French leadership was not beyond being tainted. And it is certainly true that experience in Belgium, Holland, and Norway strongly suggests that there may have been something to it. (By the way, are there no persons in the United States today who slyly suggest that "maybe Hitler's way is not so bad, after all?")

Between these two points of view, what is clear? Simply that both groups contributed to the lack of preparation and the lack of keen alertness that might have averted disaster. Between them, and in the very struggle between them, devotion and bravery of the common soldier of France went down to disaster.

It is passionate, positive devotion to the republic that we need. Loyalty does not consist of snarling at the person whose view is opposite to our own. That is negative. It is positive devotion to the republic, determination to support it, to sacrifice for it, that is

It is this single-minded, positive loyalty to our own people and their government that is sweeping to an irresistible crest in the United States today.

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, July 12-If the Senate confirms his appointment as secretary of war-as it now seems very likely to do-Henry L. Stimson will be in a position to do two things which have long been very close to his heart. These are:

1. Aid the allies (or Great Britain at least) by making surplus U. S. war materials available. 2. Hamper Japan's march to power in the orient by

cutting off her imports of essental war materials

A considerable amount of power over both of these matters will come into Stimson's hands because of two amendments which were tacked onto the so-called "army speed-up mill," recently passed and signed by the President.

dent might establish a system of export licenses to control the shipment of such war materials as he might designate as essential to the U.S. preparedness program. The President has already acted under this put into nomination for President the best candiprovision, naming Col. Russell L. Maxwell as export date at its command, a man who stood head and control administrator and putting an export ban on a long list of raw and finished materials.

LAW MEANT TO BE ON STDED

On the list there is only one item which would particula, ly hamper the Japanese-machine tools. The goods which Japan has been importing most heavily from the U.S. since she started the war in Chinaoil, scrap iron, copper and automotive equipment-do not come under the ban.

There are, however, two points to consider in that connection

The first is that it will naturally be the secretary of war who will from time to time notify the President that the list ought to be extended to include other commodities.

The second is that debate in the Senate clearly showed that the law setting up this export-license system was intended to be one-sided if the administration wished; that is, that it would be legal to stop the shipment of, say, scrap iron to one country but not

STIMSON FIRST TO OPPOSE JAPAN

The other amendment went almost unnoticed. Into a section giving the secretary of war the authority to make contracts with manufacturers it inserted this language: " . . . including contracts for the exchange of deteriorated, unserviceable, obsolescent or surplus military equipment, munitions and supplies for other military equipment, munitions and supplies of which

there is a shortage." Thus the secretary now has full legal authority to "trade in" old rifles, cannon, tanks or what-not when he places new orders. After such trade-ins, of course manufacturer could sell the trade-in goods to

As secretary of state, Stimson was the first statesman to try to exert pressure to halt Japan's conquest U. S. sales of war materials to Japan.

Common Ground By R. C.

the common yardstick of the God-given equal right to create and enjoy anything anyone else has a right

FEAR OF GERMAN COMPETITION

It is strange how some people throw up their ands in horror, in fear of German competition. To do so is, in reality, to contend that free enterprise is not efficient. To do so, in fact, is to say that people will produce more when they believe they are not getting what they produce than when they believe they get what they produce. This is not borne out any place in history.

It is a known fact that when this country was started, the South was richer than the North. By the middle of last century, the North was richer than the South. The explanation was not the better soil or better environment, but the fact that the South used slave labor and the workers would not produce nearly so much as the workers who were free to sell their services to the highest bidder as they were in the North.

Now to contend that Germany, which regiments labor, can produce more efficiently than we could if we returned to free enterprise, is to claim that free enterprise is not successful.

The real reason why the New Dealers and the theorists and the Socialists fear Germany is because we really do not have as much freedom in creating wealth as they do in Germany, due to the labor legislation that prevents the employer from cutting his costs by hiring the most efficient man, and due to the fact that the government takes such a large part of what is produced, and many other laws that interfere with free enterprise.

No nation need fear Germany, Russia or any country where free enterprise is interfered with to any large degree. What we need fear most is our own interference with free enterprise which at the present time, is reducing our production by at least a half, what it could be.

Men always work better and produce more when they believe they have a right to produce anything they are capable of producing that anybody else has a right to produce, and there are no combinations to prevent them from doing so. What we want to do in America is to arouse people as to what these interferences with free enterprise is doing to our standard of living. That is what we need fear; not German competition.

FORCED MILITARY TRAINING

It seems the height of absurdity for the President to recommend forced military training for young men and women for a year when the government passes laws that make it almost impossible for private industry to train the youth of the Jand in a manner that is absolutely necessary if we are to have a strong nation domestically and in war.

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They make it practically impossible for the youth to learn trades by minimum wage laws, which compel an employer to pay an apprentice more than he is worth or submit to the government being the final judge as to whether the apprentice is competent. They also make it practically impossible for youth to learn trades that will benefit themseives and mankind, by their encouraging labor unions when the foundation of labor unions is built upon limiting those who dare learn.

It is foolish to talk about forcing the youth of the land into training camps before these laws are repealed that will permit private enterprise to train men much better than the state will ever train them. Let us have first things first. We cannot have defense of any consequence until we have a strong industrial nation. And we cannot have a strong industrial nation when the polilong a man dare work or for what he dare sell his services.

GOLD STANDARD

Those people who have made little study of money have been prattling about the danger of the world going off gold as a money standard.

It will be noted that one of the demands made by Germany was the gold of France. Evidently received only \$83,333.33 each. the totalitarian states know the importance of things of value as money. Germany, Italy and vard displays several sample blue-Russia all want gold. They only use the barter system because they do not have gold to exchange for other things.

one of these amendments provided that the Presi-

New York Times (Ind.)

In Wendell L. Willkie the Republican Party has shoulders above his rivals for his party's favor. And yet his nomination was a political miracle. There is no exact parallel for it in our national history. Never in our political history has there been a de mand for a candidate that sprang more obviously from a spontaneous wave of public sentiment. As the seriousness of the war situation increased, and as its implications regarding the threat to our own country were increasingly recognized, popular sentiment for Willkie developed in a few months from ractically nothing to amazing proportions.

ENLIST THE ENGINEERS (Tulsa Tribune)

If Hitler has shown anything, he has shown us that war is a pattle of engineers. Long before we are ready for battle in modern form our engineers must blueprint our weapons and our industries must be in shape to put these blueprints into metallic

Courage unarmed is tragedy. For the last seven years we have had a President who has not only wasted the people's money but he has harassed, hampered, and slowed down the engineering operations which alone can produce the weapons of

In a world made helpless before the brutal onslaught of efficient engineers, supported by ade quate industrial operations America must prepare to defend itself. We seek no war. We must assume the burden of no other nation's war, but we must prepare to defend our liberties against the possible invasion of skilled engineers and industries. We must have a President who will swing into action the efficiencies of all our highly skilled engineers in the cause of national defense and we ust have a President who knows the worth of a

JIM FARLEY MAY HEAD THE N. Y. YANKEES



Around Hollywood

NY YANKS ROAD TRIP

By PAUL HARRISON By Archer Fullingim NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, July 12.—Behind the screen: So far as the newsreels are concerned, the war is about over. Most of the cameramen on the continent have gone to Spain and are waiting to return to America. Newsreel companies are refusing propaganda material offered by Germany and Italy, and hereafter expect to deal largely in preparedness news in the United States and activities in Canada. Many of the top names of Holly-

wood are completing plans to bring large numbers of children here from England. There are dozens of es tates and ranches which can be turned into camps for refugee kids Bette Davis has proposed

eme to sell star autographs for the Red Cross—the signatures to be exchanged for stamps which would be on sale at every American thea-ter. . . . And Harry Warner is leading a move to get Federal permission for a giant sweepstakes based on the big race at Santa Anita next could amount to \$10,000,000, he says.

CHICO MARX MAKES MARK

A fierce feud has broken out among the Marx brothers because piano-playing Chico got a bigger salary than Harpo or Groucho in 1938. The recently published U. S. Treasury report shows that M-G-M paid Chico \$83,333.34. His brothers

A Jewish restaurant on the boulethe window, along plate lunches in with a sign: "All This and Herring too—45 Cents."

Gail Page will make one more picture with the Lane sisters and then quit the screen. The actress' health just won't stand the strenuous dieting that a movie figure requires. For the role of Mrs.
Knute Rockne, she had to take
off 38 pounds. So Miss Page is going back to radio and mashed potatoes.

Some of the Chinese bit players "The Letter" can't speak Chinese the way Hollywood thinks it should sound, so they're being coached by

French technical director. . . And Douglas McPhail is recording Irish ballads for "Little Nellie Kelly" under the tutelage of Romano Romani, Italian warbler, Aben Kandel was turned down when he offered to work for nothing on the streen adaptation of his novel, "City of Conquest," and the went to another writer. Now Kandel has been hired for a handsome fee to rewrite the rival writer's writ-

BIG DIETRICH SCANDAL"

This is the only place on earth where a woman can create a sensawhere a woman can create a sensa-tion by going out evenings with her own husband. Marlene Dietrich and Rudolph Seiber have been do-ing that. . . In the new Kay Kyser comedy, his chauffeur, butler, and cook will be played by Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre, and Bela Lugosi. The boogey-boys will burlesque their usual horror roles. . . Eddy Duch-in, who has been seriously studying dramatics, may appear as George Gershwin in the film Warners are

Simplest-living celebrity is Fred Allen. In New York he and his wife live in a three-room apartment; out here, they have a tworoom place, no car, and no serv-ants. It isn't that he's trying to save money, either, because Paramount's paying all expenses while must have a President who knows the worth of a follar and will quit wasting the people's substance while our defense forces and weapons depreciate

"Love Thy Neighbor." . . . In the flicker, incidentally, Benny will play a theatrical producer in love with his star, Mary Martin. But Allen will be Miss Martin's legal guardian and, having a very low opinion of Mr. Benny, will try to thwart the match.

