The Weather

Cloudy tonight and Friday with showers and thunderstorms; cooler in north portion tonight and Friday.

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Natural liberty is the gift of the beneficent Creator of the whole human race.—Alexander Hamilton

Good Evening

65 Cars Will Race In Derby Here Tonight WALLACE FDR'S CHOICE FOR VICE PRESIDE

Band To Play At Downs On Miami Road

Boys Will Report At Track Not Later Than 6:30

Starting off on the trail that will take one of the group to the national finais at Akron, Ohio, on August 11, 65 boys will line up tonight for the opening of the two-night Pampa News-Lions Club Scap Box derby, to be held at Derby Downs on the old Miami road, three miles north of Pampa.

At 7:30 o'clock the belmeted and T-shirted derby entrants will parade down the 1,300-foot course, led by an American Legion color guard and a band, directed by A. C. Cox.

Band to Play
The band will not be limited to members of the summer recreational unit, but every Pampan who can play an instrument is invited to join the bandsmen tonight, Mr. Cox said, and to be at Derby Downs not later than 7:15 p. m., 15 minutes before parade starts.

Derby cars, stored in the high school gymnasium are to be taken from the gym by truck to the race ourse at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Boys entered in the derby are to report at the track not later than 6:30. Transportation will be available from the gym to the derby course for all boys who do not have

In the parade, the boys will march two abreast down the course. Helmets, given to each driver, are from the Chevrolet Motor division, Tsweaters from The Pampa News.

Cars will compete by pairs, in the running off of the first round of Class A (ages 13, 14, 15), and Class B (ages 11 and 12). The second round will be run off Friday

Ideal Setup
Frank Culberson, general committee member, today pointed out the world-outlooks in Japan. One is world-outlooks in Japan. One is the setup world-outlooks in Japan. advantages of the course layout. Use hts makes for a well lighted field. There is no danger for the boys competing. Parking of au-

Spectators may obtain seats in grandstand, which has a seating capacity of 500, watch the races from cars, or from behind the fence on the west side of Derby Downs. Official programs, sold at 10 cents nent record of the meet, and will enable them to easily follow the

entire set of races. Course to Be Clear Price of grandstand seats will be

No one will be allowed on the track after the races start except officials.

A loud speaker at one end of the grandstand, and a telephone line etween the starting ramp and judge's stand at the finish line will speed up the running of the races and the results will be instantly available for spectators.

Jerry Sadler, candidate for gov nay be in the parade tonight at the derby, but this had not been definitely determined at press time. Sadler is to make an appearance in Pampa at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Hull Leaves For Havana Conference

By J. C. STARK
WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—Secretary of State Hull led a United States delegation southward today for the second inter-American conference since the European war set in motion efforts to insulate this hemisphere against military and economic threats from abroad.

Packed away in diplomatic bags on the train (leaving Washington at 2 p. m. C. S. T.) were preliminary plans for discussions at Havana which officials hoped would carry forward the work of the last conference at Panama and bring

more positive action. The party, including trade, agri-culture and monetary experts in ddition to state department officials, is due in Miami, Fla., tomor row afternoon. They will embark there on the over-night boat for Hawhere the conference of forign ministers opens Sunday.

Heard - - -

Herman Kreiger, manager of radio station KPDN, Pampa, announcing at noon today that arrangements had been made to broadcast the West Texas-New Mexico league All-Star game to be played Saturday night in Amarillo. Five Pampa players will be playing for the North against the South in the "Dream Game."

et Circle has a ring for every

The War **Today**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Inauguration of a nationalistic government with militaristic backing Tokyo means that Japan finally has taken off her gloves and intends to use a strong hand on the western powers in speeding up the establishment of hegemony over eastern Asia.

In other words Nippon is say-ing: "We intend to expand, to get ahead with the Chinese war, and to control this part of the world. Outsiders stop interference."

