

Preliminaries Will Be Held Thursday Eve

Thousands Expected To Attend Opening ment inhilator failed to revive Ray-Tomorrow Night

All the tempo of 1940 against a night. typical American boy background will be presented when the first race of the Pampa News-Lions Club Scap Box derby is run at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at Pampa's Derby Downs, located three miles north of Pampa on the old Miami road.

There'll be at least 65 model automobile racers in the two-night competition, and each contestant will be guiding his car toward the goal of 125 boys over the United States— a four-year university scholarship. grand prize in the national finals at Akron. Ohio. on August 11.

Spectators will be thrilled to witness this demonstration of the in-ventive skill and determination of local boys as they coast their cars. built by themselves, down the flood used the inhilator and continued lighted 1,300-foot course

easy for spectators to follow has in a physician's office in LeFors. been planned. Official programs can that they abandoned their work of each that mercy. be bought at 10 cents show the schedule of all races, who

is competing, and the entire Derby program. There's even a scoreboard included. A loud speaker system will company. be used to keep the crowd informed on the progress of each race and the results

Plenty of Seats In order to provide for spectators' Ralph and Alvin, both of Pampa, comfort, the races are held at night and Clifford "Pete" of Albuquerque, this year, instead of during the N. M.

1,300-foot course. There are four of Rev. T. M. Gillham. Burial will be these lights that have an illumina-tion range of one-half mile. in Fairview cemetery under direc-tion of the Duenkel-Carmichael tion range of one-half mile. Seating has been planned so that Funeral home.

spectators may either park their cars in the ample space along the Mahan Hilbun, Allan Williams, course, or secure seats in the grand- Walter Demster, Lee Hampton and Elmer Cassada. stand

Tickets for the derby are being sold by members of the Pampa Lions Allan Williams. club, at 25 cents for adults, 15 cents

Five hours of artificial respiration and use of the Pampa fire depart-Total War On mond E. Higgins, 27, of Pampa. after he had been taken from the "Ten Mile Hole" east of LeFors last **England May**

In Ten-Mile Hole

Pampa Man Drowns

Friends who removed Higgins from the swimming hole said he had not been under water more than two minutes. They started giving arti-ficial respiration while a doctor was ficial respiration while a doctor was being called from LeFors and the America's interest in the Orifiremen from Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Higgins, and Mr. ent sharpened today—amid an ominous lull in the European con-

and Mrs. Byron Hilbun drove to the pool about 8 o'clock and joined flict-as Japan chose a new premier to carry out a policy of foreign expansion and United members of the Central Baptist church who were attending a picnic. States warships were believed The party had eaten in Pampa bespeeding toward the Far East. fore leaving for the picnic grounds. New complications arose, too, in The two men joined friends in the pool and after about five minutes in the water Higgins sank from sight,

friends said today. Several men at the picnic were experienced in giving artificial respiration but they failed to revive and Italy. Higgins, they reported. The firemen

artificial respiration for several Every attraction to make the races hours and it was not until 1 a. m. Higgins had been a resident of

Pampa for six years. He was employed by the Cities Service Oil Survivors are the widow, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Higgins,

Pampa, a sister, Miss Juanita Higgins, Pampa, and three brothers,

afternoon. The crowds will thus have the advantage of coolness, and to provide sufficient light 22 flood-lights have been installed along the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor, and the the Duenkel-Carmichael

Pallbearers will be Byron Hilbun,

Flowers will be in charge of Mrs

Berlin, where authorized Nazis said pressed desire of keeping world trade lanes open, should "condemn" the British blockade against Germany Reports that Adolf Hitler is pre-

ano for Berlin.

offered Britain. The Japanese foreign office an- his ally, Mussolini. nounced Britain has agreed to close

the Burma road-China's main life- to do now is try to make peace-the off the flow of arms traffic into rebuff he probably expects, he will China from the British crown col-

ony of Hongkong. China, however, has insisted she

itarian one-party system to form a at all. new cabinet.

and Netherlands possessions in the

yesterday under criticism for his will work for England. failure to satisfy expansionist de-mands that Japan seize the "gold- German people are serene and ut-

Today (By DEWITT MACKENZIE)

The War

Should Herr Hitler offer the British some sort of peace terms before attempting to "annihilate" them, as Rome and Berlin think may happen, it will to my mind be largely a ges-ture calculated to show Nazidom in a magnanimous light, and justify the "total" war which must follow. Only last Sunday British Premier

Churchill declared in no uncertain terms that England will "tolerate no parleys." Observers generally believe he means that-and probably the Fuehrer does, too.

Still the Nazi chieftain has every thing to gain and little that he can't afford to lose by such a move. It certainly would be a great day for him if he could inveigle Churchill into accepting a peace which would the United States, following its ex- allow Germany to retain all the fruits of conquest and regain the colonies which Britain took after the World War.

To be sure, Hitler would be fore-Reports that Adolf Hitler is pre-paring a "last chance" offer to Brit-British Empire and thus make his ain—presumably a "surrender or be destroyed" ultimatum, as heralded he would be insuring the vast gains by the Fascist editor Virginio Gay-da-were strengthened with the after all, while he undoubtedly is scheduled departure of Italy's for- confident, he has no absolute assureign minister Count Galeazzo Ci- ance that he can defeat Britain. If he should run into a stone-wall Count Ciano, due in Berlin Fri- in his forthcoming assault and lose

day, is expected to confer with Hit-ler regarding possible "terms" to be thing he has achieved in his seven amazing years of power. So would The smart thing for Herr Hitler

line of war supplies-and also shut winner keep all. Even if he gets the have made that gesture for the world

Then we shall be all set for what will not give up the fight against Japan, despite these amputations. the world has ever known, I believe In Tokyo, Emperor Hirohito sum- Germany either will win quickly by moned Prince Fumimaro Konoye to an overwhelming assault with her the imperial palace and commanded the 48-year-old advocate of a total-

If the British can withstand that Prince Konoye's predecessor, Ad- initial "blood-bath," they will have



BEAUTIFUL OCHILTREE LAKE TO OPEN SUNDAY



Good Evening

The worship most accept-

able to God comes from a

thankful and cheerful heart.

-Plutarch.

Nomination By Acclamation Last Night Prevented

By W. B. RAGSDALE CHICAGO STADIUM, July 17 (P) — Draft-Roosevelt sentiment blazed through this Democratic convention today with a fierce-ness which threatened to smother third-term opposition and leave unanswered only the question of how the President will be nominated.

As confidently as if President Roosevelt had said he would accept enomination, instead of only tha he had "no wish to be a candidate." Secretary of Commerce Hopking and other third-termers gathered to nap the floor strategy for making Mr. Roosevelt the 1940 party choice. Such details as whether to have a formal nominating speech, or simp-ly let the preponderant Roosevelt delegate strength demonstrate it-self when the roll is called shared attention in the Hopkins group with last-minute polishing of the party nlatform.

What Mr. Roosevelt would do when nominated remained to be seen. New Deal lieutenants confidently predicted that he would ac-cept, and some even hinged at a residential address to the convention by telephone from the white

James A. Farley, national party chairman and a candidate hims told reporters that any attempt to stampede the convention into choosing a nominee without a roll-call would "jeopardize the party's chances in the November election." For himself, the postmaster gener said his name would be pr Any effort to prevent the name of

any candidate from receiving con-sideration, he said, "will be badly eceived by the nation."

It was Farley's opposition in this boisterous convention hall last night which blocked a plan by Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) to move an immediate Roosevelt nomina-tion by acclamation. By compre-mise it was accred to combate mise, it was agreed to tonight, instead of night.

Farley said that Senator Glass,

82-year-old Virginian who arrived

oday, would nominate him and pre-

dicted that the names of Vice Pres-

ident Garner and Senator Wheeler

delegates.

candidate."

D-Mont.) also would go before the

From this hotel room, prior to see-

ng Farley, Glass would only say he

ad no plans to make a nominating

nitely told that Mr. Farley will be

While delegates threaded their

way back to this scene of last night's

tumultuous demonstration and echo-

ng clamor of "we want Roosevelt

now," the resolutions committee met

lowntown to pass on a platform

Pepper, outspoken advocate of

full non-military aid to Britain in

the European war, said that unless

the draft contained "substantial

compliance" with this view, there

would be a last-minute fight in the

full committee. Whether it would be

carried to the floor today remained

drafted by a subcommitte

speech "since I have not been defi

Prizes

Grand prize in the local derby will be the city championship, the M. E. Coyle silver trophy and an expense paid trip to Akron, where the local champion will compete against 124 other hometown champions. The national champion obtains a

four-year university scholarship. and a score of other valuable prizes are offered. In addition to the Akron trip.

other awards in the derby here will be gold medals for class A and B winners, silver medals for second place in the same classes, bronze medals for third place in A and and W. W. McDonald is secretary, third place in B.

Class A means boys 13, 14, and 15 years old; class B 11 and 12.

The boys having the best upholstered car will receive a fountain least 20 cities are expected to be pen and pencil set, donated by the represented. Collins and Aikman company. For the boy who has the best designed men of the World, whether or not car, the Pampa Lions will give a members of any camp are invited, camp flash light. Presentation of will be held in the American these awards will be made at a spe- Legion hall at 8 o'clock. Amarillo cial banquet to be held after the and Hereford drill teams will be derby.

Officials In charge of the running of the races will be the hilltop operations chairman, Roy Bourland, whose job to supervise all activities on the hill back of the starting line. Arthur M. Teed is chairman of

the judges committee, Charles Lamka heads the committee on finish line operations, Dr. H. H. proved a resolution at a mass meet Hicks will be the chief starter, Roy ing tonight urging Japanese mili-McMillen, clerk of the course, and tary authorities here Dr. Roy A. Webb, chairman of the the disarming of United States mafirst aid committee.

Sherman White is general chairman of the derby.

White House Silent **On Third Term Issue**

WASHINGTON, July 17. (AP)-The white house cold-shouldered nese had been mistreated. question after question 'today as to whether President Roosevelt would

accept renomination for a third

Eager for information as to nether the president would take the nomination despite last night's ncement in Chicago that he was not a candidate, newsmen pep-Stephen Early, Mr. Roosepress secretary, with quesvelt's

Heard - - -

Rotary and Kiwanis club memtoday inviting all their riends, and their common enemy, the Lions, to attend their big bases ball game at Road Runner park at 6 o'clock this evening. The game is an important one in the Civic Club eague.

Woodmen Of 20 **Cities Will Be**

Here Tonight J. R. Simms, manager, and C. E.

Hamilton, consul commander, both British and French islands in the of Dallas, will be here tonight for south Pacific-the region eyed by a meeting of the Panhandle dis-Japan trict Log Rollers association. The Pampa camp, of which Potsmaster C. H. Walker is consul commander will be host

Disarming Of U.S.

Marines Demanded

By 3,000 Japanese

clothesmen they arrested.

July 7.

"citizen.

SHANGHAI, July 17 (AP)-Three

thousand Japanese residents ap-



The meeting, to which all Wood-LONDON, July 17 (P)-An aerial battle was fought over the south-cast coast of England this afternoon with a number of planes engaged and with the Germans dropping bombs The fight took place after other here to assist in the ceremonies.

planes were reported flying over the northeast and southwest coasts

(By The Associated Press) Japan will not be satisfied with anything less than a United States apology, authoritative circles in Shanghai declared tonight, as a result of an "incident" involving the treatment of Japanese gendarmes

"demand arrested by U. S. marines July 7. The seriousness of the dispute rines unless the marines express has been aggravated, it was said now that the Japanese have in-voked the honor of their army. their sincerity" by apologizing for treatment of Japanese gendarmes

Japanese Major Gen. Saburo **Cardenas Plan Rejected** Miura complained the marines MEXICO CITY, July 17 (P)-Pubroughly handled 14 Japanese plainlished reports today indicated representatives of 50,000 employees of Col. Dewitt Peck, commanding the U. S. marines in the Shanghai dethe worker-operated national railway rejected President Cardenas' fense area, denied that the Japaplan for reorganization at a confer-

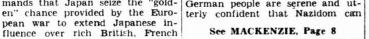
ence last night. Juan Gutierrez, general manager Mr. Mrs., Abolished of the lines, who advocated the re-organization, said only: "the board RIGA, LATIVA, July 17 (AP)-Lat-Estonia and Lithuania today of directors is waiting to see if the abolished "Mr., Mrs." and "Miss" as unions will accept the reorganizatitles and decreed that henceforth

tion plan.



p. m. Tuessa. p. m. Tuesday Midnight m. Today Americans Accepted LONDON, July 17. (AP)-"Great

numbers" of Americans seeking to enlist in the Royal Air Force have



Powerful forces of the United 'Appeasement' Of States battle fleet, which steamed out of Pearl harbor, Hawaii, yesterday, **Japan Attacked** were believed en route to "patrol"

LONDON, July 17 (AP)-Britain's eported agreement with Japan to shut off war supplies from the Chinese central government was challenged in the house of commons today as "appeasement of an aggressor.'

(The foreign office in Tokyo had announced that Britain agreed to Japanese demands to close the road, against supplies have been reaching the Burma which Chinese and also to cut off war supplies from the British crown

ony of Hongkong.) The word "appeasement" was used when members began questioning R. A. Butler, undersecretary of the foreign office.