People You Know

Wednesday night, will go down

as the hottest night in Pampa istory. People couldn't sleep for the heat. Pampans, used to cool nights, kept waiting for the morning chill that makes them came. At midnight and at one and two o'clock, lights could be seen all over town. Now you to live in a really hot-summer climate—where they don't have any dusters . . . Mrs. J. W Brantley whose husband died last April has opened up a nursery at 111 North Gray. She says that she has had 20 years experience as a nurse, and

has kept children for years . Pampa is going to lose one of its most cultured citizens-Jean Barnes clerical employe for the Cabot company. Jean is going to Boston, Mass., to work in the Cabot office Miss Lona Willis who worked in the Boston Cabol office last winter has returned to Pampa and will work here. One thing Jean will like up there is the Boston symphony. Jean probably has more recorded symphonies than anybody in town and what's more she plays them often. Her love for music is real and genuine and not just a lot of put-on...Bert Howell, Lake McClellan impressario, is still the busiest man the county, and when he comes to Pampa he's on the move until he goes back to the lake where the rush has never

Yesteryear

Ten Years Ago Today Seven Pampa boys planned to take a 5,000-mile trip sponsored by Prof. L. McNeil of Amarillo with A. M. Fox of the local high school accom panying the group.

Although nine wells in Gray county were completed for a total of 43 barrels during the previous week, the daily production, continuing to decline, dropped 777 barrels.

Five Years Ago Today Maximum wheat production per acre in Gray county appeared to about 12 bushels.

The municipal swimming pool was to be opened each morning at 6:30 o'clock for adults, it was announced.

Cranium Crackers

Do You Know Art? Can you answer the following five questions about five old master-

pieces? 1. Who painted these five pic tures? (a) Mona Lisa; (b) Sistine Trees; (d) Spring; (e) The Glean-2. Of the artists, which were (a)

Dutch; (b) Italian; (c) French?
3. Which of these artists died when he was only 37 years old? 4. Are any of these paintings in 5. Were any of these artists famous in 1492 when Columbus made

his famous voyage? Answers on Classified Page A little lemon juice squeezed into the water in which they are cooked will make potatoes whiter and im-

part a more delicate flavor.

Pettengill EIGHT YEARS Tom INDIANA

WILLKIE

The first time I met Wendell Willkie was in 1935. The House Committee on interstate and foreign commerce was hearings on the public utility bill and particularly the famous "death sentence." This was the meanest fight I ever saw in Washington. The dirty linen of high finance was being washed and no holds were barred on either side. For example, it was then that

Tommy Corcoran was accused of telling Congressman Brewster of Maine that he had better vote right on the utility bill or there would be no Passamaquoddy. On the other hand some utility executives were promoting a flood of telegrams on Capitol Hill, some of which bore the names of men long dead, or of those who had never lived at all. Corcoran, too, told me (and

other members of the in the presence of President Roosevelt that Attorney General Cummings had approved the bill as being constitutional, an allegation of fact which Mr. Cummings later wrote me was with-

It was a tough spot. Top men in the industry were keeping to cover. Only two had the nerve to appear before the Committee and subject themselves to cross examination. One of the two was Wendell Willkie. He made the closing plea for the industry. admitted that gross abuses had occurred and that they should be stopped. But he strongly protested against the "death sentence" and the lynching spirit that prompted it.

It was a moving and powerful appeal. He finally lost his case but won the respect of the entire committee. His own company, the Commonwealth & Southern, had been unusually free of abuses and Willkie had become its president only in 1933. after the Insull and Foshay empires had already crashed. No dirt could be found on his hands

His homination the other day was a remarkable proof of the fact that the American people admire a fighter who fights fairly. It reminds me of Lincoln's question in his first inaugural: "Why should there not be a patient confidence in the ultimate justice of the people?" Willkie appealed to "the judgment of this great tribunal of the American "Wall Street" in itself is an almost impossible political hazard. Add to that "the power

trust" and it is supposed that bottomless pit has been dug. Yet here is Willkie five years later, alive and kicking. In addition to the fact that he is a business man, and what is much worse, a successful business man operating that chief delight of the demagogues—a public utility—here he is, a lifelong Democrat nominated by the Republican party for the highest office to which an American may as-

Whether he can now go and win the election or not I do not know. But already a refreshing wind has blown across the land and faith has been revived in the institutions of free men, when they are under ter-rific assault throughout the For this let us thanks.

Few will agree with me, but I think President Roosevelt has

less chance of beating Willkie November than a ticket of Hull, Farley, Garner, Wheeler or some Willkie with his record Democrat who left Roosev Democrat who left Roosevelt, be-cause "Roosevelt has left the Democratic Party," will make it fashionable for many other Democrats to also leave Roose-velt. Mr. Roosevelt is an issue in himself. The third term is names I have given would be free from these issues and make it easier for many Democrats to "stay regular." If Roosevelt accepts renomination it seems probable that he will witness the greatest realignment of po-litical forces since the Republi-can party was formed in 1856 from Whigs and Free Soil Democrats.

Mr. Willkie may take care of his enemies but needs saved from his friends. He will have to let it be known that Secretaries Stimson and Knox and columinists Lippmann and Thompson have no authority to speak for him on European tervention. Miss Thompson, be it remembered ,wanted the Democrats to renominate Roosevelt with Willkie as his running "Rum, Romanism and mate. "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" were not the words nor the sentiment of James G. Blaine in 1884. Yet they defeated him. Will Dorothy Thompson become the Reverend Borchard

P. S. You will like Mrs. Willkie. She is the Grace Coolidge That type was once very type. popular and may be again. Copyright, 1940. America's Future, Inc.

So They Say

security of the country that the program of alien control shall be carried out with a high sense of responsibility and without any malce or hatefulness. -Solicitor General Francis Biddle

German measures to give safety

and peace to the Netherlands have not been understood, or the people do not want to understand them. -Gen. Friederich Christiansen, German commander in occupied Holland.

There are today two great powers —and only two—that are by force of arms desperately fighting aggres-One is the British Empire The other is China. -Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese ambassado to the United States.

I consider anti-Semitism in Amer ica as a possible criminal movement and every anti-Semite as a possible traitor to America -Wendell Willkie, G. O. P. presidential candidate

Man doesn't really want to re-ire, be entertained, be served, avoid dangers, and let the rest of the world go by. Man wants to create, o organize, to work, risk, struggle plant, grow harvest. Commissioner of Education Studebaker.

A BID FOR A SMILE

GLADLY Teacher - Heyton came here

and give me what you have in your mouth certainly like Heyton-I-I-I'd to, teacher. It's the tooth —Philadelphia Bulletin.

Irresistible Pull The curious actions of the prawn in creeping to the positive when placed in an electrically charged tank, are caused by the

arrangement of their nerve fibers.

piece of steel can resist a magnet. Jupiter's Satellites

of Lent. planet Jupiter has nine noons, and each one requires a different length of time to make its rip around the planet. Some travel more slowly than others, while persons are killed on Sundays than their orbits vary greatly in size.

A certain veteran

pire collects old glass, not including pop bottles which might comis way. . Only one punch baseball umhis way. . Only one punch sta between me and the champions says Max Baer. He's right. Louis has got it... we see John L. Lewis around it reminds us that politics makes strange dead-fellows. . This is the month when June brides begin to take their cooking seriously, and find their angel food . . North Carolina stude listed "country ham for breakfast as their favorite taste thrill. Mov es must open earlier down than in most places.

You still hear rumblings that chances are 5 to 1 the Pampa franchise in the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league will be sold to Wichita Falls. . . The decision may come next Sunday...
Poor crowds have put the Pampa owners about \$1,000 in the red so far this season they say. . . Some blame it on KPDN's excellent radio accounts of the game, claiming that it keeps many fans at home... Others say that isn't the reason... National surveys show that radio reports of ball games help to get better results at the box-office by making more persons baseball-minded. . . . It will be too bad if Pampa loses its baseball team. . . . However, if they can't meet expenses you can't blame the ewners. . . Reports say Wichita Falls has subscribed \$7,-

Is war a means to an end or ar end in itself? . . . Strangely as it falls on American ears, there are some who believe that it is an end in itself—that man is destined for war as the sparks fly upward, and that in war he finds the highest and best expression of his own existence. We tend to all look on war as a grim way to attain an end when all other means have failed.

When the war in Europe is over. and the countries which took th sword have achieved the materwill the sword then be sheathed?
Or will it still be brandished in the world's face as a reminder that some still consider it a good in itself? . . The whole future of the United States depends on which outcome we see. If the decision is to cling to war for itself, then no part of the world is safe, then no part of the world is safe except under the protection of

Jack Dempsey never smoked un-til 37. Now he smokes 15 cigars a That's too many. Six cigars a day is plenty . . . Are you some-body's secretary? Does your boss have a signal system? For instance when he wants to get rid of a talkative caller does he put his hand to his ear, or pick up a red pencil or do something which means you are to interrupt and say: "Pardon me, but you have an appointmen minor annoyances is the shower bath that doesn't mix properly. matter which knob you turn, the water either gets too hot or This sometimes happens in the best

"Wednesday of the Cats' The "Wednesday of the Cats," the day on which the animals The creatures can no more help thrown from lofty towers to ward crawling toward the pole than a off evil, was established by win III, count of Flanders, and always came during the second week

> More accidents occur on the highways on Saturdays than on any other day in the week, but more on any other day.