Whether this new form of rule means a leaning towards Nazi Ger-many and Fascist Italy remains to be seen. Undoubtedly Japan's fu-ture relations will depend largely on the outcome of the European

war. One is inclined to believe, however, that the adoption of a modified Fascist government is less tribute to Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini than an effort to get speed in carrying out the expansionist pol-

Even should England win the war and destroy the axis power, she likely would find it exceedingly difficult to compel a reversion to the old Cuyler street on July 8, has been order of things in the Orient, once Japan had made changes and consolidated the ground.

Probably my imagination is over active this morning but in considering this new government under the exceedingly strong personality of they were Maynard Winks of Bor-Prince Konoye I can't help thinking ger and Bernard Day of St. Louis, of the old Shogunate. The Shoguns were hereditary commanders in chief the Dyer act and also with violation of the army and were virtual rulers of the Mann act, the F. B. I. has for centuries until the office was announced. When arrested they were separated sections today with Gov. abolished in 1868. Of course, Prince accompanied by a 15-year-old Mur-Konoye is no Shogun but he has ray, Ky., girl, the F. B. I. reported. enough of the attributes so that I'll She has been sent home. bet a penny this same fanciful thought has passed through his ville in connection with the \$1,000

modern and has been introduced to car had been stolen and transportwestern ideas. This applies to the ed across the state line urban, industrial, newspaper-reading part of the country—the group yesterday for Nashville to return which opposes militarism.

The other section comprises those who told a salesman that he wanted who either have looked at the west to try it out. He left another car at with dislike, and returned to feudal the lot. Later Pampa police discovthoughts, or never have studied the ered that the first car had been outside world. In this group are the stolen in Amarillo the previous day army and the majority of the vast

population It is the army which at present dominates the political situation. The army has no leadership toexcept that of narrowly trained military men. They believe in direct action if mere pressure

won't avail. Military domination has run in cycles in Japan. For example, the army was dominant and idolized by the nation during the Russo-Japanese war which Nippon won.

Then followed a period of eclipse, helped by scandals involving army and navy leaders. Came the World War, and the military returned to power once more. But the Siberian France proper. To the north, campaign against the Bolshevists end is on the extreme tip of Engwas a costly failure, both in men land's channel coastline. and money, and the army gave way to ten years of civilian government The army bided its time. Along in tional tons of English shipping, the 1930 the civilian policy of appease- high command announced, and the ment in China wasn't paying very air force was credited with setting big dividends. Things were going afire several British vessels in the badly with Japan's interests in Man- channel. churia. So in September of 1931 the army found an opportunity to strike to have attacked the key British sters, who will play at the court in Manchuria, which is to say, military training center at Alder-

This opened the current phase of and ports in southern and central Japanese history. The entire Chinese | England. conquest has been one of military adventuring. The costs have been huge and there have been periods of vigorous civilian outcry but, while governments have changed, the military has continued to wield the power behind the scenes

Now the army feels that the time has arrived to strike hard and fast. That in essence would seem to be the meaning of the new govern-

Discoverer Of Rich Rodessa Field Dies

SAN ANTONIO, July. 18. (AP)-Richard W. Norton, who discovered the rich Rodessa oil field of Louisiana, died yesterday at Chicago while attending the national Democratic convention.

Norton started his oil career the Smackover field of Arkansas where he netted a fortune. In the past fifteen years he was

this hemisphere were restated auredited with making several other thoritatively today. The capital press published at conlarge amounts in oil, his career becovery well in the Rodessa field. A year later he sold one-fourth of his holdings for about \$15,000,000.

He was an intimate friend of Vice President John Garner and was supporting Garner for the Democratic presidential nomination.

FASTER CARS TO OPEN SOAP BOX DERBY TONIGHT



wheels," but no Indianapolis Speedway champion could be prouder of his racer than are these boys of their model automobiles entered in the second

Two Charged In

A 1939 sedan, stolen from Hag-gard-Rider Used Car lot on South

recovered by the Federal Bureau of

Investigation in Nashville, Tenn.

and two men have been charged in

have been charged with violation of

robbery of a grocery store operator .