Geoffrey Mander asked Butler whether he thought "this act of appeasement of an aggressor was been made at Munich and else-

He was interrupted by cries of They'll arrive here in the \$600 bus shame! Mander turned to those who

interrupted him and said angrily: Sadler will speak at 5 o'clock on the "That's exactly what it is-it is shameful.

Posse, Hounds Trail



HUGO, OKLA., July 17 (AP)-A posse of county and city police and be Lew Childre. who plays the guitar highway patrolmen, aided by blood- and sings. searched the countryside hounds, here today for Chuck Roberts, 23. fullblooded Choctaw Indian who disarmed a deputy sheriff and escaped while being returned to Claremore.

Roberts, a former resident of Hugo, vas wanted for auto theft. Roberts, though handcuffed, disarmed his guard. Henry Kidmore,

and forced the deputy to unlock the handcuffs. Then he ordered Kidmore to drive him back to Hugo.

Political Agitation Will Be Put Down

MEXICO CITY, July 17 (P)-The to raise money to pay old age pen government published new orders today that it would tolerate no political agitation following the July 7 election which brought two claim- ral gas one cent per thousand feet at the well.

ants to the presidency. The war minister instructed zone In a speech at Dublin yesterday, Saciler said, "I believe that a candi-date who resorts to mud-slinging while campaigning will not be able ntry ut the co



Beautiful Lake Fryer in The center picture shows wa-Ochiltree county will be form-ally opened Sunday. The lake ter pouring over the spillway. is full and water is pouring over the spillway. Pictured above top is the bath house showing part of the sand bathing beach

In the background is the bath house and the diving float. The beautiful recreation building is pictured below. It is built out of native rock.



Jerry Sadler, campaigning for the to stop it when elected to office. governorship of Texas, will visit am afraid a man of this calibre will than previous attempts that had Pampa Thursday afternoon, accompanied by his stringed orchestra and as.

Carl Smith invites everyone in the famous Kimbrough brothers. this section of the Panhandle to purchased in Fort Worth by Sadler gather in front of the courthouse to and following a musical program hear Sadler speak. He is the first candidate for governor to visit Pampa and the Panhandle. south side of the court house.

Members of the famous stringed The Sadler program will be carried orchestra, the first ever used by a over radio station KPDN from 5 uncandidate in a Texas campaign, will til 5:30 o'clock, Mr. Smith aninclude Leon Huff and Kermit Wha- nounced today. len, formerly of the O'Daniel band

which was the second in the state Wadlow's Coffin 10 instead of the first, according to Sadler. Also with the orchestra will

Feet, 6 Inches Long

Assisting Sadler in his campaign MANISTEE. Mich., July 17 (AP)are John Kimbrough. All-American In a steel coffin 10 feet 6 inches fullback from Texas A. & M. collong the body of Robert Pershing lege, and his younger brother, Jack Kimbrough, who hopes as a fresh- Wadlow will go back today to Alton, man at College Station to follow in T11

the footsteps of his brother. They are assisting Sadler in his campaign. the furniture at his home in Alton, Sadler will be introduced by John

F. Sturgeon, Pampa attorney, with the program being prepared by the Jerry Sadler for Governor club of which Carl Smith is chairman.

foot injury he received July 4 while appearing professionally at the na-tional forest festival as "the world's tallest man."

Opening ceremonies will be Sunday afternoon but the grounds will be open all day. Preceding and following the dedication, boat races will be sponsored by the McCellan boat club, of Gray county.

Venereal Disease Clinic Will Be Established Here In cooperation with the United

States Public Health service, the Pampa Venereal Disease clinic will be established here about August

Budget of the clinic, through which the city is to receive federal funds amounting to \$2.700, matched with the city supplying drugs, equipment, and supplies and services of a technician, has been approved by the city commission.

The state will supply serum and any physician can send patients to the clinic for treatment. Without exception, however, the clinic will be for the sole benefit of indigent

Under the budget. federal funds will provide \$600 for the city's health office. \$600 for a part time clinician and \$1,500 for a clinic field nurse Pampa's share in the total cost will be \$1.120. The project is set up for one year, ending June 30, 1941. Decision to open the project her ollowed a month's discussion by the

city commission at meetings of the group, but only yesterday was the project definitely set up.

Duints Give Ambulance

NORTH BAY, Ont., July 17. (AP) -The Dionne quintuplets are don-ating an ambulance to the Canadian Red Cross. Keith Munro, their business man

ger, announced the gift today, saying the order for a \$17,500 ve-hicle will be placed immediately by ately by decision of the board of guardia

outh Suffocated

OHESTER, Mont., July 17. (AP) Ten-year-old Ju

A 16-pound badger b

up in a

o be seen. Non-interventionists had termed the draft "satisfactory" to them. Chairman Wagner (D-NY) speed ily brushed aside a demand by Re Elmer J. Ryan of Minnesota that the resolution group receive a plea for an anti-third term plank. "We are all through with our hearings," he told Ryan and a half

dozen others who were with him. The Minnesotan claimed that his anti-third term proposal had support in 24 states.

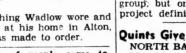
Ryan, who formerly was a law partner of Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, keynoter at the Republican convention, conten that the "Kelly-Nash" Dem ic organization in Chicago had "engineered a bogus demonstra-tion" for Mr. Roosevelt last night in order to "intimidate" the delegates.

Kirby Vidrene, who said he Garner manager for Arizona, one of those who accompanied Ry "If a third term is imposed on a

free people," Vidrene said, "it is the beginning of the end." Both Vidrene and Robert H derson, delegate-at-large from Plor-

ida, predicted that ren President Roosevelt would in

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Like everything Wadlow wore and the coffin was made to order.

Sadler seeks the governor's office as a foe of the sales tax. He proposes

It had to be, for in it will rest the body of a man who at 22 years of age was 8 feet 10.3 inches tall and

veighed 491 pounds. Wadlow died here Mor

oil and sulphur and taxing natu-

Thousands of people came to Pampa to see Wadlow when he

visited Pampa several years ago, and more than a score of the tallest men in the community posed

for pictures with Wadlow.

ligations by increasing the tax on

sions and other social security

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Doughty Home Scene Of Wedding Supper

Complementing Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Winkle, whose marriage oc-rred Monday in Clovis, N. M., Mr. Mrs. B. H. Doughty, parents the bride, entertained with a edding supper at the Doughty ome one mile east of Pampa Mon-ay night. Mrs. Van Winkle was metly Mrs. Loretta Dickinson.

Clifts were opened before supper. The table was decorated with a ed bride's cake, topped with niature bride and groom. Early in the evening the guests

or divided into two groups, one of by the groom, the other by his rother, Ray. Mrs. H. M. Cone dicted the entertainment.

costs were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. on, Mrs. R. T. Crockett and son, bby, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mayo, La Verne Luton, Reggie Lee Farless, Martin Spraberry, Rose Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McCullough and daughter, Martha Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Van Winkle, Robert Miller of Ponca City, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cone.

A gift was sent by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster.

Primary Pupils Given Party At Madeira Home

Mrs. Charles Madeira entertained the first grade primary pupils of First Christian church with lawn party at her home, 1015 E. Fisher, Tuesday afternoon. de and cookies were ed and nut-cups were favors. ing were Barbara Jean Halg, Mary Ellen Hawkins, Sue Ed-Joyce Lee Dewitt, Janice ayes, and Betty Jo Brown.

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Wedding Announced Program special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, July 17—The recent marriage of Miss Garland Sanders of Quanah to Frank Mitcham, Jr., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 3:45-London Calling-BBC 4:15-Dance Orchestra 4:30-News-WKY 4:45-Rendezvous with Romance-WBS 5:00-Ken Bennett-Studio 5:10-Fox Commentary-Studio 5:30-Gaslight Harmonies-WBS 5:45-News with Tex DeWeese 1:00-Cornshuckers-Studio :15-What's the of Shamrock was announced at a coffee given by Mrs. Mason Harwell and Mrs. Louise Conley, mother of the bride, at the Harwell home in

KPDNRadio Sanders-Mitcham

6:00-Cornshuckers-Studio 6:10-Cornshuckers-Studio 6:15-What's the Name of that Song? 6:45-Rhythm and Romance 7:10-British News Commentary-BBC 7:15-Dance Parade 7:30-Hawajian Serenaders 7:45-The Sports Picture-Studio 8:00-Hits and Encores 8:15-Ridgerunners 8:15-Ridgerunners Quanah on Friday morning. Mrs. Mitcham is the daughter of Mrs. Louise Conley of Quanah and the granddaughter of Dr. G. W. Radford, pioneer citizen of Hardeman county. She graduated from the Quanah High school, attended Amarillo college and Peabody Conserva-8:15—Ridgerunners 8:30—Yesterday's Favorites 9:00—Mailman's All Request Hour 0:00—GOODNIGHT ! tory of Music in Baltimore. Mr. Mitcham is a graduate of

Shamrock High school, where he THURSDAY was prominent in athletics, attended 1:00-Sunrise Salute 1:15-News-WKY 1:30-Baseball Score Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers college at Weatherford, Okla., where ores :30-- Haseball Scores :35--Farm Bulletins :45-- Cornshuckers--Studio :00-- Rise and Shine-- WBS :30-- Musical Quiz :00-- Sam's Club of the Air--Studio :15-- News, Bulletin-- Studio he continued his athletic career. our Lexicon of the Air-Studio Waltz-WBS -Piano Mednavski B. B. C. News -Dance Orchestra Susan's Kitchen-WKY Piano Meditations-Studio

Aunt Susan's News-Studio

David Thomas

Goins

-News-Studio It's Dancetime -News-WKY -Moods in Melody

For the past three years he has attended Oklahoma university at Norman, where he was an outstanding member of the university golf team and from which he recently graduated in the school of petroleum engineering. He is well known in golf circles in the Panhandle of having won his second Texas. Greenbelt championship at Quanal in May. In the receiving line at the coffee were Mrs. Conley, Mrs. Harwell Mrs. Frank Mitcham, Jr., Mrs. Bedford Harrison of Shamrock. The house party included Misses Jania Warren, Juanita Hunter, Helen Hol--Billy Gilbert-Studio Oklahoma Rangers-Studio -Jack Wilson-WKY -Accordiana-WBS -American Family Robinson -Concert Platform -News Oddities -All In Fµn-WBS -All In Fµn-WBS -All Concert comb. Lanelle Henderson, Minnie O. Gilliland, and Margaret Lillian Thompson. THIS WEEK IN -B. C. News -Dance Orchestra -Little Concert -News-WKY -Siesta-WBS -Ken Bennett-Studio -Wilson Ames at the Console -Twin Keyboards -Studio -News with Tex DeWeese -Cornshukers-Studio

PAMPA THEATERS LaNORA Today and Thursday: Akim

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STATE

Tamiroff, Gladys George, William Henry and Muriel Ángelus in "The Way of All Flesh.' Friday and Saturday: "Virginia Bruce, Dennis Morgan, Wayne Morris, Ralph Bellamy, and Jane Wyman in "Flight Angels."

-Yesterday's Favorites Mailman's All Request Hour -GOODNIGHT_! Today and Thursday: James Lucille and Russel Gleason, Harry Davenport, Lois Ransom in "Money

Party Given to Burn. Friday and Saturday: Johnnie David Lard On Mack Brown, Bob Baker, Fuzzy Knight, Anne Gwynne and Myra Third Birthday

McKinney in "Bad Man from Red Butte." David Thomas Lard, son of Mr and Mrs. Albert Lard of Amarillo. was given a party on his third birth Today and Thursday: Joel Mc.

day Saturday at the home of Mrs. Crea, Nancy Kelly, Roland Young in "He Married His Wife." Sprays on the lawn were turned Friday and Saturday: John Wayne on and the children, in swim suits. and Duke, the Miracle Horse, in held a "shower party," before cake Telegraph Trail." . and ice cream were served and fa-

vors of lollipops, balloons, and books CROWN distributed and gifts received by Today and Thursday: "Room Guests were Charles Brooks, Terry Service," with the Marx Brothers. Katarah, Richard Briscoe, Roger McWaters, Donnie Burns, Royce An-Short subjects and news. Friday and Saturday: "The Kid

from Santa Fe." Beginning serial derson, Lawrence Bain, Gaylon Sue "Drums of Fu Manchu." Cartoon Lard, Marcheta Hall, and Patsy and news

THE PAMPA NEWS-TAP DANCER

Miss Puett Bride Of Abernathy Man

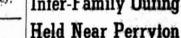
cial To The NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Johnson of Abernathy.

of Boston terns, pink giadioit and white tapers in tall candelabra. Mrs. G. O. McCrohan of Wheeler played "Leiberstraum" preceding the ceremony and while the vows were being exchanged she played "I Love You Truly." Miss Orveta Puett, sis-ter of the bride, was maid of honor ter of the bride, was maid of

icted as best man. Mrs. Johnson graduated from Wheeler High school in 1934, reeived her B. A. degree from Texas chools at Abernathy. Mr. Johnson graduated from the

graduation he has been with the Abernathy bank.



pecial To The NEWS PERRYTON, July 17-Members of he Short and Taylor families, pio-

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Short and Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

hall. Troop one Girl Scouts will meet at 7:20 Ciclock 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 will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation. A weekly meeting of the Coterie will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Ticlub Mayfair will be entertained. Central Baptist church will meet for business and visitation at 2 o'clock. Club Mayfair will be entertained. Central Baptist church will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Citub Mayfair will be entertained. Central Baptist church will be metertained. Central Baptist will be entertained. Central Baptist church will be metertained. Central Baptist churc

Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be eld at 7:30 o'clock. A regular meeting of Contract club will bur, Jr., and Pauline, Notla; Mr.