You and Your Nation's Affairs

GOVERNMENT AND AGRICULTURE

By WALTER E. SPAHR Professor of Economics, New York University



yet has contributed ing of any lasting

if they are understood, less will be time: sought from the government, re-gardless of party, and there may be fewer illusions to shed.

Political platforms, of necessity, are broad generalizations; the farmare broad generalizations; the farm-ture should show farmers how to ers' problems are many and varied diversify their crops better.

are broad generalizations; the farmers problems are many and varied and cannot be generalized accurately or easily. There are cotton farmers, wheat farmers, fruit farmers, dairymen, and raisers of corn, hogs, and wheat, and so on, each with his more or less peculiar problems.

Political parties try to provide quick solutions; but many of the farmers are deep-seated and cannot be solved in a short time. Of course one party may do far more than another to open the way to improved agricultural conditions but "solutions" within a four- or eight-year period are beyond any political party for the following reasons:

Farm prices are subject to forces of demand that, to a large degree,

The New Deal has tried one agri-cultural program after another and they are erratic. When demand falls contributed little or nothany lasting value toward
solving the
problems of
the farmer.
The Democratthe farmer.
The Democratic or New less, and thus aggravate the situation.
Then, too, farming is a way of life;

will soon prepare its political plank on agriculture and matchitagainst that of the Republicans.

Both of these planks, like the New Deal agriculture its political to the New Deal agriculture its pressed industry. People on farms resist, or cannot make rapid adjustments to, the pressure of tendencies in demand, whereas in industry, adjustments are rapid. Subsidies to the New Deal in demand, whereas in industry, adagricultur all justments are rapid. Subsidies to programs, will fail to reach the heart of the farmers' problems.

The reasons are worth noting and following lines, but they require

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(2) The Department of Agricul-

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Clovis To Play Second Game Here Tonight

Vannoy Gives Up Only Five Hits And Wins

singles last night to give the Pam-pa Oilers an 8 to 1 win over the Clevis Pioneers. The same teams will play again tonight, at 8:30 o'clock, and all women will be admitted on a five-cent ticket to cover federal tax. Tonight's game will be the last at home until July 21, when Odessa will be here for a doubleheader.

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On the mound for the Oilers tonight will be Gus Hallbourg who will be seeking his 15th win of the season. Shirley, ace speedball pitcher, is likely to take the hill for the

last night was a towering home run Adkins over the left field fence

in the seventh inning Oilers started their scoring in the first inning and kept peck-ing away at the offerings of the veteran Red Hay and later-of Man-ager Taylor for 12 bingles. Dutch Prather led the Oiler assault with a triple, double and single on four trips to the plate while Manager Grover Seitz blasted a double and

two singles. Knobles opened the game by beating out a drag bunt. Malvica was safe when the ball went between Smyly's legs. Seitz and Prather followed with singles and three runs crossed the plate.

Vanney Hits Ball
With two away in the second Vannoy hit the centerfield fence for a double and scored on Knoble single past first.

Seitz and Prather doubled in succession in the third and another run was across. In the fifth Seitz singled and Prather singled and went to third

dan's long fly. Last Oiler run came in the seventh. Malvica drew a walk, went to second on Seitz' out and scored on Prather's triple, the ball taking a bad hop as it reached Stone. Jordan Holds Ball

Clovis had a golden opportunity to score in the fifth but Vannoy pitch-ed great ball to pull himself out of hole. Adkins singled and Schmidt hit a double. Adkins drawing up at Then Alexander hit a hot grounder at Jordan who made a great stop. Adkins had started for home and Schmidt for third at the crack of the bat but both started back to base when Jordan made a clean play. But instead of throwing the ball or tagging the runner com ing back to third, Jordan just stood the Reds are in a fair way to rewith the ball in his hands and all runners were safe, filling the bases forced out. Taylor fanned and Stein-

ter to Prather. The game was played in the record time of one hour and 40 minutes as Umpire Levine kept the players hustling.

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to Wagner; Malvica to Prather. Left on
bases-Clovis 5, Pampa 5. Bases on ballsoff Vannoy 11, Taylor 1. Strike-outs-Taylor 16, Vannoy 4. Hits-off Hay 7 for 5 in
2 (none out in 3rd), Taylor 5 for 3 in 6,
Vannoy 5 for 1 in 9. Wild pitches-Vannoy.
Losing pitcher. Hay.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

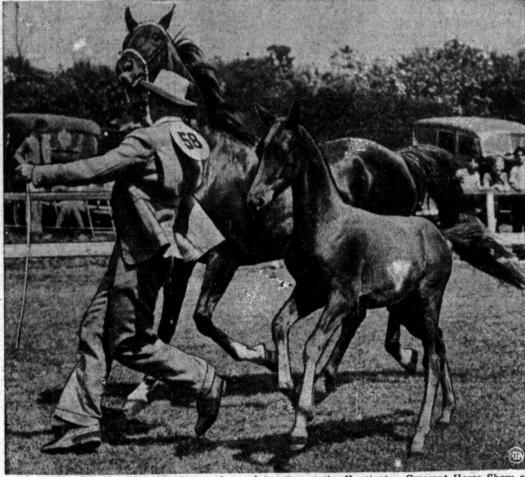
NEW YORK, July 12 (A)-Exclusive: That muscle injury he got playing baseball probably will keep Paul Christman, Missouri's great passer, on the shelf this fall . . . Jack Dempsey says he gave Cowtwo heats than Godoy took from Baer Would Fight Louis or Galento from Baer . . .

THAT MAN IS BACK loo (Ia.) golf pro, who shot a holehe's back again . . . The other day he went over to Charles City and shoved 10 strokes off the par 70

JUST ANOTHER JONES

Bobby Jones, who was a sensa-tion at 14, has a son that age who shows absolutely no inclination golf. Incidentally, Bobby makes his first competitive appearance in New In 1929 he toured the same course in 69 . . . Boston fans still are wondering what Joe Cronin was thinking about when he let Pee Wee Reese get away to Brooklyn . . . Coach Tom Stidham's Oklahoma U. line will average 218 lbs. this year and teams on the Sooner schedule had better look out ...

Not Such Smooth Sailing



High equine spirits provided this picture of graceful action at the Huntington Crescent Horse Show at Huntington, L. I. Rudy Snider is seen handling "My Smooth Sailing" and foal during judging of the breeding class.

Bucky Walters And Reds Nose Out Brooklyn 6-5

Associated Press Sports Writer

If you're looking for contrasts, how about the gloom along the Gowanus in Brooklyn and the frivolity along Fountain Square in Cincinnati?

Today the Rhineland burghers are making overtures toward the ticket windows marked "Advance Sale-World Series" out in Objo while the mourners march on Flatbush avenue, for the handwriting on the wall looks suspiciously like peat their 1939 pennant drive. Not that last night's 6-5 victory

over the Dodgers automatically gives them the championship—but it shows once again that the Reds always seem to be ready when the chips are down. Brooklyn, fired up by a double

loss to the Bees before the all-star holiday and determined to get back on top and stay there, shot the works in an attempt to win-but the mastery of Bucky Walters was not to be denied. His five hit performance gave the Reds a vital edge in the Cincinnati-Brooklyn seasonal series-7 games to 6.

That put the Reds out front by third place Giants, who beat St. Louis. 8-6 in an 11-inning struggle just that much closer to the Dodg-

The Boston Bees and the Chicago Cubs split a double bill. Sebastian Sisti's long fly in the 10th scored Eddie Miller for a 2-1 nightcap Bee

run homer helped the Cubs win the The Philadelphia-Pittsburgh game was postponed by rain. Biggest news in the American

league was Red Rolfe's eyewash and its wondrous cure. The redhead has been bothered with a minor eye ailment. He found a new prescription yesterday-and promptly belted out two triples and a homer to pace the Yanks to a 6-4 win over the St. Louis Browns.
The Cleveland Indians beat the

Athletics 8-5 and went into the top spot. Young Sid Hudson of the Washington Senators scattered nine hits to down the Detroit Tigers, 7-3 and drop them from the loop lead.

Bobby Doerr, Boston second sack-"celebrated" his being dropped to seventh place in the batting order by belting a 13th inning homerun to give the Red Sox a 3-2 dein the day's longest duel.

For No Less Than \$50,000 He Claims

SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 12 (AP) -Max Baer would be delighted to ight Arturo Godoy in Buenos Aires, instead of Joe Louis in Chicago, next September—but it will take more than \$25,000 to coax him into an Argentine ring. He will go for \$50,000.

Ancil Hoffman, Max's manager, made it clear that it's all a mat-ter of money and that he thinks a

Maybe you noticed the sound ef-

The American League Scores

14-Year-Old Boy

is only 14 years old?

Wild Claims' Made

By Italians Denied

shot down.

RED RYDER

RANDY, I'M SURPRISED! / AW, GEE, MISS BABS! YOU A BIG FELLOW LIKE CAN'T BLAME A FELLOW YOU SENDING RED TO PROPOSE FOR WHEN HE LOOKS AT YOU!

Umpiring Matches

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Cullenbine 2. Two-base hits—Swift. Three-base hits—Rolfe 2. Home runs—Gordon, Rolfe. Losing pitcher—Auker. Winning pitcher—Russo.

Sense of 19 27 14 lb.

14 County there when up stepped this 90-pound lad and asked if he could help. Johnson waved him out to the court, where Charles Rider of the University of North Carolina and Tom Moroto of Japan were waiting to begin their match.