FRIDAY

Entertainment at the Pampa

Country club at noon today, in

connection with the bridge held by the Ladies Golf association,

In Social

THURSDAY

LaRosa sorority will have a playti ince at 8:30 o'clock in the parochial sch

above.

FRIDAY Entre Nous club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Joc Lewis. Order of Eeastern Star will have initia-tory work at a combined regular and social meeting in the Masonic hal at 8 o'clock. Home study club of Couples class of First Methodist church will meet. A regular meeting of Busy Dozen Sew-ing club will be held. Rosston, Okla.; Mrs. Marguerite McCampbell and Thesis, of Well-

Tank, Detroit, Mich. SATURDAY

Mind Your Gray County Home Demonstration Coun-il will have a reporters school in the gent's office.

Test your knowledge of correct so-

tion with those seated next to you at dinner whether you like them or

People State Items for the MENUS Nomination of 1940-41 officers of Pampa volture 953 of the 40 and 8 will be held Thursday night at the Legion hut, immediately fol-lowing the meeting of Kerley-By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX Independence from hot weather incheon worry comes in appropri-ate canned foods. For simple lunch-cons to be eaten on the porch or on the lawn under the trees, combine canned ingredients with fresh.or raw ingredients.

Crossman American Legion pos 334. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tripplehorn have returned from a three-weeks honeymoon trip in Colorado and New Mexico and are at home at 1003 Fisher. Dance at Lake McCiellan tonite.

Mainly About

"Sons of the West" playing, Adm. 40c. -Adv.

One tablespoon plain gelatin, 2½ cups canned tomato juice, ½ tea-spoon salt, 1 teaspoon chopped on-ion, ½ teaspoon celery seed, 1 table-spoon fresh or canned lemon juice.

-Adv. Mrs. Claude Whitefield and daughter Claude Mae of Monahans are visiting Mrs. Whitefield's mother, Mrs. R. H. Estas, and Mrs. Whitefield's sister, Mrs. H. H. Heiskell. Workers council of the First Methodist church will meet at 8 Objeck ionight on the parsonage an 8-inch square load pan or into Je Nelson and Bobby Addington de Nelson and Bobby Addington

made the following announcement today: "All persons, including both high school and college students and adults who play band instru-ments, and who want to go to Ama-

One 7-ounce can tuna fish, 114 cups diced celery, 1 cup cold boiled rice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, ½ teaspoon salt, 5 tablespoons may-onnaise. rillo next Tuesday night to the all-Panhandle political rally to play for Gene Worley, are requested to call Bobby Addington, 1519J. Transpor-tation to Amarillo will be furnished.

Flake tuna fish and add all in-gredients. Mix well. Chill thoroughly We invite all musicians to play with the Mr. Worley Goes To Washand serve on crisp lettuce. Garnish with the Mr. Worley Goes To Wash-ington club band at Amarillo that night. However, we can take only 30 so avoid the rush and telephone with tomatoes, ripe olives, and watercress if desired.

MODERN

Spanish Tomatoe (Serves 4 to 6)

Tuna Fish Salad

(Serves 4)

Jellied Tomato Salad (Serves 6)

For Sale-Well improved home One 4-ounce can sliced mush mod. Will consider property trade-in rooms, 1 No. 2 can tomatoes, 1-3 cup Phone 1781J.-Adv. rice, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 table rice, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 table-spoons chopped green pepper, 1 ta-blespoon chopped onion, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup very fine dry bread crumbs, ¼ cup grated American or parmesan cheese. Drain mushroooms. Cook rice with Ann Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams of West Columbia, former Pampans, is visiting in the home of Postmaster and Mrs. C. H. Walker for a few days.

tonsiltomatoes and mushroom liquor in top of double boiler for 10 minutes. lectomy at Pampa-Jarratt hospital Mrs. E. L. Barnett is a patient in Contin e cooking over boiling water

Pampa-Jarratt hospital. The Pampa chapter, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will place a large rooms, green pepper, and onion in rooms, green pepper, and onion in butter and then add to rice mixframed picture showing how to hang the flag and a story about the flag in every school room in Pampa. The city commission yesterday approved a Pampa Public library One No. 2 can whole kernel the United States flag, how to salute ture: add salt. When ready to serve bread

Scalloped Corn and Tomatoes One No. 2 can whole kernel corn, No. 2 can tomatoes, 1 teaspoon bill of \$92.60. Pampa's 1940 board of equaliza-tion, composed of W. D. Kelley, sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion, 1 tablespoon butter or mar-garine, 2 tablespoons fine bread Ewing Williams, and C. E. Ward, wil hold its first meeting Monday. LeFors and Albert Doucette, accrumbs.

Drain corn from brine. Mix tocompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James Companied by Mr. and Mrs. James Gotcher, have returned from a fish-ing trip to Lake City, Colo. Bid of W. M. Lane of the Davis Plumbing company for a shipment of Dickey's vitrified clay tile to be garine. Bake in a moderate oven of Dickey's vitrified clay tile to be (375 degrees F.) for 20 to 25 minused in a sewer line to the new

high school, was accepted by the utes. city commission yesterday. The company's bid was \$1,000.85

The Irony Of It! Payment of \$548.27 on the city's HAGERSTOWN, Md., July 17 (AP) July bills was ordered by the city -For two days last week Mrs. Clay-ton Fahrney, 75, climbed cherry trees and picked 60 quarts of fruit commission Tuesday, Creditors were Southwestern Bell Telephone company, Elliott Adding Machine company, Gulf, Sinclair, Jarecki Manu-facturing company, Western Sand Then she went to Sunday school pany, Gulf, Sinclair, Jarecki Manuand Gravel company. Accepted by the city commission suffering painful bruises.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1940

House Party Given YWA At Clay Home

Misses Ruth and Mattle Lee Clay entertained the Y. W. A. of West Texas State college, Canyon, with a house party here Saturday, Sun-day and Monday, at the Clay rest-dence, 114 Mary Ellen. Swimming, horseback riding, ten-nis, and picnics were diversions. Guests were Misses Trena Wal-linder, Stella Fortenberry, Anita Cleiand, Johnie Dean Cambell, Loretta Cole, Juanita Langston, Le-ora May Francis, Thalia Wright.

ora May Francis, Thalia Wright. PREVENT FIZZING OVER To open a bottle of soft drink rithout having it overflow, tip the ottle at a slight angle and remove

the cap slowly.

BRIGHT WALLS

A simple white dot or neat whi check on a bright colored ground sturdy washable wallpaper makes striking bathroom or kitchen.

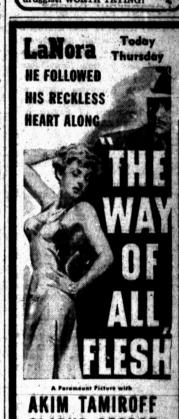


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38 to 52 years old. Women who ss, moody, NERVOUS-ot flashes, dizzy spells-t fear hot flashes, Lydia E. Pinkha pound. Pinkham's is famous fo helping women during these "trying times" due to functional irregulari-ties. Get a bottle today from your druggist! WOETH TEXING!





Andy Clyde in 'Firemen Save My'Choo Choo' -and-



SHAMROCK, July 17-Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Puett announce the mar-riage of their daughter, Anna Mae, to Mr. Thomas Johnson, Jr., son of Abernathy. The wedding was an event of Sunday morning at the Fuett home with the Rev. Murray Fuqua, pastor of the First Baptist church of Wheeler, reading the impressive cermony, before an improvised altar of Boston ferns, pink gladioli and

and Mr. Dewey Johnson of Canyon

Tech in 1938 and since that time has been in the employ of the public

Abernathy High school in 1934 where he was prominent in athletics. Since

was provided in two tap dances performed by Glenn Shipley, Inter-Family Outing

Held Near Perryton

ties, held a get-together Sunday at Ochiltree State park near here.

Boating, swimming, and a picnic comprised the outing program.

Joan . Banks underw oday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cotner. Wil-

and Mrs. Otis Kinzor, Carmen and be held. Sub Deb club will meet in the home of Miss Vera Brunow at 7 o'clock. Jack Short, Mana and Jack, Jr.,

Jack Short, Mana and Jack, Jr., of Buffalo, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Oron L. Stinson,

ington; Jimmie Short, Pampa; Mr.

Manners

SUNDAY Theta Kappa Gamma will have a water-melon feast for members and guests at Lake McClellan. The group will meet at 5 o'clock in front of the high school.

cial knowledge by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

TUESDAY Nazarene Woman's Missionary society ill meet at 2 o'clock. Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue hurch of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. A weekly meeting of B.G.K. club will cheld at 8 o'clock. Catholic Youth Association will meet at o'clock in the parcohal school hall. 1. Must you carry on a conversa-

o'clock in the parochial school hall. Amarada Woman's Missionary society il meet at 2 o'clock in the mission. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will school and school hall. 2. Is it correct to serve ice cream a't a formal dinner? 3. May pie be served for dessert at o clock in the American Legion o'clock in the American Legion be arread dinner?

and Mrs. A. W. Henry, Patricia, and Jim. Perryton; and Mrs. Carson



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hall. A regular meeting of Ester club will be	4. Is it good taste to use ribbon	yesterday for filing was a map of	NEW AUTOMATIC	Sports - Over The Seven Seas
held. Girl Scouts of troop five are to meet at	trimmings on a table?	lot 6, block 8, Cook-Adams sub- division, presented by A. H. Dou-	"America's Finest"	A CONTRACTOR OF
9 o'clock at the swimming pool.	5. At an informal dinner when an	cette.	SEWING MACHINE	DEV Today
WEDNESDAY	unusual, highly seasoned dish is served should there also be a plain,	To succeed Mrs. David D. Coch-	C. C. Kelley, Local Representative	Thursday
Home League of the Salvation Army will	substantial dish for those who do	rane as a member of the Pampa Public library board, the city com-	615 E. Gordon Phone 195	I. DAV I
meet at 2 o'clock in the hall. Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of	not care for highly seasoned food?	mission at its meeting yesterday	¹ / ₂ Block East of Baker School Bargains in Good Used Marhines	
Christ will meet at 3 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of Harrah	What would you do if-	named Mrs. Roy McMillen. The	Rentals-Repairs Guaranteed	
Chapel Methodist church will meet at 2	You are asked to stand at the head of a receiving line—	change was occasioned by Mrs.	The same process is a series of	THE CONTEST CRAZE HITS
o'clock. Ladies' Golf Association will meet at 10	(a) Say "How do you do?" to one	Cochrane's resignation, as the Coch- ranes are soon to leave Pampa to		MA HIGGINS
o'clock at the Country club. Lunch will be served at 12:30 o'clock.	guest and then turn immediately to	make their home elsewhere. Mr.	C R O W N	ma moomo Ma jets and te
Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.	the next?	Cochrane is technical director of		vin a fortune in a dog biscuit context
Girl Scouts of troop five will meet at 3	(b) After you greet a guest, in- troduce him to the person next to	the Cabot Carbon companies.		and lands the whole family in the dog house i
o'clock in the Scout house.	you in the receiving line?	look like new if you go over it with		ARTS ARTS
Miss Winton Bride	Answers	hat dye.	ADMISSIONS FOR	
MISS WIIIIOII DITUE	1. Yes. 2. Yes.	Suede shoes take on a fresh look when brushed with a wire suede	THE PRICE OF	I THE ARE AND A REAL YEAR IN
Of Dahard Treadle	3. No.	brush, then rubbed lightly with a		
Of Robert Trostle	4. No.	rubber sponge.	Today and Thursday	
Special To The NEWS	5. Yes.	Suede or doeskin gloves which be-	Long and sugard	
SHAMROCK. July 17-Mr. and	Best "What Would You Do" so- lution—(b).	come hard and too tight after wash- ing should be dampened slightly,		
Mrs. Mark Winton announce the	•	put on the hands, then dampened	MARX	
marriage of their Aughter, La Nelle, to Mr. Robert B. Trostle, son	CT ODIEVING	a bit more and gently manipulated	and white any units	
of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Trostle.	GLORIFYING	until they are soft and pliable again. This time, be sure to rub and finger	DDOC	
The ceremony took place at the		press them just before they are dry.	BROS.	
parsonage of the First Presbyterian	YOURSELF	Girdles and all other types of	THE PLANE OF SPEC	and a second sec
church, Sunday afternoon, with the Rev. Vernie Pipes, pastor, reading	- CONDER	elastic fabric foundation garments will give better and longer service if	17	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL
the vows. Intimate friends of the	By ALICIA HART	washed often and given a rest of	"""	
bride and groom were present.	Taking as good care of her ward-	several days between wearings. Never	"ROOM	
The bride wore a street dress of navy blue with white accessories.	robe as she does of her skin, hair and nails is one of the things that	rub soap directly on a girdle and	- crhtter	
She carried a lovely corsage of roses.	keeps a smart woman smart. Her	don't brush or scrub vigorously. Im- merse in thick soap suds, squeeze	SEBVICE"	
Immediately after the ceremony	clothes don't get shabby or wear out	until clean, rinse thoroughly, press	Charles and Marine	
the young couple left on a short wedding trip. On their return they	quickly. In addition, she has made it her	in a towel and toss over a line to	Shorts and News	A manufe strent
will make their home in Shamrock.	business to learn about short-cuts to	dry. Don't use clothes pins.	and a second	"HIGGINS FAMILY
Mrs. Trostle graduated from the	better grooming and ways and	a real and permitted		
Shamrock High school this spring, where she was a popular member	means of giving first aid to her wardrobe when necessary. You might			
of the senior class. Mr. Trostle is	find some of her pet tricks pretty			And a second
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Dies Witness Describes Red Activities On West Coast

BEAUMONT, July 17 (AP)-Hollywood, home of movie stars and political idealists, came under the scrutiny today of Martin Dies, the Dodgen Funeral tion's No. 1 communist hunter and

The Texas representative expected to draw from John L. Leech of Portnd, Ore., it was understood, inevidences of long-range activity by Saturday afternoon following a heart iet Russia within the screen

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Leech described himself as a forer communist leader in California. He said he was expelled by the communist party in 1937 and recently had been employed by the commis-sion of public docks in Portland,

Leech yesterday gave Rep. Dies acting as a sub-committee of his committee to investigate unerican activities, a general picure of the communist party's mode of operation on the West Coast.

The sketch revealed a gigantic program to cripple national defense. Leech said it included propagandizing the army and navy, enlistment in the national guard and establish nt of control over shipping and communications facilities.

Young girls, Leech said, were utilized to lure sailors and soldiers to parties at the homes of communist leaders, where earnest talk of Russian ideology and distribution of nen's patriotism.

Enlistment in the guard was unertaken to weaken moral in that branch of the service, also, Leech testified, and through control of ipping and communication, the communists hoped to dictate the war licy of this nation, tying up those industries so they could not be used in battle against Russia or its friends. The communists do, in fact, control west coast shipping and communi-

cations today, Leech said. 'He identified Harry Bridges, West Coast maritime labor leader, as a 1936 member of the national communist committee, and said the president of the American Commuassociation in California in 1936, 1937 and 1938 was a party

Sailors were used to carry messages over the world and to transfer money, Leech said. These sailors were members of the "Philippine committee," composed of Japanese, Chinese and Filipinos.

Dies expects to remain in this area until Sept. 1, continuing the hearing here except for a one-day jump over to Port Arthur to hear witnesse from that city.

He said approximately 100 persons would be called to testify. It was earned they would include the entire membership of Houston's Kyfser bund.

It also was revealed the committee had learned of 25 alleged acts of sabotage over the nation in the past month, but no details were disclosed.

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SHAMROCK, July 17-Last rites attack Friday night, were held in the Church of Christ Sunday afternoon with Ministers H. P. Cooper, paster, S. A. Ribble, former pastor and W. B. Andrews of Tucumcari, N. M., in charge.

Hundreds of friends of the promiery nent business man and civic leader gathered to pay tribute to the wellknown Shamrock man who had lived here for many years. Pallbearers were C. L. Nickell, R. H. Dennis, Jr., Charlie Duncum, Lester Parrish, Joe Dixon and D. E. Banks. Flower attendants were Virginia Davis, Violette Parrish, Doro-

thy and Winifred Dixon, Betty Jean Duncum, Dorothy Hall, Gladys Morgan and Willa Beth Scruggs. Nix-Youngblood Funeral home made inerment in the Shamrock cemetery Mr. Dodgen was born on February 15, 1888, in Round Mountain, Texas, He moved to Texola, Okla., when a

young man and lived there for a number of years, being interested in the mercantile business. He and his family moved to Shamrock 17

years ago, establishing a dry goods store in partnership with Frank Wofford. He bought Mr. Wofford's interest in the business a few years later. He moved to Tucumcari, N. M.

about four years ago but returned to Shamrock in 1938. During his residence in Shamrock Mr. Dodgen took part in the civic life, serving as president of the

school board for a number of years. He was active in chamber of commerce work and service club work

Church of Christ the services. Last autumn Mr. Dodgen suffered Mr. Rector died of a heart attack a paralytic stroke which left him

weeks he had improved and was er a load of lumber. able to be out in a wheel chair. Last Friday night he suffered a heart ter, Mrs. C. A. Dacus, Idalou; a Coy, Guy Dupy, P. F. Yocham, Jack and on Saturday afternoon son, Kenneth Rector, Tucumcari, N. Christman, W. B. Carey and M. C. passed away. M.; and four grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife and two Flower girls in charge of the beauchildren, Mrs. Charles Carmen and Paul Dodgen, and his mother, Mrs. Jennett Moore, Martha Jo Freeman, Skaggs, J. W. Everly, Dred Lee, and Cora Robertson.

for a personal contact campaign. Two car loads of Perryton citizens headed by Bill Boston and Sibley Jines left immediately after the neeting for a day's trip.to Shamformation as to whether there are for George L. Dodgen. 52, who died rock and Wellington. Committees in charge of routing campaigners state they have a reserve list of 117 Ochiltree people who will devote from five hours to a day's time meeting the voters over the 26 counties in the

Boyer Group To

Be Here Tuesday

31st senatorial district. The plan of the campaign calls for groups of local citizens to visit evincorporated town and city in the district before the primary elec tion on July 27th. The Perryton citizens do not want to offend the public, and will not attempt to tell anyone how to vote. They are personal friends of Max Boyer, who are proud of the record he has made while serving the ten northern coun-

ties of the Panhandle. The initial schedule, according to Van Stewart, newspaper publisher and former American Legion district commander, calls for five cars of Perryton people to visit Pampa, Borger and McLean Tuesday. The itinerary will be completed this

week, outlining the entire campaign up to election day.

Rites For Rector Held At White Deer

cial To The NEWS WHITE DEER, July 17-An as-

Panhandle pioneer, Sunday after- with periodic raids on English setnoon at the Baptist church. Rev. Herman Coe, pastor of the towns.

local church, and Rev. E. M. Dunsas well as being a leader in the

Friday afternoon at the J. W. Wells an invalid. During the past few farm, where he had gone to deliv-

Survivors are the widow; a daugh-

Olene Phillips, Dorothy Colgrove, members of the fire department.

200-Year-Old or cowed private Brahma rulers a thus gained immunity from inter ference. So, resplendent in their sto

THE PAMPA NEWS

Rally Scheduled en finery, they gathered in Nassa to carouse and meet this governo who had been sent to destroy then For Shamrock Rogers, himself a reformed buc caneer, adopted diplomacy and stern courage. He offered full par

ecial To The NEWS dons to those pirates who would SHAMROCK, July 17-Accepta mend their ways; many accepted. The recalcitrants received summary es are being received from promi-nent candidates for district, state treatment.

tend the giant political rally to be Eight ringleaders were hanged in one day at a spot now known as execution dock. Some fled in haste held here on Friday night. Scheduled one week before elecfrom this inhospitable retreat. The pirate era ended. ion day, the rally is expected to attract a large number of voters. The

The Bahamas, a scattered chain of 3,000 islets and cays, are rich in hamrock Irish band under the di rection of Glen Truax will begin the program with a special patriotic historical lore. concert at 8 o'clock and speaking will follow at 8:15. Other entertainment It was only 200 miles away, at San Salvador, that Columbus first set

Giant Political

numbers will be intersperced between foot on the new world in 1492. The Aboriginals, called Lucayans by the speakings. Mayor Bill Walker will give the discoverer, were virtually extermivelcome address and J. B. Clark, nated by the Spaniards. Many were local attorney, will act as master sent to work in Hispaniola's mines of ceremonies and introduce the can-Following the common practice didates and entertainment number of claiming huge slices of the new world, King Charles I gave the Ba-An amplifying system will be set up in the center of the football field hamas to one of his favorites in with speakers arranged so that the 1629. Slow private colonization folaudience in the stands and in parked cars around the field may hear to the best advantage.

better known as Blackbeard, held The Bahamas have profited considerably through the years from in-ternal troubles of the United States. ninutes and county candid minutes. During the American civil war, the

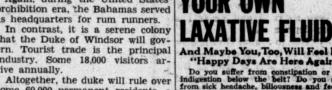
islands offered a refuge for blockade runners smuggling badly - needed supplies to aid the southern cause. and Chamber of Commerce. During this period, the colony enjoyed an era of unparalleled pros-perity. The volume of trade rose to WAKE UP

a peak of \$50,000,000 in 1864 Again, during the United States' YOUR OWN s headquarters for rum runners. In contrast, it is a serene colony that the Duke of Windsor will govern. Tourist trade is the principal

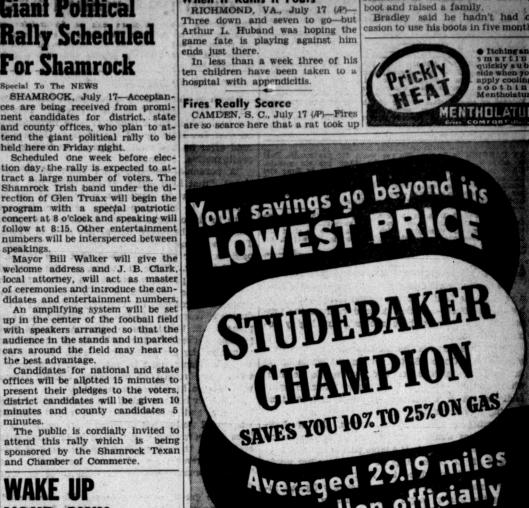
rive annually. Altogether, the duke will rule over come 60,000 permanent residents, a najority of them negroes. The natives not engaged in tourist trade find a livelihood in sponge collectng, lumber cutting, and the farm-

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boot and raised a family. Bradley said he hadn't had or

casion to use his boots in five i



PERRYTON, July 17-A group friends of Max Boyer who have been working in his behalf since he an **Used By Duke** nounced his candidacy for the state senate, met Monday and organized

By FRED L. STROZIER

Seal Will Be

NASSAU, Bahamas, July 17 (P)-When the Duke of Windsor becomes governor of the Bahamas, he will use a great seal of office 222 years

old that still reads "Destroy the pirates, restore com-

That motto gives the tip-off to of 3,000 a strange contrast between the respectful civic pageantry with which Edward and his duchess will be greeted and the belligerent welcome that warlike buccaneers gave the

Bahamas' first governor more than two centuries ago. According to modern tradition, the duke will be greeted by a guard of

native constabulary, a Boy Scout drum corps and enthusiastic townspeople. An extra supply of British flags will decorate Nassau's streets. A brief holiday will mark the famous governor's advent before the lowed until the pirates took charge capital settles down again to pre-paring for next winter's crop of them the notorious William Teach, wealthy tourists.

A thousand pirates gathered to welcome Capt. Woodes Rogers, the The first governor, when he sailed into Nassau harbor one fine day in 1718 with a British war vessel and a small armed force. Rogers had gained some fame, before his appointment, by rescuing Alexander Selkirk, the

real Robinson Crusoe, from the is-land of Juan Fernandez. For many years, British pirates and French Corsairs had used the intricate passages among the Ba-

hama islands for headquarters from which to make plundering forays semblage that overflowed the church building gathered to pay final trib-loot from Mexico and Peru. The netute to O. H. Rector, 66-year-old tled Spaniards, in turn, retaliated tlements, occasionally burning a few

Rogers arrived with explicit inworth, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, Pampa, were in charge of island of these sea scavengers. His mission amused the swagge

ing pirates who had either bribed Christine Austin, Georgia Faye Over-

street, and Billie Ruth McDowell Active pallbearers were Bob Mc-

Doss. Honorary pallbearers were W. J. Honorary pallbearers were W. J.

ing of tomatoes and sisal hemp. Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK

nany of us feel like "happy days are ner-ganh". Carter's Little Liver Pills have doubled the flow of this laxative julce in nome people as proved by medical tests, They are simple pills made of two vegetable drugs. Don't bear with constipation, sick besidene, fatty indigestion below the belt and that hil-jour't bear with constipation, fick besidene, fatty indigestion below the belt and that hil-fatty indigestion below the belt and that hil-for yourself that they belp many people to feel like "happy days are here again." "Phone your druggist for Carter's Little Liver Pills now so you won't forget it. 10¢ and 25¢. Atchison & Gillespie

certificates required under ordinance 196, passed November 15, 1938, un-der a new ordinance aproved by the city commission at its meeting esterday. The old ordinance provided for

health certificates to be issued and blood tests to be made by the city health officer at a cost of \$3 a person every six months. The new ordinance lowers the cost

o \$2 every six months.

This saving is based on the cus-tomary \$1 fee charged for examinations by physicians of persons wish-ing to obtain health certificates. Un-der the old ordinance, a flat \$3 was charged semi-annually, for both certificate and blood test, payable to the city. The annual cost was \$6 a person. Under the new set up, the cost will be \$4 annually, a yearly saving of \$2. New Rule Explained.

Here's how the new law works: very person in Pampa handling every person in Pampa handling food will be required to obtain a health certificate from some local toctor. This is in conformity with a requirement of the state department of health.