Bennett asked if they cared whether he refereed. They didn't, and while an amazed gatery look-down the kid steered the players

SOX WIN IN 13TH

BOSTON, July 12 (AP)—Bobby Doerr's sixth home run of the season, as the leadoff man in the 13th inning, gave the Boston Red Sox a 3 to 2 victory over the Chicago White Sox in the series opener

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Kuhel. Appling, Cramer, Doerr, Two-base
hits—Webb, Solters, Wright, Carey, Foxx, Doerr, Home runs—Kuhel, Doerr, Winning pitcher—Dickman.

made it clear that it's all a matter of money and that he thinks a comeback title match with Louis under Mike Jacobs' sole auspices would put a more perceptible bulge on the Baer wallet.

thing about the major leagues taking ball players out of school...

Wood was captain of the ball team and one of the key figures in football plans.

MAX IN GOOD VOICE

Maybe you noticed the sound ef
Maybe you noticed the sound ef
Totals 33 9 24 13 Totals 33 11 27 12

JOB FOR THE JUDGE

Ever since the Detroit Tigers paid Rice's J. R. Wood a \$4,000 bonus to sign with their Beaumont farm club, Texas papers have been howling for Judge Landis to do some
Maybe you noticed the sound effects went dead during parts of the Baer-Galento fight films . . They were cut off . . . Max's language was the reason. Lip readers say some of the things he said to tony were far too hot for the celluloid.

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DETROIT 001 000 110-3 WASHINGTON - 041 002 002-7 Errors-Kress, Bartell. Runs batted in Ferrell, Hudson 2. Case 2. McCosky. Lewis. Tebbetts, Gehringer, Two-base hits—fox, Hudson, Walker, Ferrell, Case, Bonurs, McCosky, Losing pitcher—Newhouser.

Hunch-Players Betting Henry Will Whip Lew

FERNDALE N. Y., July 12 (A)-Hilarious Hymie Caplin, the fight STRIKE FOUR game's best two-handed conversationalist, has the hunch-players mumbling in their beer these days as he runs his lightweight champion Lew Jenkins through his training paces up here at Grossinger's Lake

It's all a little matter about the old gag that "history repeats." If it can, the hunch-players are willing to lay 2½ to 1 for all they can get their hands on that Welterweight Boss Henry Armstrong does that thing to the Texas thin man in the Polo Grounds, come Wednesday night.

For, Wednesday it will be exctly ten years to the day since Hilarious Hymie piloted another And it will be just two months short of ten years since that lightweight champ, made his first start after winning the title against the ranking welterweight and was flattened the straw hat you put on the seat next to you in the commuters

The citizen in question was Al Singer—remember? He took the title from old Sammy Mandell July 17. Jimmy McLarin, generally regarded as the "uncrowned king" of the welters, put the zing on Singer in three rounds. And two months after that. Tony Canzoneri dusted him off the throne with a couple of punches.

Hymie is all decked out now in a brand new lightweight champion, and the parallel in the two situa-tions would delight the guy who lays railroad tracks. The Sweetwater Swatter stiffened Lou Ambers just two months ago this week. His fight with Armstrong was regarded as a "natural," but Hennery is the Welterweight champion-and from here

Baseball Standings

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)-Four years ago, when Bennett Glazer wanted to watch the national singles tennis championships at Forest Hills, he had to crawl through a hole in the fence.

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

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Trantham, Hill and Ratliff; Hausman and Potocar.

Gray horses—Labelled Win, Over Plates and a filly, Flying Choice—have racegoers at southern California's Hollywood Park excited. This year, he expects to walk through the front door, for whoever heard of an umpire sneaking in through fence-holes, even if he Bennett's debut as an official was made this week at the New York State Clay Court championships, which were to complete quarterfinal round play today. A shortage of referees was worrying Dan Johnson, chairman of the tournament committee, when up stepped this

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | Results Vesterday | Chiefibo 8-1, Boston 2-2 (2nd game in 10 innings). | Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 6. | Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, ppd., rain. New York 8, St. Louis 6 (11 innings), Standings Today | CLUB | W. L. Pet Cincinnati | 47 23 .67 | Brooklyn | 45 24 .67 | Brooklyn | 45 26 .67 | 41 .39 | Boston | 26 40 .39 | Boston | 26 40 .39 | Boston | 26 40 .39 | Brooklyn | 45 25 25 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | Boston | 26 40 .39 | Brooklyn | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 26 | 40 .39 | 45 ed on the kid steered the players

LONDON, July 12 (AP)-Official British sources declared that "wild 0 0 0 0 claims made in the Italian com-39 23 munique today regarding attacks clared that one Italian fighter was St. Louis shot down. (The Italian communique said sthat a British aircraft carrier was set afire, two destroyers were seriously damaged, a large oil washington.

TEXAS LEAGUB
Results Yesterday
South All-Star 6, North All-Star 7 (11
innings).
Standings Today
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Henten 61 20 670 by Henry S. Parmelee, of Connecti-San Antonio at Fert Worth. Shreveport at Dallas. Beaumont at Tulsa. Houston at Oklahoma City.

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Game In 11th For North

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NEA Service Sports Editor

They are the property of Rex Ellsworth and Mickey Tenney cowhands who took the thoroughbreds back to the hot sands of the desert, from whence traveled the founders

No. 1 classic for youngsters. They olds.
captured seven purses at Hollywood None had ever been inside a stall.

They have had the satisfaction river bed. of breeding winners. Ellsworth and Tenney hooked a

The National League Scores

BEES, CUBS SPLIT GAMES
CHICAGO, July 12 (AP)—Sibby Sisti's long fly scored Eddie Miller from third base in the 10th inning yesterday, giving Dick Errickson an extra inning duel with Larry French, 2 to 1, and the Boston Bees an even split in their double header with the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs won the opener 8 to 2, aided by Bill Nicholson's three run homer.
FIRST GAME
Boston Ab ho a Chicago Ab ho a Sisti 3b 5 2 2 2 Hack 3b 4 1 2 0 Cooney 1b 5 111 2 Herman 2b 5 3 2 3 Moore rf 4 1 4 1 Gleeson cf 2 2 0 0 Ross If 4 0 0 Nicholson rf 5 2 3 0 West cf 4 2 0 0 C'retta 1b 3 1 7 1 Rowell 2b 42 3 4 Galan If 4 1 1 1 Miller as 4 0 3 3 Hartnett c 4 0 8 1 Masi c 4 1 1 2 Mattick ss 4 2 3 2 Sullivan p 1 0 0 2 Passeau p 2 0 1 0 S'cevich p 2 0 0 0 2 Vasseau p 2 0 1 0 S'cevich p 2 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 37 9 24 18 Totals 33 12 27 8

GIANTS BATTER CARDS
ST. LOUIS, July 12 (AP)—The thirdplace New York Giants scored two runs
on two hits, a walk and two errors by
Joe Orengo in the eleventh inning to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals last night,
8 to 6.

lion was pure white . . . a son of Stefan the Great. The mare was in foal to the eastern sire, Ariel, rated in Kentucky as just fair. Ellsworth and Tenney loaded the two precious hides into the trailer

and started for Arizona.

They broke down a half dozen times, ran into a flood in Arkansas and out of money in Texas. But shortly after they reached

their ranch the mare produced a of the equine dynasty of blood. Saf- colt they named Arigotal, the finest ford, Ariz., a watering place in the desert . . . down in the Gila Valley, is their home.

Ellsworth and Tenney, who star-ver Cord and Arigotal winnings,

ted with \$500 less than six years Ellsworth and Tenney began breed ago, supplied a triple entry for the ing Silver Cord, and in 1939 brought Starlet Stakes, the Pacific coast's to Hollywood Park six gray 2-year-

Park. . . broke three track records Not one had ever worn shoes. They . . . twice tore down the toteboard had been schooled to break from a clothesline stretched across a sandy

Yet Harmony Cord whipped his field six lengths in his first start. cow trailer to the back of a Model T Ford and started from Gila Bend the once despised Silver Cord a use-

for Lexington, Ky. | full sire. | Full sire. | Full sire | Perhaps, after all, the horse—origlly bought a castoff stallion, inally a desert animal—thrives best

Silver Cord, for \$200, and an ancient unpampered, beneath a scorching

started in the rain the Reds trimmed Brook-lyn 6 to 5 last night running their victor-ies to six straight and increasing their lead to a length and a half over the second-place Dodgers.

BROOKLYN ______ 210 000 020—5 5 2 CINCINNATI ______ 300 001 11x—6 11 2 Wyatt, Pressnell, Tamulis and Phelps; Walters and Hershberger.

Balloting Begins In Football Poll

CHICAGO, July 12-(AP)-Balloting began today in the nationwide poll to name the 1940 college football squad which will oppose Green Bay's Packers, professional cham-pions, in Chicago's seventh annual f 5 2 3 0 plots, in Chicago's seventh annual 3 1 7 1 all-star game at Soldier field the night of Aug. 29.

In this year's polls, the Chicago 2 0 1 0 Tribune Charities, Inc., sponsor of

the event directed by the Chicago Tribune sports editor, Arch Ward Totals 37 9 24 18 Totals 33 12 27 8 will have the cooperation of 385 x Batted for Strincevich in 9th. 900 000 002 2 CHICAGO 110 013 02x 8 47 states and the District of Columbia The all stars and pro title hold-

ers are all square after six battles, each having won two, lost two and

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

FORT WORTH, July 12 (AP)-Hammerin' Hank Oana, the only Hawaiian in American baseball. stepped up last midnight and won a ball game he personally had been carrying around for eleven innings. Deep into the gloom of right field he pounded a double that brought the northern division 7-6 triumph over the southern youngsters in a fifth annual Texas league all-sta game that gave 6,000 fans the

limit in thrills and drama.