After obtaining a certificate, each After obtaining a certificate, each food handler will then register with the city health department at a fee of \$1, which entitles the registrant to a free blood test. Registration will enable the city health department to keep a better

check on health conditions and observe the enforcement of the or-

dinance. Old Certificates Good The new law differs from the old in that it provides for a free blood test by the city, upon payment of the \$1 registration fee, and in that the new law does not require health certificates to be obtained from any

one doctor. All health certificates issued under the old ordinance are still in effect and are good until their ex-piration date, City Attorney Bob Gordon has assured those affected

Gordon has assured and by the law. The new ordinance was read and passed on its third and final read-ing at the meeting yesterday. It does not, however, go into official effect until 10 days after the second publication of a legal notice. There are two weekly notices required. This would mean that the or-dinance could not be in force at the earliest until August 3.

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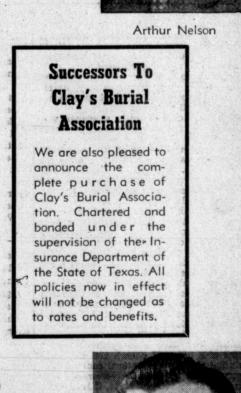
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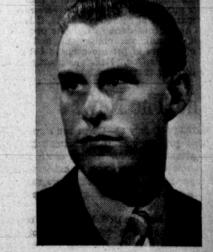
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Don't Squander Tax Nickels Now!

The current world crisis, which has come home with a bang to the United States, should have at least one beneficial effect-and that is to discourage the proponents of certain costly, unnecessary and highly dubious political schemes.

One such scheme is the St. Lawrence river project. whereby the United States government would spend hundreds of millions for hydro-power development which we don't need, and for inland water transport facilities which would simply divert business from existing private carriers.

According to dispassionate surveys, the St. Law rence project would result in cheaper transportation and cheaper power only if a large part of the cost were charged off to other purposes-only, in other words, if government subsidized the business with the taxpayer's money. If all costs were honestly figured, in- years. cluding the loss in wages and purchasing power that would result from displacement of existing business, the power and the transportation would prove to be excessively expensive.

We need the St. Lawrence project about as much as a cat needs five legs. Private industry in this country is prepared to give us all the transportation and power service we can possibly use. It will give it to us by spending private money, not tax money. It will create new and important sources of taxation, instead of destroying sources of taxation. It will provide real jobs in real productive industry-not political sinecures. Even in times of world peace and bounding prosperity, it is doubtful if we can afford political projects to destroy private business. Certainly we can't afford who is in debt. And the man who is in debt inthem now, when every possible tax nickel must be turned to national defense

The Nation's Press

Atlanta Constitution (D.) The Republican National Convention in nominating Wendell Willkie, their choice for the Presidency, undoubtedly chose the best man they have available. There is no doubt Wilkie will give any Democratic nominee a strong run for the prize.

MALYLAND'S RIDICULOUS SUNDAY LAWS (Liberty, a Magazine of Religious Freedom)

On Sunday, February 25, 1940, the police of Baltimore arrested Samuel Davis for selling a pair of shoestrings to a boy who went skating on Sun-Mr. Davis was tried and convicted and fined \$21.45 for violating the Sunday law of Maryland. The magistrate said that it was very distasteful to him to clamp down such an enormous fine for selling a pair of shoelaces on Sunday, but that he not help it so long as the law was as it was on the statute books.

When Leon Abramson, a member of the city

column contends there can be no satisfactor This rogress until we measure the the common yardstick of the God-given equal right to create and enjoy anything anyone else has a right to create and enjoy. CHEORIES OF DEPRESSIONS

Common Ground Hones

I wish to quote briefly a paragraph from "Captalism The Creator" by Carl Snyder. This is the book which the Chicago Tribune recommended that Dr. Hutchins of the Chicago University, read after he had made a speech criticizing the profit motive. I quote:

"A perennial example", (of cause of depressions), "that high wages 'create' prosperity, and, therefore, that in depression wages must not be reduced! If the quantitativ; relationships set forth in these pages are valid, there is no such thing as an absolutely high or low level of wages. The fundamental fact is that ordinarily the wages paid to labor are the highest that industry can afford to pay. There are times, as illustrated in our current period, when with a violent fall in prices and the resistance of labor unions to wage changes, wages may be relatively too high for industry to carry on. As Simon Newcomb long ago pointed out, this is one of the main forces that prolong depression: the difficulty of readjusting wages to the prevailing price level. In the end this adjustment must be made. There is no escape. The return of prosperity usually comes when wages have been so adjusted."

If Hoover had not called the leaders of industry ogether and admonished them not to adjust wages and we had not followed the New Deal policies and permitted wages to be in harmony with each other, there is no doubt that instead of having a depression for 10 years, we would have had a depression no longer than three or four

As the great economist Simon Newcomb shid, 'adjustment of wages is inevitable." "Never has there been a depression in this country before when wages have been so rigid and never has there been such a long depression.

If people could only come to realize that it does not make any difference to the workers whether they get \$1 a day or \$100 a day, so long as the wages are in harmony with other wages, past and present; then this obsession of prevailing wage might not be standing in the way of our return to full employment and an ever increasing higher standard of living.

The only difference that it makes to any individual about wage levels and price levels is the man variably goes into debt with the idea of making profit. Our whole economic structure should not be wrecked in order to save a man who has made an error in judgment as to future prices. Labor unions and politicians' insistence on prevailing wages, without determining how they are arrived at, is no way of returning ourselves to prosperity but is the primary cause of preventing prosperity.

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THE IMPORTANCE OF A FEW

Very few people can do much to change environments. Nearly all progress has been made, nearly all changes in environment have resulted from a few geniuses, a few fearless souls with courage, foresight and determination.

When people make laws that make it impossible for these people to change environment of the masses, there can be no progress. Instead of progress, we sink down into mediocrity.

We have made laws during the last quarter of a century, and especially during the last ten years, that have prevented men of foresight and genius, from being able to change the environ-

Around Hollywood BY PAUL HARRISON

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THE PAMPA NEWS-

THEY DON'T QUITE SEEM TO GET IT

MONROHITO

DOCTRINE

HOLLYWOOD, July 17 .- Do you emember a rather sharp-faced brat with an amazing voice who sang in "Victor Herbert"? She'll be with you again, and soon, in "There's Magic in Music." And no kidding about the magic. Also you'll notice that she's grow

-and out-and prettier. Suing up sanna Foster hocts any such comliments, but that's no sign she isn't ungry for them. She ought to be There have been times in the past year or so when even Paramount ublicity departments strained themselves to find a good word for the impudent kid with the precocious larynx. Today I got on the set just in

taking it and are practically wrapped up in it. One reason time to hear Producer-Director Andrew Stone say, "Okay, Susie-we are ready when you can scrape that ice cream off your face."

And Susie snarled "Oh

• TAKE IT EASY

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DOCTRINE

By DR. JOSEPHINE L. RATHBONE crowds to watch the races from

We want to be energetic and peppy all of the time, and never feel lazy or tired. We have a notion that healthy and happy people never be-come fatigued. The truth is that they do get tired periodically, but know how to rest and recuperate. They experience normal, not chronic

of normal, healthful living. It may be recognized by a general tiredness of the body, which is not unpleasant and which may be dispelled by rest and sleep, and by increased nourishment. Everyone who has known the joy of hard work has known the joy of normal fatigue. If men and women would only accept normal fatigue as an accompaniment of work or effort, and would get the necessary recupera-tion through rest, more serious forms of fatigue would never develop Life would then be balanced.

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The reason this year's races are expected to be thrillers is seen in

the fact that all cars are faster. ... The boys, all between 11 and

15 years of age, have become vet-erans in the art of soap box derby

that they are much better-con-structed than the 1939 cars when

Downs and the spacious parking ar

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city champion will be escorted to

city champion will be escorted to Akron by representatives of The News and the Lions club.... Dur-ing the time he is in Akron he will receive a round of entertainment and banquets, living in the best hotel in Akron and being treated

as king for a week or ten days.... His every comfort and need will be

taken care of by his escorts... Everything is done to the safety of, not only the local race partici-pants, but of the Pampa champion from the time he leaves Pampa

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until he returns from Akron.

through with their share of time and through with their share of time and money to make it possible for the boys from Pampa and surrounding towns to have this annual event..... Juvenile authorities will tell you that the Soap Box Derby has cut Pampa's much delibratione to the almost nil

youth delinquency to the almost nil. Not only the actual racers, but the boys of an entire neighborhood take an interest for months in the construction of their cars... When PAMPANS who fail to attend the

one year's derby is over, the immediately begin planning cars for the next year. second annual Soap Box derby races out at Derby Downs on the old Miami highway Thursday and Friday * * *

The Pampa News and the Lions club hope to keep the derby as an aunual event... A great deal will depend upon the public support they receive on this year's event. ... In addition to getting the chance of a lifetime to see clean, worthed nights are going to miss some real know, is sponsored jointly by The Pampa News and the Pampa Lions club to pick a city champion to send to Akron, Ohio, where on Aug. 11 he will compete with more than 100 other champions from the United States, Mexico, Panama and Canada in the seventh annual International Soap Box derby.

chance of a lifetime to see clean, youthful competition and the thrills of a derby race, you also have the opportunity to aid Pam-pa's underprivileged children by your attendance at the Derby Downs tomorrow and Friday nights. . . . Remember the time:7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday nights. . . . The place: Derby nights. . . The place: Derby Downs, three miles north of Pam-pa on the old Miami highway.

crans in the art of soap box derby car construction. . . . We saw the racers at their trial spins on the hill the other night and you can take it from us that there is going to be a lot of keen competition. . . Another outstanding thing about the racing cars this year is that there are much better cars Cranium Crackers

About the States

Here are five questions dealing with the states of the union. How many of the answers do you know! standpoint of perfect construction. 1. Can you give the origins of the names of these states? (a)

in the races this year. . . . The pre-liminaries will be held starting at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night, and the finals will begin at the same hour on nicknames? (a) Golden; (b) Nut-meg; (c) Bluegrass; (d) Panhandle. 3. Where do residents of the Dis-Friday night when the champion trict of Columbia vote? will be crowned. . . . The price of ad-mission is small, 15 cents for child-

our hours to run off the races each

on and the boys will finish their races under the lights. . . . The nat-ural amphitheater setting at Derby

> Is there any question you wish to ask before I go on? Student-Yes, sir; is Mars

habited?-Exchange. JUST SAMPLES

Jones-Why do you think this country has been having so many earthquake shocks lately? Smith-Oh, they're nothing se-

rious. Just nature's way of get-ting the people all set for the 1940 political landslides.—(Pathfinder.

A REAL STUNT Teacher-Do you think George Washington could have pitched a dollar across the Rappahannock river, as he is said to have done? Jimmie—I don't know; I guess so, It says in our history book

that Woshington pitched his camp across the Delaware river waen the British were pursuing him .--Pathfinder. ...

Every penny above actual expenses, which are small, will be turned into the Lions club underprivileged children's fund, which is a mighty worthy cause. . . . The boy who is crowned city champion will receive an all-expense trip to the International finals at Akron. ... His car will be shipped to Ak-ron and returned. ... The Jampa

Normal fatigue is good. It is part

why Mr. Schill is so good and why his pupils learn so fast is because he teaches art as a of life. We were slightly dopey when we saw the drawings and the could be models of his

rangements make it easy for the parked autos.

fatigue. idly and soundly.... After seeing his work and the work of his students, we would bet that

Chronic fatigue is pathologic or

Pampa boys held their first annual derby.... Some of the cars are something to marvel at from the APPROXIMATELY 75 boys will be Pennsylvania; (b) Utah; (c) Louisi-ana; (d) Montana. 2. Of what states are these the

4. How many stars had the Unit-ed States flag at the beginning of mission is small, 15 cents for child ren and 25 cents for adults. . . Be-cause of the large number of entries cause of the large number of entries 5. Which of the 48 states was ad-5. Which of the 48 states was ad-

mitted to the union last? When? Answers on Classified Page night. . . . When darkness falls a battery of klieg lights will be turned

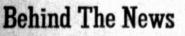
A BID FOR A SMILE

THE OLD MYSTERY Astronomy Prof.-I will use my hat to represent the planet Mars.

council, learned of the conviction of the merchant who sold the shoelaces and was fined \$21.45, he "The bitter irony of the matter is that it is legal to skate, but a youngster can't buy a shoelace to skate with. 'Ridiculous' is not the name for such a situation. . . There has been a cry for more policemen. Well, I feel that the present force would do a service to the citizens by devoting their efforts to more serious offenses. For instance these same policemen in the community where the arrest occurred might make more strenuous efforts to get some of the purse-snatchers in the section. efforts would be more appreciated.

It is lawful to skate at the ice-skating rinks or Sunday in Baltimore. It is lawful to play professional baseball and to operate motion-picture houses on Sunday, and to sell beer and wine, but it is a crime to sell a shoelace. Recently a woman was arrested in Baltimore for selling four cents' worth of onions on Sunday. A householder was arrested for mending a hole in the roof of his garage on Sunday, and another was arrested for painting his window sill on Sunday. Fortunately, the judge ruled that onions are fruit and not vegetables, and that it was lawful to sell fruit on Sunday, but not vegetables. How in the name of sense can a law make saints out of fruits on Sunday and devils out of vegetables? Such theological hairsplitting over what is and what is not lawful on Sunday reminds one of the times when one set of theologians argued until they were red in the face that it was possible for one thousand spirits to sit on the head of a pin while the opposite side just as vehemently argued that ten thousand could sit on the same pinhead. The trouble with those ancient and our modern theologians who quibble over the fine distinctions of what a person can and cannot lawfully do under police regulations on Sunday, is that the whole lot of them are of the pinhead caliber.

If our government were still operating under the old regime of a union of church and state, religious legislation would be a natural consequence. ut under our present system of government, with a total separation of church and state, it is entirely improper and inconsistent to legislate upon the enement of religious obligations and customs which are matters of private concern between the ind vidual and his God. Religious liberty is denied where religion is enforced by law.



WASHINGTON, July 17-When you stop to add up the figures you discover the administration's naval regain contact with the different caretakers. program actually calls for a fleet much more than twice the size of the one now in existence. Admiral Stark's remark that his \$4,000,006,000 program involved One is in Gibraltar; the rest are in occupied portions an increase of "about 75 per cent" was something of an understatement.

As of June 30 last, the U.S. Navy had in commission 395 fighting ships of a total tonnage of 1,327,320. Under construction or appropriated for, on the same date, were 138 more ships of 893,785 tons.

The Stark program has not yet been outlined in detail. An unofficial estimate is that it would mean the construction of 200 ships of 1,325,000 tons.

Add that to the fleet now in being and the vessels building or appropriated for, and you'll finally have a navy of 733 warships whose total tonnage would be will so declare himsel, shortly.

3.546.105. In tonnage-which is the best guide-the Stark program plus the ships already on order amount to a much larger navy than is now in existence. Or, to put it another way: the Stark program plus

ment of people

Had the laws we have now been in effect during this century, Henry Ford would not have been able to change the environment of millions of people by making it possible for them to enjoy the beauties of nature by getting out in an automobile with economical transportation. Had we had the laws that we have now, the Security Exchange Commission that is preventing the Radio Corporation from putting out television sets because the theorists in charge of the government believe the buyers of these sets would not get their money's worth, we would not have radios as we enjoy now. We would have had no phonographs. In fact, we would have had very little progress, if the laws we now have in effect had been in effect since the beginning of this century.

Remember it is the few who lift up the masses. But when the masses become so shortsighted, owing to the demagoguery of politicians and the shortsightedness of preachers, educators and publishers, we have little chance for progress.

We must again free the spirit of man so that the geniuses can benefit us all.

the ships now on order, plus those now in commission. would ultimately mean:

Thirty-four battleships in place of the present 15. Eighty-two cruisers in place of the present 37. Eleven aircraft carriers in place of the present six. Plus huge increases in destroyer and submarine strength.

Graves of some 30,000 American soldiers are now in Hitler-occupied territory, and the American Battle Boyd. Monuments commission here so far has been able to

get little news from its officials in Europe.

These graves are in the American cemeteries in **STAR** Susie Foster didn't sing in burly France-at Romagne, Thiaucourt, Fere-en-Tardenois, but she warbled in many of the diver Belleau, Bony and Suresnes-and at Waereghem, Beland cheap theaters in Minneapolis gium. All of the cemeteries had been completed before

Pretty soon a newspaper drama ed-itor decided that she had what Holthe present war began, and a staff of 30-odd persons was maintained to keep them in order. Direction of lywood needs. He sold her to Metro which let her first option lapse jus this staff has been in the hands of Capt. Charles G. Holle, U. S. A., in charge of the commission's Paris as it did the contract of a kid named Deanna Durbin. Paramount eventoffice. Captain Holle is now at Bordeaux, striving to ually auditioned her for a musical

melange called "The Star-Maker, only to discover that a previously-hired prodigy already had the part. In addition to the cemeteries, the commission has

charge of 10 memorials to American troops in Europe. of France and Belgium.

WILLKIE FACES TEST

ON FOREIGN POLICY Wendell Willkie's first big test is likely to come in the

tug-of-war which is now being waged by rival groups in the Republican party over the important matter of ic in Music," Susie is going to take moting a vacation and have braces put in Centen foreign policy.

His nomination was taken as a victory for the socalled interventionist crowd. The isolationists, however, have not given up hope; currently, both groups are

confidently saying that "he's really one of us" and

Unless he works out some formula that can make both sides happy, he's going to have to disappoint somebody before long -and the disappointment is likely to echo loudly in le campaign.

face, huh?" and waved me into her dressing room. Talking at the rate of a radio announcer, she put on a new mouth and re-jiggered an eye brow and sprinted out for the scene This was her introduction to a music camp at Interlochen. As a tough kid from burlesque, and with a chip on her shoulder, she meets a flock of other musical prodigies. Her op-ening line as she slams a door behind her is, "What a dump!" From then on, she raises Cain about getting an upper bunk, sarcastically notes the absence of stripes on the camp uniform, and abbreviates a lecture on the honor and spirit of Interlochen with a vaudevillistic "Ta-dah-h-h" finale. Two years ago, it wouldn't have

STAR-MAKER MADE

ly Pons.

een acting. Little Miss Foster was a sort of tough customer who suspected the motives of everybody and spoke her opinions on everything rom the amount of salary she got to the amount of dramatic ability of many of Hollywood's pet stars. It is only partly through consideration for Miss Foster that I pause here: her criticisms were almost identical with mine.

In some ways, the script parallels her career: She plays a kid soubrette in burlesque, warbling opera while a strip-teaser sheds clothes ehind her. The studio got around the Hays office by making the disobing act a Dance of the Seven Veils-which is Art. The dancer. of

they have no yard. all people, is Grace Bradley, selseen wife of Hopalong Cassidy

rillo to study under Mr. Schill and indeed he is already better known in some sections of the nearby Panhandle than he is here. . . Maybe we ought to give Mr. Schill a hand, or something.... . . . Dr. W. M. Pearce, pastor of the First Methodist church, urges

Rita Eller, and many boys and

girls.... People come from as far away as Memphis and Ama-

People You

By Archer Fullingim

You may be all wrapped up in

politics, the war, baseball, ten-nis, or something, but whether

you are or not, you should know that Mr. Schill's art school

on the second floor of the

Wynne building is growing rap-

there's not an art teacher in the

Panhandle in Mr. Schill's class

-his pupils who have studied at

college believe that no teacher

they have ever had can touch

of activity, and people you would say would never take art, are

him. His studio is a bee-hive

Know

all parents to see to it that their children grow some kind of plant or flower all through their childhood-then, said he, they will not be inclined to pull up flowers, plants, cut trees, as the child who took a knife and slashed two trees in the beautiful yard of the Methodist parsonage Children who are not guided in growing green things do not have

the proper appreciation and something is lacking in their soul, says he. He is so strongly in favor of teaching children to grow thing that he urges parents to have their children grow plants or flowers in buckets o ans or some other kind of pot if

Yesteryear

In The News Ten Years Ago Today

Formation of a Lon Blanscet-for-Sheriff club was being followed by opening of a campaign office.

An application of the Peerless Carbon company for a permit to erect and operate a carbon black plant in Gray county in the vicinity elaxation. of the casinghead gasoline plant of

It was a prophetic title, though; when Susanna Foster went into "The Gay Days of Victor Herbert" she to the railroad commi proved to be a sort of second Carole

mbard for sassy vivacity-but wit Five Years Ago Today voice like nothing this side of Li-Fred Cullum, chairman of the

ommittee appointed to plan a per-When she finishes "There's Mag moting such things as the Pampa

a vacation and have braces put in Centennial celebration of 1936, called her teeth. Just now she's filling an a meeting to plan the project. embarrassing gap between the two big front ones with a sliver of wax.

uled open air band concert planned by Winston Savage, director. The best plastic sheet used by air

plane manufacturers is nine times lighter than steel and nearly three and a half times lighter than alu-minum, but it almost 10 times stronger than stainless steel and

nes stronger than all

from the disregard of normal fastudents. They were that good. There was a head of Richard tigue and the necessary amount of Kilgore made by Mrs. Raymond Harrah, and it was lifelike. rest to offset it, but it may result from other causes, also. It may be due to deep-seated ill-Drawings and paintings of the ness or to serious emotional de-rangement, and, in its turn, it may students cover the walls. Other students are the Rev. West. Mrs. Howard Boyd, Charlie Jackson,

cause both physical and psychological illness. Chronic fatigue does not come suddenly, nor does it pass sud-

' In physiologic terms, if fatigue be carried far enough, it results in com-plete cessation of work. This is the state of exhaustion, when there is no possibility of a restoration energy through will power, increased



The body is never fully relaxed.

nourishment, rest and sleep. Exhaustion is the final state of fatigue, when the breaking-down processes exceed the building-up ones, and the organism is forced to stop functioning.

Exhaustion does not come suddenly. It is always preceded by a excitability and heightened stage (muscular tension.

One of the techniques for relieving excess tension is conscious re-laxation. Within the human body, during life, muscles are never fully relaxed. Just as they never become completely exhausted, they never become completely relaxed.

If a person were inclined to spend too much time in relaxation, it would be important to bring into his

life a little struggle and tension Very few people in America, however, are spending too much time in

They are ever "on the go." Forunately some of them are dissatisfied with the "warp and woof" on the loom of life, and want to weave a new fabric. The introduction into hat fabric of some threads of relaxation will make it both more

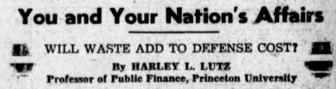
NEXT: Tension common fault.

There were 93,037 new passenger ars registered in 22 states during May, 1940. This is 22.26 per cent May. above the same period of 1939.

First to Ratify Constitution Delaware was the first state in the nion to ratify the Constitution of the United States. This occurred on the T. 1787, when Thomas Collins A new passenger car recently put on display by distributors has, by building the frame and body integral and eliminating the chassis, lowered and eliminating the chassis, in the floor of the body to with Dec. 7, 1787, when Tho

ONE of the fine things about the local derby is the excellent cooperation being given by the members of the Lions club who have worked hard, now, for several weeks on the various committees to make the second annual derby a success. There is a great amount of work be-

JUST THE JOB Smith-So you're setting your boy up in the bakery business? -Yes; he's so keen on Jones dough and such a swell loafer that I'm sure he'll rise in the business.-Omaha Bee.



It would have been little short of miraculous if the platform of the Re-publican Party had been a document which completely satisfied every one. It would have been a miracle

been a document titisfied every one. It would have been a miracle of the first magnitude if the plank on foreign policy had been a statement by energy one could whole-hearted-ly approve. The trouble is that the for-eign situation has been shift-ing rapidly, and is likely to con-tican people are they want to say

has been since ing rapidly, and is likely to con-tinue this in-stability for sometime to come. In addition, the American people are not agreed on what they want to say on this subject Their views range on this subject. Then the subject all the way from a rabid interven-tionism to an equally rabid isola-

strengthened national defense is in no sense a political or partisan issue. It is foregone that the Democratic platform will propose a similar de-fense preparation policy. From this standpoint the defense policy can-cels out as a campaign issue. It is clear that the country has been negligent on the matter of de-fense, and that, it has been misin-formed, or inadequately informed, regarding the growing gravity of the international situation. In particu-lar, it has been persuaded to dis-count entirely too heavily the pos-sibility of the loss or destruction of the English fleet. The Republican plank places the responsibility for this situation upon the present ad-ministration, but in all truthfulness it must be said that a portion of this responsibility rests with the Repub-lican members of Congress. Because they have been a minority of each House, they could not have forced the enactment of legislation which would have made more adequate provision for defense. In this sense, the majority party must be held primarily responsible. But neither Democratic nor Republican leaders can escape the responsibility of hav-ing failed to tell the people plainly and bluuty all of the facts. In view of this background of in-In view of this background of his stability abroad and division at home, it appears that the platform-plank was about as good a job as could have been produced. It de-clares against involvement in foreign war. This seems to accord with the prevailing sentiment of the people. prevailing sentiment of the people. Moreover, it is the only practical position, for all of the evidence con-cerning the state of our equipment indicates that the country is in no position to engage in war with any

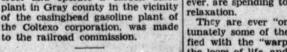
position to engage in war with any nation. There is a necessary qualification to the pronouncement against en-gaging in foreign war. This is in the declaration that the country shall uphold the Monroe Doctrine. Wheth-er the country wills it or not, a lit-eral performance of this pledge may compel the United States to engage in war. At the moment no one can say whether or not the Monroe Doc-trine is a rule or principle of such powerful appeal or fundamental im-portance that the American people will decide to fight for it in a show-down.