Earlier he had belted in three more runs; twice he had stunning catches to choke off southern threats.

Oana, Fort Worth outfielder, and rookie Jack Bradsher of San Antonio put on a two-man duel that just about eclipsed everything else except lefthander Bob Uhle's relief hurling for the north.

The giant Hawaiian robbed Bradsher of a sure double on a great catch against the palings; Bradsher robbed Oana of a sure double with a sprinting catch that would have ended the game in the ninth; Oana's winning clout that drove home Dave Short in the eleventh inning hit in front of Bradsher and bounced crazily over his head; Bradsher, with the bases loaded and the south trailing by five runs drilled a home run over Oana's nead and the fence in the seventh

Ol' Diz Dean started for the north, and pitched just one inning. The first man to face him, Chuck Stevens of San Antonio, hit a terrific double that hit the screen right field, just missed being a deft "spot" balls that caused the next two to roll out.

Then, while the fans roared, he struck out old Nick Cullop, leadng the league in runs batted in. One inning was enough Dean, though. He retired to the first base coaching box.

in the fifth after they had been completely throttled by Bob Muncrief for three innings and Howard Pollet for a spell. They finally touched the jittery Houston rookie for two singles.

Bradsher's homer, with Stevens Johnny Antonelli and Sam Harshany, got four for the south in the seventh. Two more came in on Antonelli's double in the eighth.

The north tied it in the ninth when Easterling scored after Oana's long belt Bradsher grabbed on the

Uhle's magnificent relief hurling cut off the south in the tenth and eleventh. Pitcher Bobby Coombs opened with a double, got to third with one away and Uhle promptly fanned Johnny Wyrostek of Houston and Joe Vitter of Shreveport to sound taps.

Lions Club Swamps Kiwanians 23 To 10

Scoring 12 runs in the fourth inning, the Lions club baseball team swamped the league leading Kiwanians 23 to 10 in a wild game at for their first win of the season. It wanians.

Cal Rose led the Lion assault on Jarratt and succeeding pitchers by bagging a home run and two do les. Grammas, Teed and Tully also hit for the circuit.

Jarratt and Hoffman were the only Kiwanians who could solve the intricate curves and change of pace balls dished up by Doc Brown. Jarand Hoffman collected a double and two singles.
Tonight at 6 o'clock at Magnolia

Cats were regarded as sacred animals in ancient times, and, as such, enjoyed popular reverence. Later, however, they came to be asso-

ciated with evil.

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31-Radios-Service HAVE that broken piece of furniture repaired. We can make any broken piece to pattern. Spears Furn. Co., Phone 535.
WE HAVE an authorized service station for United Motor radio service, car radios serviced while you wait. Zenith radio sales and service. Schop open all night, wrecker service, Schneider Hotel Garage, Ph. 1838.

WANT to buy—1 or 2 room house to be moved, must be cheap. Box 150B.

32—Musical Instruments GUITAR, Accordion, band instruments. Summer classes now being formed, low weekly lesson rates, instrument and music furnished Myers Music Mart, Phone 152. furnished Myers Music Mart, Phone 152. 308 W. Foster. KIMBALL console piano, near Lefors, sold March, 1939 for \$395.00. Monthly pay-ments \$11.35. Musi transfer at once for \$285.00. Megert Music Co., Borger, Texas,

34-Good Things to Eat FRYERS for Sale-R. Trucotte, 304 S

Finley.

THE Killarney is the place to go to enjoy good food, fountain service or beer. Killarney Drivein, 905 W. Foster.

GET THE habit of taking your meals at the Lone Star Cafe; It's one habit you won't care to break. W. Foster.

WATERMELON, 1½ lb., fresh fruits, vegetables, high class groceries and meats, gas and oil. One Stop for all. Lane's at 5-Points. 5-Points.
ICF, COLD watermelons, best on market, also plenty baby chicks for sale. Vandover's Feed Store, W. Foster, Phone 792.

36-Wanted to Buy

CASH paid for used furniture, men's clothing, guns and etc. We call at your home to buy. Ray's Second Hand Store, 311 S. Cuyler, Phone 837.

37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies PIGEONS for Sale—Red Carmos and White Kings \$1.00 pair. 830 W. Foster, Phone 1997.

LIVESTOCK

39—Livestock-Feed

THE freshest and best feed in town low prices. Come in and visit our up date store. Pampa Feed Co., Phone 677. NO MORE livestock sales on Wedness Watch this space Sunday for special nouncement. Pampa Livestock Sales Co.

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

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms DESIRABLE front bedroom, convenient bath, gentleman only, 704 East Francis Phone 1392.

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

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent REASONABLE two-room furnished hous close in, 601 W. Foster.

close in, 601 W. Foster.

FOR RENT; One 3 room and one 2-room house, furnished, modern, at corner of house, furnished, mourn, Gray and Craven
FOR RENTS—See Room furnished house, bills paid, 845 East Locust St.
FOR RENT:—Two 4-room furnished houses, one furnished duplex, bills not paid, FOR RENT:—3 room furnished house, bills

paid, \$25.00 month, also 2 room apartment oills paid \$18.00 month. Apply Tom's Place W 2 room furnished or unfurn dern house, bills paid, 535 S, Som NEWLY papered 2 room house, bills paid Maytag washer, nicely furnished. Lewis Cottages, 411 S. Russell.

THREE 2-room houses, all nice and clean furnished, bills paid, Trailer space, Gibsor Courts, 1043 South Barnes.

47—Apartments

Cuyler.

FÖR RENT:—3 room modern duplex, furnished, including electric ice box, close in, all bills paid, to couple only, \$6 per week. Pampa Pawn Shop. FOR RENT:—2 furnished apartments, 111' East Francis St. FOR RENT:—2-room furnished apartment private bath, bills paid, electric refrigerator, 321 N. Purviance.

FOR RENT:—2-room modern, furnished apartment, clean and quiet, 115 S Wynne.

FOR RENT:—Three room furnished upstairs apartment, couple only 615 East Kingsmill. Inquire Mrs. Harris. FOR RENT: -One vacancy in the Kelly apartments. One four room duplex, furnished, couple only, 405 East Browning.
FOR RENT: -2 room semi-modern furnished apartment, bills paid, \$4.00 per week.

Beauty Shop, 326 S. Cuyler, Phone 505.

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

WANT to Rent—Improved farm, 200 acres to more pasture, and some under cultivation, C. R. Walton, 2 miles East Pampa-Miami Highway.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE:—One 6 room duplex, with room modern house on back, will take late model car, \$3500. One 5 room modern house both f \$2750.00. Will take in late model car. J. T. Hollis, Phone 1478. T. Hollis, Phone 1478.

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 site on Amarillo Highway for \$550. John L. Mikesell, Phone 166.

55-Lots LOTS ON East Francis. This lot has been lowered in price for quick sale \$265. If you have property for sale, list with us

for quick turnover. Dekle Realty Co., 107 E. Foster, Ph. 1799. 56—Farms and Tracts FARM for Sale—320 acres 6 miles west of White Deer, 5 room house semi-modern, electricity and other improvements, 250 acres in cultivation, 70 acres in pasture, Government money about \$400 per year, \$22.50 per acre. Terms, Dekle Realty Co., 107 E. Foster, Ph. 1799. FIVE 10 acre blocks on Miami highway. 160 acres land, close to Pampa \$30 per acre. Both good investments. Haggard & Banks, Phone 909, First Natl. Bank Bldg.
LOTS on East Francis 10 per cent cash,

none 43.

NEW studio divans \$29.50 to \$34.95. New 2-piece flying room suits \$54.95 to \$59.95. New 4-piece bedroom suits \$29.50 to \$59.95. New 4-piece bedroom suits \$20.50 to \$59.95. New 4-piece bedr

FOR SALE:—3 room house with bath, be moved \$325. A. J. Ponton, Champl Lease, 3 miles W. LeFors.

58—Business Property FOR SALF:—Modern cafe! First equipment, ideal location, profitable ness, owner forced to leave city, or nancially responsible person need

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

58—Business Property

WANT to buy-1 or 2 room house to b moved, must be cheap. Box 150B.

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

FINANCIAL

61-Money to Loan

VACATION TIME! Need extra money—we can help by advancing you the money you Application by Phone

PAMPA FINANCE COMPANY J. A. Herring, Manager Over State Theatre Phone 450 NEED MONEY FOR YOUR

VACATION? Borrow on your plain signature Confidential-No Endorsers No Inquiries-No Security Loans From \$5 to \$50 SALARY LOAN CO. Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Pho. 303

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale HIGHEST prices paid for late model cars or equity, Bob Ewing, 220, P 1661.

1939 FORD 2-door 1935 CHEVROLET Std. 4-door 1935 PONTIAC Deluxe 4-door CONSUMERS

Studebaker Sales & Service Across Street North Freight Depo **USED CARS**

1937 FORD Tudor 1937 PLYMOUTH 4-door PAMPA BRAKE Authorized Chrysler and Plymouth

GOOD CLEAN USED CARS 1937 PONTIAC Sedan 1937 ROYAL CHRYSLER Sedan FORD Coach LEWIS PONTIAC

Corner Somerville & Francis NOW WE HAVE THE

IN TOWN, SEE US Martinas - Pursley Dodge-Plymouth Dealers
211 N. Ballard Phone 113

BEST USED CARS

Quality Used Cars Fair Trades

CHEVROLET Master Deluxe Town Sedan. Radio and heater.
'39 FORD Deluxe 2-dr. Sedan. Radio and heater. Very clean. be for all materials required for a 39 OLDSMOBILE "70" 4-dr. Sedan. complete installation in full accord-

heater. Nice in every way.