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Democratic nor Republican 1 can escape the responsibility o ing failed to tell the people 1 and bluntly all of the facts. The country is now in dan being plunged into an orgy of ful defense spending to make lost time. Appropriating mon not enough. The most imp problem is to secure that co-o tion and co-operation which w sure the wisest and most p use of the defense dollar. A there is slight indication the

Will decide to have express the sym-pathy of the people for those na-tions that have been the victim of aggression, and it proposes to supply to these nations all aid that is possi-ble under international law. Again, it may be asked, what other position could be taken? If the government ere is sl

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Jenkins - Armstrong Battle Not For Tit Lew To Get **Final Great Test** Tonight

By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK, July 17 (P)-Lew Jenkins, the hollow-eyed little Texan with the murderous punch, receives his great testing tonight when he fights Henry Armstrong, the welterweight champion, at the Polo Grounds. It is just a year since Jenkins

looking none too well fed, made his first appearance in New York. An unbroken string of triumphs behind him and bulwarked by many a \$2

steak, he enters the ring tonight as the lightweight champion of the Sarazen's Squad world, possibly to prove that he is one of the greatest little scrappers there ever has been. His rise has been meteoric, but he

has this one more mountain to cross before the present generation of exbest we've seen," and before the old team of challengers, faced the unimers admit him to their hall of comfortable prospect today of hav-

is really good, fellows. For Arm-strong, even though he might be a year or so past his very best, still is an awful lot of fighting man.

It should be a great bout, and a man could make himself a lot of rounds. money if he knew the winner for sure: Personally, Armstrong looks to save face in this battle for cHar-a better bet, and the bookmakers ity and supremacy was to get hot tostill have him a substantial favorite. It's difficult to picture a skinny, raw-boned boy like Jenkins absorb-ing Henry's body punishment for 12 rounds. Still, the Texan has that punch, and Armstrong never has been hard to hit. been hard to hit.

Armstrong will have a few pounds weight advantage, though not enough to really matter. The title of neither is at stake. Without risking line-up replacing Tommy Armour more than a few lumps, each of them is assured of a very handsome purse, for Promoter Mike Jacobs expects the gate to total around \$160,-000, granted clear weather.

With his share of this one, Jenkins should be able to make a substan-tial payment on that ranch he's been talking about, even after his numerous managers have taken their cut. Armstrong, a saving little cuss,

STOP! LOOK! READ! White gas, 12c gal., Bronze 13c, Bronze leaded, 15c, Ethyl, 17c,

100% Paraffin base oil, 25c gal.

LONG'S STATION

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I'll say "33 to 1"

Wins at the 19th Hole!

The Curtiss-Wright model 21 in-

tercepter is a low-wing monoplane

with a maximum rate of climb of 4.800 feet per minute, a top speed of 304 miles an hour, a service ceiling of 35,000 feet and a cruising range of 650 miles.

is accounted well off financially, so nothing that might happen to him tonight would be too tragic. Hallbourg Pitches 4-Hit Jenkins apparently has trained better than Armstrong. The 135-pound champ is lean and hard and before his pretty wife went up there three days ago and brought him back to the city. Mrs. Jenkins is feuding with one of Lew's managers,

Gus Hallbourg pitched four-hit ball last night and the Pampa Oilers defeated the Midland Cow-boys 12 to 5 before leaving for Borger where they play three games. It was Hallbourg's 16th win of the season which kept him even with his teammate, Lefty Dilbeck. Hymie Caplin. It all simmers down to whether

Jenkins can catch the powerful lit-tle negro with his Sunday punch and stretch him out, like he did Lou Ambers, before Armstrong's body attack saps his strength. If it goes

the limit. Armstrong should win for

Trails Hagen's

Gene Sarazen, on the spot with his

memories along with Joe Gans and Benny Leonard. If Jenkins does beat the bull-chested Armstrong tonight, then he is really good, fellows. For Arm-

It will take some miracle of golf for the Connecticut gentleman-farmer to avert such a fate. His handpicked squao trailed Walter Ha-gen's crew, 3 to 1, after yesterday's PAMPA-

All the challengers had to do Kelly c Hallbourg p day and win six of the eight singles matches, Even Sarazen admitted

"Sure, I was disappointed," was Greer ss Congour 1b Hale 3b Scaling rf Williams 2b Naranjo cf "but we are stronger in the singles."

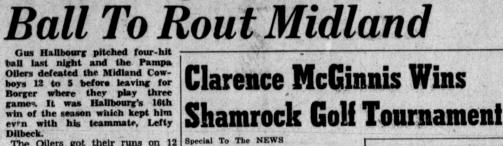
Moore lf Rude c ----Johnson p Janowski Dobbs 1b To strengthen his team he insert-

Baseball

Standings

CLOVIS ----LAMESA ----Feemster, and Pride.

hational open champion, into the line-up, replacing Tommy Armour of Chicago and Jimmy Thomson of Chicopee, Mass., victims of an 8 and 7 trimming yesterday at the hands of Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., and Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Win-chester, Mass. Jimmy Demaret and Ben Hogan, fellow Texans, carded a 1-up vic-tory yesterday over Ralph Guldahl, ex-open king, and Slammin' Sarfmy Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W.



The Oilers got their runs on 12 hits as they played great ball be-hind Hallbourg. Johnson started for Midland but was relieved by Janowski. It was the second time this sea-son that Johnson failed to finish a game. He has won nine and lost eight and has pitched in 19 games. It was a nip-and-tuck ball game through the fifth inning but in the civith the Ollers opened up on Johnson Status eight and has pitched in 19 games. It was a nip-and-tuck ball game through the fifth inning but in the civith the Ollers opened up on Johnson Status eight and has pitched in 19 games. It was a nip-and-tuck ball game through the fifth inning but in the civith the Ollers opened up on Johnson Status eight and has pitched in 19 games. Billy Holmes, Shamrock's par

DETROIT, July 17 (AP) — Fiery son and from then on it was a Red Watkins, another Pampa hot-

Kelly was behind the plate for the Oilers in the absence of Summers. While the Oilers were winning

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Cole Creek Country club links in the 27-hole medal play tournament To Trounce Houston

THE PAMPA NEWS-

(By The Associated Press) Old Dizzy Dean refuses to b counted out.

buster, was runner-up, defeating His Texas league opponent thought they had him Sunday when

shot, on the 28th hole, Both Holmes he gave up five hits and five runs and Watkins shot 99s on the 27 and couldn't get anybody out in the second inning

holes, one stroke above the cham-But last night Old Diz was fog pionship score, and Holmes got a ging them in there to show he still birdie three on the number one hopes to go back to the majors. He turned in one of the best pitching green to win the second place hon-

Old man par took a terrific beat-Texas and Oklahoma crack golfers participating. The competition was so stiff that several prominent play-ers failed to make the championship flight, which required a 36, one

over par.

George Clemens of LeFors won flight A with a total of 105 strokes. Flight B was won by R. L. McClure of Memphis, who tied with T. Prock of Hollis, Okia., on the first 27 holes with a score of 115 and went on to win on the 28th. Allen Shew-

maker of Shamrock won flight C with a total of 125 strokes on the It is reported by competent traf-27 holes. Boss Dunn of Shamrock fic observers that four out of five won flight D with a total of 137 accidents occur when the pavement is dry and the weather is clear.

League Scores PIRATES SCUTTLE DODGERS PITTSBURGH, July 17 (AP)-Two ru built around Bob Elilott's triple in t eighth inning brought the Pirates a 5 to victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers yeste day. Each team got eight hits, one Brooklyn's being a homer by Jim Wasde Brooklyn Ab ho a Pittsburgh Ab ho Reses as 3 0 3 8 Young 3b. 4 3 0 Lavagetto 3b 3 2 11 liustine 2b 3 0 2 Medwick if 3 0 3 0 Elilott rf 4 2 3 Phelps c 3 14 0/ Yaughan ss 3 1 2 Waker ef 4 1 3 0 Jetcher lb 3 110 Wasdell lb 4 2 7 0 1/Rohays If 4 0 2 Cosearart 2b 4 0 2 3 Jopez c 3 0 3 Carleton p 2 10 0 Janning p 3 1 0 Pressnell p 1 0 0 0 Tratel 20 2 24 2 Triple

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Fans May Send To Amarillo For 'Dream Game' Tickets

There are no more reserve seats available for the West Texas-New Mexico league All-Star game in Amarillo Saturday night but 5,000 general admission ducats will be

All tickets are being sold at Ama-rillo and Pampa fans not wishing to stand in line at the park may write to Neal Rabe, Amarillo Gold Sox Baseball club, Oliver-Eakle building, Amarillo

Amarillo. Seven ticket selling windows will

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be open at the park so there shouldn't be much of a jam, Mr. Rabe said in a telephone conversa-tion with Business Manager Harold

CHICAGO, July 17 (AP)-Football stars from the midwest still held a Miller of the Pampa Oilers today. wide edge today in the latest tabu-lation of votes in the nationwide Five members of the Oilers-Se Hallbourg, Dilbeck, Prather and Malvica—will be playing for the North team. Nell, Potocar, Decker, and Hausman of the Borger club poll to select an all-star college squad to meet the Green Bay Pack-ers in Soldier field Aug. 29. will also be slugging for the

The voting ends July 23. A squad team. of players will be named to play the Tickets are now on sale rillo at: pro champions in the annual grid

City Drug Store, Miller Pharmacy, Lincoln Street Drug, Cretney's Drug, The two leaders in each position follow: Ends-Esco Sarkkinen, Ohio State Bush-Donnell Drug, Maxor Drug Stores Nos. One and Two, Fox Drug 54,147: Lorry Lorentt, Illinois col- No. Two, and the Gold Sox headquarters in the Oliver-Eakle

& Co.

lege, 43,288. Tackles—Joe Boyd, Texas Aggies, 43,732; Nick Cutlich, Northwestern, Prices for the All-Star cla be the same as for regular games, 44 cents general admittance.

41.517. Guards-Harry Smith, U. S. C. 72,947; Paul Sheetz, Xavier of Ohio, The game is scheduled to get un-9,508. Centers-Clyde Turner, Hardin- there will be a brief ceremonial, for 49.508.

Simmons, 66,482; Joe Kopcha, Chat-lanooga, 28,396. tanooga, 28,396. Quarters—Ted Hennis, Purdue, will be present. 60,327; Tony Sacco, St. Ambrose of

Midwest Football

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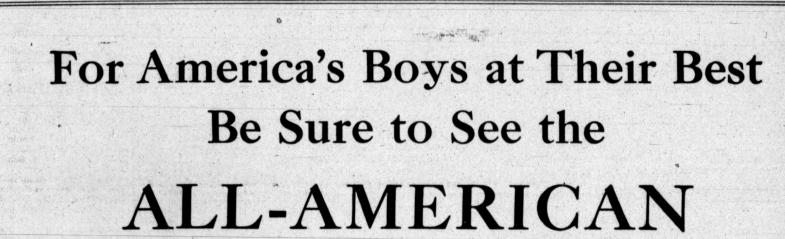
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Iowa, 58,974. Wm. T. Fraser Halfbacks, Nile Kinnick, Iowa, 64,-981: Dick Cassiano, Pittsburgh, 58,-The INSURANCE Men

Fullbacks - Joe Thesing, Notre 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044 Dame, 79,403; Dom Principle, Ford-F. H. A. And Life Insurance Loans Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance

ham, 42,197.

Read The Classified Ads!



League Scores

riformances of the season in beat-g Houston, 6-4. For eight innings Dizzy held the ading Buffs at bay, allowing but our hits and fanning seven. When a tired, Paul Erickson finished the game. Now Dean has hurled 49 innings in eight games, won five and lost two. Tulsa's victory enabled San An-tonio's second-place Missions, who beat Dallas 11-7 to cut Houston's lead to eight and a half games. Worth trimmed Shreveport Hurdd





THERE is no safer inver-handle land. Have severi grass sections near Pamp

"IN PAMPA SINCE 1921"

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"How about calling in your junior G-men pals to help me locate a diamond cuff link?"



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Over Billion Dollars In Army Orders Placed In Last 40 Days

WASHINGTON, July 17. (AP) -Working at a \$40,000,000-a-day clip, the national defense comon has placed army and orders totalling \$1,661,891,-

the last forty days. The commission likewise reported ar-flung progress in marshalling he nation's material resources, instrial facilities and manufacturing inpower for the mightiest peace-ne defense undertaking in United ates history.

President Roosevelt, releasing the st detailed reports of the comon's accomplishments to date the record compiled and ld his press conference yesterday the progress was extremely

Mr. Roosevelt said he considered the reports of the seven commission members of greater importance than news from the Democratic national convention. Asked why, he countered: examined

Wouldn't you put the safety of the country ahead of anybody's convention?

reports, covering the six the commission has been The weeks functioning, gave the following broad summary of the country's dness efforts:

Materials (Edward R. Stettinius Jr., in charge)-Substantial sup-plies of strategic and critical raw aterials are being acquired. Completion of plans expected in the next few weeks for manufacture of

enough synthetic rubber to meet emergency needs. Arrange ments under way both for subproduction increase in high-test aircraft gasoline, and for its storage in strategic underground bases. Plans also are in preparation to relieve the nation's dependence

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permanent convention.

into a 50-minute clamorous

Production (William S. Knudsen) nated he will accept." For 25 minutes, the delegates -\$1,390,575,405 in navy contracts and \$271,316,089 in army contracts had let loose a bediam of shouting and marching last night when Senator Alben W. Barkley of Ken-tucky mentioned the President's placed, covering a long list of di-versified equipment and material Progress made toward a solution at least temporary, of the bottlename during his speech accepting the permanent chairmanship of necks in the machine tool industry Labor supply (Sidney Hillman)--And then, when he finally read private industry for Needs

the message from the white house skilled and other labor are being for which the delegates had been fidgeting, they turned the big stamet. Between 30,000 and 40,000 enrollees receiving training for defense industry jobs. Several serious tumult. production stoppages in vital de-"I and other close friends of the fense industries averted.