CHRISTOPHER MOTOR COMPANY

OLDSMOBLIE Used Car Lot 411 S. Cuyler

LOOK OVER THESE **USED CARS**

'37 Chev. Twn. Sedan . \$375

'38 Chevrolet Coupe . . . \$425 awarding the contract. . Terms Can Be Arranged

Culberson-Smalling

Chevrolet Co.

1940 FORD COUPE

Radio and heater. Very

clean in every way

Liberal discount.

Radio, heater

and overdrive

Radio and heater,

good tires and motor 939 FORD COUPE Deluxe model. Nice black finish,

spotlight and other extras

About 5,000 miles. Carries new car guarantee.

1938 PLYMOUTH COACH

1939 MERCURY COACH

1939 FORD DELUXE TUDOR

Pho. 366

ON OUR LOT NOW!

TomRose-Ford-

"IN PAMPA SINCE 1921"

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE: "36 Dodge pickup. '35 Ford Sedan \$175, '36 V-8 pickup \$175. C. C. Matheny, 923 W. Foster. FOR SALE by owner "30 Ford coupe. 4 cylinder Ford pickup. A-1 condition, new upholstery, Phone 1991 W.

Buy A Tex Evans GUARANTEED USED CAR

'38 Buick 40s 4-d Sedan '36 Ford coupe '39 Buick 40s 4-d sedan

'38 Olds coupe '37 Dodge 4-d sedan '38 Packard 4-d sedan

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC. Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1617

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

64—Accessories WF. ARE distributors for Willard batteries the battery with longer life. Pampa Lubri-cating co., 802 W. Brown.

65—Repairing-Service WOODIES—Does your car use oil? See Woodies. Guaranteed ring jobs, 308 W. 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. Rubber Co., 535

· ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page
1. (a) Leonardo da Vinci; Raphael; (c) Hobbema; (d) Corot; (e) Millet.

(e) Millet.

2. Hobbema was of the Dutch school of art; (b) da Vinci and Raphael were Italian painters; (c) Corot and Millet were French. 3. Raphael.

5. Leonardo da Vinci was born in 1452 and died in 1519. He was 40 years old when Columbus sailed away to discover America.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Bids on the electrical work for the new high school building will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District at 2 p. m. on July 22, 1940.

Bids shall be filed with Roy Mc-Millen, business manager, at the school office in the city hall. Bids will be taken on items 1 to

3 listed below and any bidder may submit a price on any or all items Item 1; Materials: This bid shall All the extras. Very low mileage. ance with the plans and specifica-One of the cleanest cars to be tions and to the satisfaction of the found. An OUTSTANDING VAL-UE. architect and the owner. All ma-terials shall be delivered to the job 38 BUICK "40" Coupe. Radio and site. This bid does not include fixtures.

Item 2; Labor: This bid shall in-See these and many others on our lot. You won't beat OUR VALUES. To make the installation complete.

Texas Delegation and operative in full accordance and operative in full accordance with the plans and specifications. One Of Biggest At and to the satisfaction of the architect and the owner.

NOTE: This bid shall include the Chicago Convention hanging of all fixtures. Ttem 3: Combined bid on Item No labor in strict accordance with plans and specifications and to the satisfaction of the architect and owner. This bid shall include hanging of all fixtures but will not include

furnishing them. All bidders will be required to '37 Chevrolet Coupe . \$350 furnish a bid bond or a certified check in the amount of 5% of their 36 Ford Sedon \$300 total bid on Item 1 and (or) 2; or '36 Chevrolet Coupe . \$300 on Item 3, whichever is the greater. Certified checks or bid bonds will '38 Chev. Del. Spt. Sed. \$525 be returned within ten days after

> The successful bidder or bidders will be required to furnish performance bonds in the amount of 100% of their total contract as awarded. Plans and specifications may be secured from Townes & Funk, architects, Amarillo, Texas. The Board of Trustees reserved the right to reject any or all bids, SIDE GLANCES and waive formalities.

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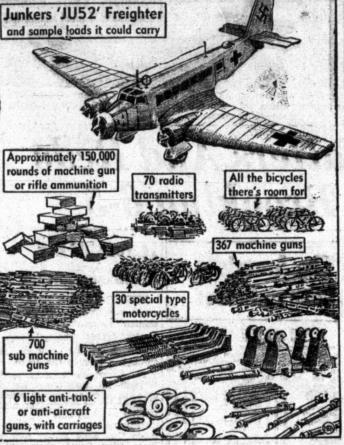
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Hands Across the Political Fence



Senator Charles L. McNary, left, G. O. P. candidate for Vice Presilent, is pictured in Washington, receiving Vice President Garner's tongratulations on his recent nomination. But there was no report that Cactus Jack wished his possible successor any luck.

Sky Ferry for Invasion of Britain



Nazi sky ferry for transport of men and supplies in the invasion of Britain is this Junkers freighter, capable of flying any of the above 7700-pound loads from German-held channel bases to England in less than a half hour. Same type plane carries 18 fully equipped troops, but newer transports load up to 50 men.

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP)-Deleand 2 furnishing all material and gates to the Democratic national dropped in before Montana is convention began moving into town today-but as uncertain of their ultimate destination as a ship's crew whose captain has sealed

orders in his pocket. Most of them predicted President Driscoll of Corpus Christi, Texas, Roosevelt would take a third term were on hand. nomination if it is handed to him. These included such arrivals as cowgirls in ten gallon hats were Governor E. D. Rivers of Georgia routed out to meet Mrs. Driscoll. and Senator Lucas of Illinois. that has backed Vice President

Garner for the presidency clung about three delegates to one yote. stubbornly to their predictions that That means the arrangements Mr. Roosevelt would not be a can-didate. They pushed on to a de-chairs for the Texas delegation. cision to have Wright Morrow, the tall, silvery haired old friend of the Vice President, put Garner's large freshwater lake.

name in nomination, Morrow is

Montana said his name would go into the nominating hat if that of President Roosevelt had not been reached on the roll call of states. Such Garner generals as Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas,

Jesse H. Jones, head of the federal lending agencies, and Mrs. Clara To add the first touch of color

One of the biggest delegations is But the group of sturdy Texans that from Texas, which has 46 votes split up into a proportion of

The Mohave desert once was

By GALBRAITH



"Attention, men! We're to keep the crowds back at the parade-but don't handle them too roughly!"

Landowners Favor Government Aid To Texas Tenants

toward long-term leases and gov-

ernment policies which aid ten-ants to become owners of small farms was reported here today by C. M. Evans, chairman of the farm tenancy committee of the Texas Agricultural Workers association. Evans, regional director of the farm security administration, re-ported at the mid-summer meeting of the agricultural workers taking his facts from a question naire which has recently been answered by more than forty county All answers but two, Evans said, were signed by landowners, the suggestions being made by owners rather than by tenants themselves. A heavy majority favored legis-lation which would require advance notice when either the landlord tenant planned to terminate a lease. Time which it was suggested should be given before ter-mination ranged from thirty days to five months in case of the one year lease, while for longer leases the suggestion was up to eigh months, Compensation was favored for either the tenant or the landlord in case the other party abruptly terminated a lease or abandoned the farm without due notice. Compulsory arbitration of dis-putes was favored by a heavy

majority, but most answers opposed "professional" arbitration boards. A special committee in each case was favored, one member selected by each party to the dispute, and a third by those previously selected. It was generally agreed that the tenant is at a disadvantage in bargaining, because of the shortage of rentable farms. Most frequently quoted evidence of the tenant's disadvantage was "unlawful and unethical retention by the landlord of government benefit payments.' Other inequities listed were excessive rents, or "bonus" rents, and NOTICE OF WAREHOUSEMAN'S SALE

JULY 29, 1940 Whereas, the parties listed below did deliver to the undersigned as warehouseman for storage, and Whereas, at least ten days prior hereto the undersigned has given notice as required by law to these parties to come forward and pay storage charges on the said goods, Whereas the parties have failed

to comply with such notice. Now, therefore, in compliance with Article 5644 of the 1925 Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, we will sell the said property on the 29th day of July, 1940, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 11 a. m. July 29, 1940, at our warehouse at West Brown street, Pampa, Texas, at public auction following the manner of sale under execution to satisfy our warehouseman's lien for storage together with all charges accruing from this date and the cost of sale. And we will apply the pro-ceeds of such sale to payment of all said charges, balance (if there be any) to be delivered over to the person rightfully entitled thereto. SHERIFF OF GRAY COUNTY

1 Lot of Store Fixtures stored by John Hudson, Deputy Q. A. (BURT) PRINCE 4 Cartons and Contents

Postmaster General Farley, too, indicated that his own name would go before the convention. And backers of Senator Wheeler of PAMPA TRANSFER & STORAGE, By M B BRITTON By M. R. BRITTON, Owner. (July 12 & 19)

cceptance by tenants of the re-consibility for making improve-tents which should be made by

Dean Puryear Dies To Texas Tenants

COLLEGE STATION, July 12

(AP)—A heavy swing of sentiment stitution to which he had given more than a half century of service, died in a hospital here last

> Dean Puryear had had a limb amputated last Saturday to stop an infection.

Some of the lines surveyed by George Washington still stand.

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been autho to present the names of the folio-citizens as Candidates for office au to the action of the Democratic Vote their primary election on Saturday. 27, 1950.

31st District: CURTIS DOUGLASS MAX BOYER GRADY HAZLEWOOD

For State Representative, 122nd Distrct: ENNIS FAVORS JOHN PURYEAR LUTHER GRIBBLE

District Attorney: CLIFFORD BRALY BUD MARTIN

County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE County Attorney:

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

MIRIAM WILSON R. E. GATLIN "BOB" WATSON E. D. "EARL" ISLEY

CHARLIE THUT W. E. JAMES

For County Commissioner

F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk:

C. W. BOWERS ARLIE CARPENTER For County Commission H. C. COFFEE ROGER S. McCONNELL

R. L. YOUNG, 8 For County Commissioner, Precinct 3: THOMAS O. KIRBY P. B. FARLEY

R. A. SMITH

For Justice Of Peace,
Precinct 1 LeFors:
H. M. GUTHRIE
E. A. VANCE Precinct 2 Place 2 D. R. HENRY CHAS. I. HUGHES Precinct 2 Place 2: recinct 2 Place 2: M. M. (Mack) Sargent E. F. YOUNG

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

GOVERNMENT LEADER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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18 Place of worship. 19 To make a sweater. 20 Dower 21 Freedom. 23 Abstract

24 Note in scale. 26 Southeast (abbr.). 27 South (abbr.).

34 Ship's record

39 To languish.

36 Bluff.

44 And. 45 Gaiter 47 Food containers 49 Ell. 50 Payment for instruction. 29 Type measure 51 English 31 Spain (abbr.) money.

59 Handsome

41 Folding bed. 42 You. (pl.). 43 God of sky.

1 Frame of sick. 4 Custom. 6 Blaze 53 Supreme Being."
55 Challenge.
57 Play. 8 Large deer. 9 Climatic

10 Deems.

or a pleasing leader. 33 Old wagon 35 Gazelle 37 To decay. VERTICAL 40 Unit 45 To appear 2 Kind of wool. 47 Arrived. 3 Attendant for 48 Malleable. 50 Away. 52 Uncooked 54 Burmese knife

11 Tennis feuces

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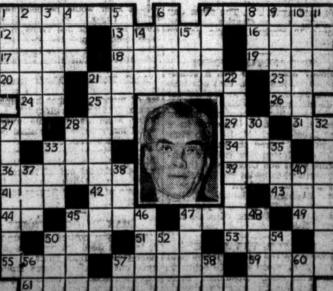
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PEACE---SHE'S WONDERFUL

BY ISABEL WAITT

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YESTERDAY: Denny lenvés the cais, gets a plane, files back to unt Pence and Carole. He finds seen, hiding near the track. Pence ceps accusing Ogden of stealing may. "Aid that's, not all he tole," Carole adds.

CHAPTER XI

RUT that could come later. Just now the one idea was to catch the train. It waited 20 minutes at Winslow. Missing it, they would keep on to Flagstaff, the pilot said.

"Rhoda and Mrs. King must be they sailed away into the glory of giving her a swim, and she got losted. I didn't know she was in the porncopper till—"

Denny heaved a great sigh. "Nothing matters now. Peace's grandmother won't have to be told What I don't see is why you-What did you mean about Ogden's Ogden wasn't looking, she stealing?" He gripped Carole's switched 'em. When he opens his hand. "Did he take something bag and finds that empty box-!" from you?"

The pilot was pointing downward to the little station where Denny had telegraphed. Ant-like creatures were waving at them.

"Carole, you brave girl! Nothhow grateful I am to you—leaping off the train like that to help my little girl. You might have been told you to stay right there."

"Hunting for Joan. Peace didn't know she was in the cornpopper."

"Mr. Hogden said she felled out "Oh, dear." Carole sighed, "I off the train like that to help my little girl. You might have been killed!" His voice grew husky, and for a moment their eyes clung. "Peace, what made you do it? Run away from Mrs. King?"
"Don't scold her," Carole begged. "She's been through a lot."

Know she was in the cornpopper."
"Mr. Hogden said she felled out the window. I went to look. I suppose I will. But I'll bet you a trip to Catalina I won't get the conductor Joany's losted, trip to Catalina I won't get the credit."

"What do you mean? Peace too, but she just kept crying, saved the money for Mrs. King, but she's just a child. That was lot."

"The child's mimicry was perfect."

declared. "Mr. Hogden packed less he'd been! If he'd been on away my porncopper. Then the

Joany's not hurt a bit. See?" lay the torpid turtle on a paper from the train. napkin. "Look, Uncle Denny." kin. "Joany's mattwess! Carole

500. And her gold cigaret case. She's hunted everywhere for it."

leaker. Doubt if he ever saw an oil well. Did he see you two were left by the train? You can see an awful distance in this country.

And from that road, I don't think he could help it."

"If he did he must have thought left by the train. I was sure leaked over the rail of the observing wating passengers, cramming vation car. When she wasn't with steps and platforms, set up a cheer. Cameras clicked. Lights see her.' Nor I. I'd have sworn there wasn't a sign of life on that other side of the train. I was sure (To Be Concluded)

we were a clump of desert growth. At any rate, the ear was a mere speck by the time the train vanished. I hadn't examined the cornished. I hadn't examined the cornished. popper," Carole related, "and I —to whom he was flying. His yelled and waved like anything. fiancee. For a moment he wanted

"Substitution?" "Yes. This smart little trick saw him packing her cornpopper.' "Rhoda and Mrs. King must be having kittens," Carole said, as rupted. "Mr. Hogden had been

"He put Joany on top of the money so that any one discovering the cornpopper would think it just ful the Warrens won't know, at went on. "Only Peace decided and—and this unforgettable ride she'd rather have her 'pornco, per' with you?"

What I don't see to take the she'd given book and the she'd given book with you?" than the box he'd given her when he planned his getaway. So, when

> "Won't he be mad!" Peace said, seriously. Joany! Denny chuckled, "Well, young-

"Me didn't run away," Peace Denny held her closer. How care- way you did." "I got it back again. And cornpopper. How fortunate the waiting. They won't even have to man hadn't seen the cage tucked hold the train." He set them down Peace opened the wire lid. There under Peace's arm, when he ran safely. "You folks were lucky."

"That car didn't meet him by pilot, old man." Peace lifted a corner of the nap- coincidence. He must have pre- "That was nothing," the pilot

a blanket," Carole stared at the sky. "Oh, Denny, it'll haunt me sky." DENNY whistled. "The old to my dying day—this little blue crook! Using a child's toy to figure suddenly popping up from train, now due to start in a mathide his loot. I knew he was a behind the sagebrush while I ter of seconds. faker. Doubt if he ever saw an leaned over the rail of the obser-

yelled and waved like anything. I to tell the pilot to turn around the After I discovered the money I to tell the pilot to turn around was terrified for fear he would fly the other way. But there was the substitution and come Peace's grandmother, soon to the train in Los Angeles. meet the train in Los Angeles. And there was Hollywood, waiting for its star. The stars in the sky began to twinkle, and below an occasional cluster of dotted

lights proclaimed a town. Denny sighed. "Anyway, Carole,"—how naturally it came to him to call her by her first to him to call her by her first name—"you'll get a lot of good out of this."

She looked up at him.

Movie stars thrive on it, don't they?"
"I hate it," Carole replied

quietly. "You do? I don't wonder-the "Not to find little usual sort: "MOVIE ACTRESS ROBBED OF \$50,000 NECK-LACE.' But this is different. This ster, you've redeemed yourself. is heroism. 'CAROLE LOVE Eut I still don't see why, if you LEAPS FROM TRAIN TO REShad your pesky pet, you had to let ing I can ever say will tell you to stay right there."

go Mrs. King's hand when I'd THE DESERT! Why, the public told you to stay right there."

will eat it up. Witnesses will

The child's mimicry was perfect. nothing to risking your life the "I don't mean Peace."

in bumped."

"But what's that you're holdge"

"But what's that you're holdge"

"Here we are! We've made it.
swim the turtles and change the This is Winslow. A car will be "Lucky in having you for a

in. "Joany's mattwess! Carole arranged for it with some consaid. "Any of our men would federate. If Mrs. King only knew have done the same. I meant—it's her gangsters better—" all getting settled before night. "See how dark it's getting. Like The desert's a mighty mean place

Waiting passengers, cramming

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

By J. R. WILLIAMS







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HM-M-ON SECOND THOUGHT,
I'M CONVINCED THAT YOU WERE
SINCERE IN YOUR BELIEF
THAT THERE WAS GOLD IN
CALIFORNIA: - THERE WAS
ONLY IT WAS ALL DUG OUT
NINETY YEARS AGO !!

MAY GO NOW, BUT

BOTH SEE ALASKA







Scouts Present Colors At Lions Club Installation

For the first time since it was officially opened on July 4, Lake McClellan was the scene of the inofficers of a club, when Pampa Lions installed their officers at a banquet and ladies night program held Thurs-day night in the recreation buildring at the lake, 25 miles south of Pampa. Attendance was 100.

F. V. Wallace of Dumas, Lions district governor, installed the new

officers. He presented a past president's pin to Carl Benefiel, who in turn presented the president's pin to Joe Burrow.

Presentation of the colors was a ceremony performed by five members of Boy Scout troop 16, Lions-

sponsored unit. Dr. H. Henson Hicks was toastmaster and the principal speech was by John F. Sturgeon, whose top-ic was Americanism. In his talk, he stressed George Washington's advice of staying out of European entanglements, and called Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt typical Americans.

The banquet started at 8:20 o'clock and was followed by a dance, with music by Ken Bennett and his orchestra.