President have long known that he Price stabilization (Leon Henhas no wish to be a candidate again," Barkley said. derson) - Numerous proposals for price regulation are being studied 'We know, too, that in no way to prevent adverse effects on the whatsoever has he exerted any innation's price structure as a result fluence in the selection of delegates of the defense program. The probor upon the opinions of delegates to lem of plant expansion also is being this convention.

Agriculture (Chester Davis)-Work s going forward on the problem of ew defense factory locations, with the aim of utilizing surplus labor in rural areas. Negotiations are in process to have funds advanced t other nations for future deliveries of strategic materials spent here for gricultural commodities. A broad by the convention for that office.

program likewise is in preparation promote increased domestic use farm surpluses as a means of ing effects of curtailed ex ninimi ports.

Consumer protection (Miss Har,iet Elliott)-Steps taken to protect public from unjustifiable increases in consumer goods prices. Ground work laid for "an extensive educa tional campaign to mobilize public sentiment behind the idea that the civilian population must be pre-

pared physically to meet the de fense responsibilities placed upon by any emergency. Transportation (Ralph Budd) 'Concrete recommendations hav already been drawn up for acquisition of very substantial numbers

of special rolling stocks for handling troops and their equipment. Emphasis laid on creation of a over

gates yelled.

suitable car supply to meet emergency demands upon rail transportation.

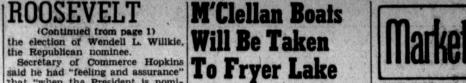
> the convention back to order with his gavel.

Funeral services for Jess DeWitt Senator Byrnes of South Caro-Ross, 32, were conducted at 10 o'clock this morning in the First Methodist lina, floor leader for the Roosevelt forces, announced that the resolutions committee had finished its church by the Rev. W. M. Pearce, squabbles over what the platform pastor. Burial folowed in Dalhart under direction of the Duenkel-Carshould contain and that the ment could be adopted at the Wedmichael Funeral home.

Mr. Ross died unexpectedly at the nesday afternoon session. family home 310 North Hazel street training school for home early Monday morning. He had been A demonstration club reporters and assistants will be held at 2 o'clock a resident of Pampa for six years and was a mechanic at Danciger

Saturday afternoon in the office of Refinery, inc. Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county Mrs. Ross and daughter Carrol home demonstration agent. Mrs. and her mother arrived yes-Luther Petty, chairman of reporters terday from Pennsylvania where they will be in charge of the meeting. who know him well. were visiting relatives.

PAMPA NEWS



NEW YORK, July 17 (AP)-The narket dropped back into the dolo oday after an early attempt to resun dramage finaled Members of the McClellan Boat club will enter boats in the races

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Niag Hud Unit Gas

at the opening of Lake Fryer in Ochiltree county Sunday afternoon. At a meeting of club members last night in the city hall, 10 owners from Pampa said they would com-pete in the races during the after-

The boat races will be conducted by Earl McConnell, commodore, and Bob Craig, secretary, of the McClelm T & T -lan Boat club upon invitation of the Perryton Chamber of Commerce, AT&SF. Aviat Corp Bendix Aviat Chrysler oml Solv wwwith & Sou Sol Oil ponsors of the formal opening. Club members voted the following

rules for boating on Lake McClellan:

1-Keep to the right at all times. 2-Leave the dock to the south Cont Can Cont Oil Del -Curtiss Wrigh Doug Aire and approach from the north. 3—Give sailboats the right-ofway at all times. Races Sunday will be staged for Du Pont El Auto Lite El Pow & Lt

16 and 22 horse power boats and a "Tonight, at the specific re-quest and authorization of the free-for-all. free-for-all. Entered to date include Oscar Boyington, Charles Boyington, Carl Barber and Frank Haskins in the 16 hp.; L. A. Horn of LeFors, Roy President, I am making this sim-ple fact clear to this convention. "The President has never had and has not today any desire or purpose to continue in the office of President, to be a candidate Branscum, Shorty Phillips, and Dr. Adrian Owens in the 22 hp.; Earl McConnell and Francis and Jim Green in the free-for-all. for that office, or to be nominated

Canadian Impressed

re free to vote for any candidate.' By Worley Speakers All the pent-up emotions that had

To The NEWS

students make a study of economic problems and take an intelligent

solicit consideration in the coming primary for Gene Worley, the

candidate of their choice for con-gressman to fill the place which has been so ably filled for many years by Hon. Marvin Jones, recently appointed to a judgeship by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Good attention was given to what the visitors had to say by local people in autos parked three deep n downtown Canadian.

No boisterous enthusiasm was lisplayed by these campaigners. They were serious-minded and evidently in dead earnest about the nformation they had to impart.

> ed by the poise of Miss Helen Dudley when the microphone suddenly developed static just after she be-

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY July 17 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs salable 2,000; top 6.60; good to choice 180-250 lb weights 6.35-6.55. Cattle salable 3,000; calves 400; choice to prime fed heifers 11.80; most sales fed steers 9,50-11.15; most grass fat cows downward from 6.25; rood to choice veal-ers 8.00-9.00; a few 9,50. Sheep salable 2,500; limited early sales native spring lambs fully steady at 8.75 down.

MACKENZIE tinued from Page 1) crush Britain. And across the chan-

crush Britain. And across the chan-nel the Britons believe that they can cope with the most powerful war-machine which already has overrun a huge section of Europe and utterly crushed their French ally. The calm, almost detached, atti-tude shown by the English people in the face of this impending avalanche provides a psychological study that fascinates me. The position is rather inates me. The position is rather well illustrated by an experience I had during the World War, when I

was attached to British general

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an Englishman. "My gosh," I exploded, "you don't mean to tell me you're going to stop here and drink tea with that big battle going on." 1434 3% 43

14% 3% battle going on." "I'm sorty, sir," he replied with quiet dignity, "but it's four o'clock and I must have my tea." The other day I received a letter **99th Birthday** from a firm of Lloyd's insurance brokers in London. I had allowed a

71/3 61/8 33/4 791/3 813/4 triflying insurance to lapse (the annual premium was only about \$5:00) and the brokers inquired courteously if they could look after my interests 7% 71/ by renewing the policy. The letter was dated June 11. That 73 151/8 81/2 61/8 181/8 243/4 341/2 was the day that the French government fled from Paris to Tours.

The Germans were only a dozen miles from the capital. The Allies' whole world was being pulled down about their ears. Still London pursued its 6% 38% methodical course. 91% 681/2 An English friend of mine here in 34¹/₄ 49 2 12 19¹/₂ 51³/₈ 17³/₄ 32³/₈

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New York cabled her sister in Lon-341/4 don, urging that she come here with 49 21/8 her small daughter. The sister replied that she was doing useful war-work and so felt her place was in England. The little girl would remain at home, ecause the family wanted to "see it through together."

Last month, in the midst of the battle of Paris and after the terrors of Flanders, the British house of commons passed a colonial develop-ment and welfare act. This provides for the expenditure of \$350,000,000 for the development of all the forty

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, July 17 (AP)—Butter, re-ceipts 299,872; steady; unchanged. Eggs receipts 16,719; unsctlide; unchanged. Poultry live, 43 trucks; about steady; broilers 21% ibs and down, Plymouth Rock 18; Roosters 10%; Leghorn roosters 10. colonies, and the work is going on. and So Britain trudges dogged calmly forward to meet her fate in the coming battle.

TOTAL WAR (Continued From Page 1)

attacks on Britain, but Nazi planes flew high over the island kingdom again this morning and heavy ex-plosions were heard in a southeast town.

The high command said a mer-chant ship had been left in flames in an attack on a north Scotland harbor and that a British troop concentration was bombed at Scapa

flow. Peace hints from Rome here were met by London newspapers with a reminder that Prime Minister Winston Churchill has already served flat notice on the axis powers that Britain will "tolerate no parley." Newspapers in London's old Fleet street flared black head-

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1940

Cordell Hull's declaration that the United States would disapprove Britain's closing the Burma road as a concession to Japan. Resident Here, Dies

Hull said such action would be detrimental to foreign trade inter-

Mrs. Jess Hyatt, 68, died yester-day at the family home, 319 East Scott street. She had been a resi-dent of Pampa for the past six

years. Survivors are the husband, five daughters, Mrs. Lorene Caylor, Hobbs, N. M., Mrs. Lillie Dick, Long Btach, Calif., Mrs. Rosie Martin, Borger, Mrs. Ethel Garrett, Borger, and Miss Florence Hyatt, Pampa, eight sons, Horace, Herbert, and Lawrence, all of Pampa, Homer of Balina, Okla., Ross of Ramona, Okla., Ed of Claremore, Okla., Vernie and Walter, both of Borger, 22 The Chilean government expressed surprise and indicated it was at a loss to account for Spain's action.

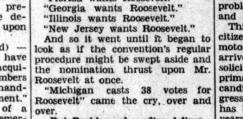
Alcohol Reduces The **B** Vitamins

BOSTON, July 17 (P)—A New York university doctor said today that average consumption of alcohol by the American people might people might the average he termed "al-AUSTIN, July 17 (AP)-Mrs. Lou render inadequate the ave American diet, which he termed English Clark who used to think no one lived past 80 celebrates her 99th

one lived past so celebrates her sour birthday today. "I never knew I was getting old— then, suddenly, I was," she observed, "I was just too interested, I guess, in everything that was going on ever the thirth about was going on ever ready dangerously low in the B vitamins."







'He wishes in all earnestness and

sincerity to make it clear that all

of the delegates to this convention

But Barkley, who, after deliver-

ing the long awaited message had been alternately missing state standards, autographing the card-board placards and acting as a cheer leader through the big mi-crophones, stepped in and spanked

Listeners were especially impress

gan speaking. Her high school training in public speaking gave her voice control sufficient to make herself heard without the mechani-

cal aid.

been held back through two days of routine and oratory burst forth as By MAY STEVENS ISAACS Barkley finished. The noise swelled CANADIAN, July 17-It is into a rafter-shaking tumult. sign of progress and educational development when high school "We want Roosevelt," the dele

"Florida wants Roosevelt." and active interest in politics. This was brought home to the

citizenry here last night when a motorcade of Pampa young people arrived with band and song to

Jerry Sadier Speaks at Pampa TOMORROW -- 5 p. m. THURSDAY, JULY 18th)

ON COURT HOUSE LAWN

The friends of Jerry Sadler in Gray county invite every voter to hear his address and learn first hand of the issues in the governor's race. Mr. Sadler is a forceful speaker and is the State's best prospect for governor.

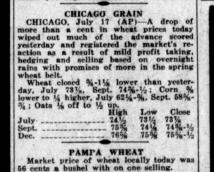
The merchants, operators and citizens of Pampa know him to be a friend of our section and entirely fair on all questions!

HEAR HIM

Panhandle Sadler-For-Governor Club

(Paid Political Adv.)

salable 600, total 900 ; market steady higher than Tuesday's close; top ulk good and choice 175-275 lb 6.55-ood and choice 150-170 lb weights. Packing sows steady to 25c higher 5.25-50, few 5.75; stocker pigs 4.75 n. heep salable 4.000; total 4.300; all clas-active and fully steady; spring lambs thy 7.00-50; strictly good springers 7.75; jum to good yearlings 5.50-6.25; aged hers 3.75 down; feeder lambs 5.50-6.25; er yearlings 5.00-25. Norway. Both Churchill's government and the Far East appraised Secretary



Meador Gets 5-Year Suspended Sentence

The nine-day trial of State of Texas vs. P. M. Meador, charged with failure to stop and render aid, came to an end this forenoon when the jury brought in a verdict of a five-year suspended sentence. Argument was concluded and the case went to the jury late Tuesday afternoon. afternoon.

afternoon. Meador has been charged in con-nection with the automobile-motor-cycle crash east of Pampa 1st Sep-tember in which W. D. (Bill) Kel-ley, was fatally injured. In a companion case last month in which Meador had been charged with murder, the defendant was as-sessed a \$750 fine on a jury verdict of negligent homicide in the second

of negligent homicide in the degree. Following the reading of the ver-dict in the Meador case, examina-tion of jurors was started in the case of S. H. Johnston vs. Skelly

case of S. H. Jonnston vs. Skelly Oil company et al, with damages as the cause of action. Stennis and Osborne of Pampa represent the plaintiff, Underwood, Johnson, Dooley & Wilson of Am-arillo, the defendants.

Forley Will Resign Says Hillsboro P. M. OHICAGO, July 17 (AP)—Burris C. Jackson, Hillsboro, Texas, post-master, said today that Postmaster General James A. Farley will re-sign from the cabinet Sept. 1. Jackson, here attending the na-tional Democratic convention over which Farley is presiding as chair-man of the national committee, de-clared Farley had told him defi-nitely he would resign Sept. 1 and accept the nation

or Rome date-lines that Germany may start her invasion this Fri-day night from a 1,200-mile front ALSO TRY O. G., A BLEND OF ORANGE AND GRAPE FRUIT JUICES, IN THE CAR along the English Channel ranging from Brest, France, to Bergen,

99th Birthday

to think about my age." Although her fingers are stiffened

by rheumatism, she can bang out the lively notes of "Dixie" on the

piano just as she did as a young

lady on her father's plantatio

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