New officers of the club, in addit-

ion to President Burrow, are Carl Benefiel, vice-president; Ralph Dunbar, lion tamer; Dr. Adrain Owens, tail twister; Roy McMillen, secretary-treasurer; directors, Dude Balthrope, Dr. W. L. Campbell, Jack Jones, M. C. Johnson, Arthur Teed, and L. L. McColm.

Britain Recognizes Selassie Government

LONDON, July 12-(A)-Great Britain has decided to recognize the government of Emperor Haile Selassie "as the lawful government of Ethiopia," R. A. Butler, undersecretary for foreign affairs, in-formed the house of commons to-

This would be a direct reversal of itain's action on Nov. 16, 1938, in formerly recognizing Italian sovreignty over conquered Ethiopia.

The deposed emperor has lived in gland as a private citizen ever

Butler informed commons that the Selassie government "will be recognized as the lawful govern-ment of Ethiopia and admitted to the full status of ally in the pre-sent war, with assurances that Ethiopia's independence will be assured when the war is "won."

Peas Predominant Peas were the one absorbing subject that occupied the attention of the royal French court in 1696. They were in such vogue that discussions by nobles on the pleasures of eating peas became the main topic of conversation, and it was even fashionable for noble ladies to eat peas just before going to bed.

Worst Public Speaker Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote of Mass. himself as "the worst known public speaker, and growing continually It is unusual for any locality worse," yet he lectured 40 successive have perfectly normal weather.

seasons before the lyceum of Salem

It is unusual for any locality to

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By GALBRAITH HOLD EVERYTHING



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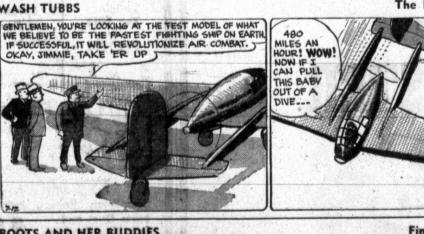
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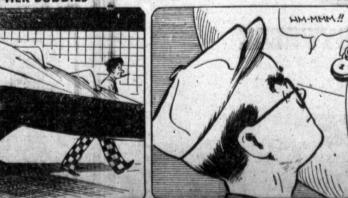
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By ROY CRANE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





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Dies Claims Un-American Activity In Texas Widespread And Unique

tors of the Dies committee and state as than we thought.' police dug into reams of letters and reports today in search of witnesses for a broadened investigation of unnerican operations in Texas.

Aimed at asserted Communist, Nazi, and Fascist activities, the new phase of the inquiry will blanket the state, Chairman Martin Dies (D-Tex) explained, "because there



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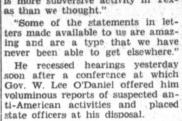
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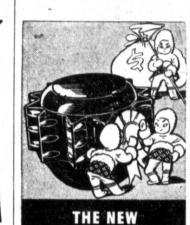




Dies said three days of testimony in connection with efforts of consular agents to influence German language newspapers had brought out new phases of subversive activ-

This, together with reports obtained by state agencies and more than 500 letters received since he began the hearing, needs immediate action, he added

Dies asserted that more than 100 would be called, including all Tex-as members of the Kyffhaeuserbund, post chairmen of the German-American bund, members of certain Italian organizations and Communst party leaders and members. A careful check of evidence and communications was ordered to weed out innocent persons who would be embarrassed if their names

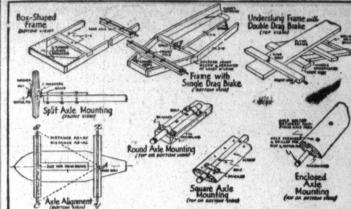


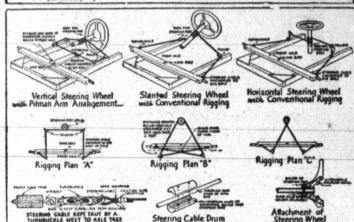
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hints, and the ones pictured in the lower sketch, on steering ap-paratus, are taken from the ofbuilders of cars for the Pampa to be held here July 18-19.

the new phase of the inquiry, to open in a few days, probably would be opened to the public Previous hearings have been se-

Reviewing testimony already in the records, Dies said he would not pass judgment on the Kyffhaeuserbund or any other group or individ-ual until the investigation was com-

He emphasized that the appearance of a witness did not necessarily indicate that person was a sus-

Favors Will Speak In Wheeler County

Ennis Favors will speak tomorrow n Mobeetie at 2 p. m. Wheeler dows. 3:30 p. m. and McLean at 4:45 p. m. using a public address system and talking from the street in behalf of his candidacy for state representative, 122nd district, composed of Collingsworth, Donley,

Gray and Wheeler counties. Mr. Favors will stress his position on the old age pension question, raising the 7,000-pound truck load limit, various revenue measures, stinging, and seem to know the vi-

The Purse-Easy Way To

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Traps 30 Residents

CINCINNATI, July 12-(AP)-Five persons died and at least two others vere burned severely as fire early today trapped 30 residents and employes on the third floor of the Holy Family Home, a branch of St. Fran-

The dead were: Mary Rose Watkins, 42; Mary Theders, 57; Minnie Brandhoff, 57; Regina Niekamp, 45, and Rosaline Burns, 41, all residents.

Flames starting in the basement laundry cut off escape by stairways, iremen said. Many occupants of the building

were led to safety down fire escapes. Others were rescued by volunteers and firemen through win-

Those fatally burned were found nuddled in corners.

Pseudo Smoke and Flames Volcano "smoke" is merely con-densing steam and the "flames" really are the glowing light of the molten material reflected on these vapor clouds.

Wasps paralyze their prey by tal spots of each type of victim.

4,329,213 Tons **British Shipping** Sunk, Say Nazis

BERLIN, July 12 (A)-The German high command reported today that 4,329,213 tons of "enemy merchant shipping space or shipping space useable by the enemy" have been sunk by German naval and

air action since the start of the war. "To this figure of ships sunk must be added over 300 ships damaged primarily by the air force which in part were hit so severely that they are unusuable at present or because of necessary repairs will be unusable for months," said the daily com-

The total given by the high command amounts to more than half the total tonnage lost by Great Brit-ain in the entire World War—7,830,-

The daily communique, giving new point to Germany's declaration of a 'starvation blockade' of the British Isles, divided the sunken shipping space as of July 8 as follows: By torpedo hits and mines 1,920,-

By surface craft and naval means 1,362,461 tons.

By the air force 1,046,313 tons. Renewed assault on airports, harbors and war industries in southern and central England and the sinking of four merchant ships and a tanker in the English channel were narked up to the credit of German fighting planes and dive bombers. None other merchant ships were eported "severely damaged."

Thus, declared the high command. Germany's successes in the economic warfare have "reached a height perceptible to England." The German figures presumably

include all Allied and neutral shipping space which Germany has destroyed, not merely British. British tion of their bodies.

losses acknowledged thus far tota nearly 1,000,000 tons. The German claim would repre-sent a monthly average of about

400,000 tons of shipping space sunk in the present war, now 10 months

That would be roughly the sam average as the toll exacted from Allies and neutrals in the 21-month period of unrestricted submarine ac-tivity in 1917-18 in the World War The monthly average for British shipping alone for that period was about 205,000.

France Source Of **Worry To Americas**

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)-France's shift toward authoritarian government spurred consideration coday of measures designed to prevent the aggressive use of any European possessions in the west-

Germany's successes in the European war and the attitude she has shown toward the Monroe Doctrine already had made the future of these territories one of the most urgent problems for the Pan-American conference opening at Havana July 20.

It assumed an even more serious character with the French decision to abandon her republican form of

government. This led to increasing concern in official quarters here that France may fall still further under German domination and possibly enable the Nazis to gain a foothold in her western hemisphere possessions with-out actually acquiring them. Still another disturbing factor

was the diplomatic pressure which Secretary Hull said Germany was putting on Latin American countries to prevent any action at Havana aimed directly or indirectly at the Reich

Dragonflies fly backward and

New Methods Of 'Sewing' Planes **Together Found**

By DEVON FRANCIS Associated Press Aviation Editor

LOS ANGELES, July 12-A method of "sewing" together the metal parts of today's complicated warplanes, which promises to accelerate manufacture as the nation drives for a production rate of 50,000 machines a year, is well beyond the experiment stage in our aircraft

welding process for the aluminum alloys which go into almost all modern warplanes.

This does not mean that the aircraft plants will begin turning out machines by the wholesale next week or even next year.

It does mean that, very slowly, the plants are overcoming some of the manufacturing "bottlenecks' now becoming evident as the government seeks to gear them to national defense needs in what has been termed a period of limited emergency.

The old method, which is the riveting together of metal planes by small armies of skilled and semiskilled workmen is a production bottleneck which has grown up over a long period of years. Faster meth-ods of fabricating did not lend themselves readily to the manufacture of planes in small lots of 100

Each aluminum alloy rivet—ther

Have you tried the Belmont Office Supply? Guaranteed Adding Machine as Typewriter Service are 220,000 of them in a medium-weight bomber—was heated and then put in a dry toe refrigerator. It is a characteristic of the metal that heating and sudden cooling will make it soft and workable. Brought from the refrigerator and tapped into a plane's fuselage, wings or control surfaces the rivet exor control surfaces, the rivet ex-

The spot welds take the place of Now the spotwelding of aluminum alloys is cutting down both manu-

facturing costs and the total period required to complete a plane

Rainbows appear in a multit of forms. They vary in width, and in number and order of colors. A The sewing is an effective spot-welding process for the aluminum which is reflected by such a surface, may give us a primary and secondary reflected rainbow in the sky, intersecting the real rainbow.

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