Mr. and Mrs. Sparky Rider left

the car. The car was taken by a man

BERLIN, July 18—Germany, broadening its front line for the

nounced today it had landed forces

in the Atlantic off the jutting coast

of Brittanv and 120 miles south of

The island commands the south-

ern entrance to the English channel

and is the westernmost territory of

Warship raiders operating "some

Other raiding planes were reported

along with airports, industrial plants

Coronado Exposition commission, O'Daniel.

overturned on wet paving north of ernor.

received a fractured skull late

Portales. He was enroute to Ros-

Coronado Official

Critically Injured

ousiness men and Jaycees.

and determination to resist the pen-

Mexico's Friendship

For U. S. Proclaimed

where overseas" sank

against the civilian government at shot, 30 miles southwest of London.

threatened invasion of England, an-

on the French island of Quescant

Germany Broadens

Its Front Line

connection with the theft, it was Fergusons Follow

The two men, who told officers W. Lee To Housion

Theft Of Car

learned here vesterday.

annual Pampa News-Lions Club Soap Box derby, which will open two nights racing at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The races will be held at Derby Downs, three

(By The Associated Press)

carried their messages to widely-

W. Lee O'Daniel going to Houston

to speak just ahead of former Gov-

O'Daniel, terming his opponents

rid Texas of "professional politi-

O'Daniel speaks tonight at Hous-

shelling the woods" for votes for

Meanwhile Harry Hines is in north

O'Daniel continued his attack on

the Game Fish and Oyster commis-

sion, the State Public Safety com-

mission and Liquor Control board.

One heckler asked the governor if

he paid his poll tax last year and O'Daniel answered with "I've had

folks a lot dumber than you ask the

Sadler, speaking at Wichita Falls

last night, termed the governor "the

rich man's candidate" and declared

the O'Daniel transaction tax propos-

als would tax "everything but the

cackle of hens and the holes in

Huff Tells Why He

Quit O'Daniel Band

The Wichita Falls Record-News fol-

lowing Sadler's political rally there

would not permit me to work for a man who broke his pledge and had

no consideration for anyone but

Huff's accusations included his

"I worked for Mr. O'Daniel for

gave it to me and I began to feel

himself," the statement said.

"I quit because my conscience

house at 5 o'clock.

G. C. Dickens of Washington, D. The newspaper said it was the first time Huff had made a public

C., executive officer of the U.S. statement explaining why he left

yesterday when his automobile employment relations with the gov-

well from Amarillo, Tex., where he eight years and he promised me a conferred with the Texas Coronado raise," declared Huff. "He never

Mr. Dickens spent several days that I might be the next one on

here during the Coronado Entrada, the list to get the axe. I have a

Texas and Jerry Sadler in north-

ton and tomorrow night Ferguson

his wife, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson,

"pee wees," forecast that he would English Channel.

ernor James E. Ferguson.

win in the first primary.

will follow him there.

west Texas.

same question."

Texas gubernatorial candidates

tered in the derby this year are faster than in the 1939 event, and better constructed. The competition is expected to bring out some new track records. In

-Photo by Fletcher's Studie the 65 cars, with drivers, who took part in a parade Monday afternoon, preceding trial spins. Picture was taken at the high

Individual Field

AUSTIN, July 18 (AP)—Chairman Lon A. Smith of the Texas railroad commission indicated today individual field cuts in allowables might

ain's own "life and death strug-"There will be no general stategle" compelled yielding to Japanese wide order of any kind this week,' demands for closing the Burma Smith said as he prepared for conroad life-line of supplies to China. ferences with Commission Member Nazi warplanes explosively shat-tered a one-day lull in bombing Ernest O. Thompson later today and Member Jerry Sadler Sunday Thompson and Sadler are camassaults on the British Isles today, subjecting the kingdom to machine-

west of London-and on airports, ceived an answer to his and Sadler's factories and harbors in south and request of Governor Leon C. Phil-At least five persons were re- of the nIterstate Oil Compact comported killed, including a woman mission of which Phillips is chairslain by a bomb splinter and four man. The request suggested the comelderly persons in a southeast town, mission study possible needs for fur-The Nazi high command said ther production cuts. Texas, Ernest O. Thompson in south big fires were observed" in the

reduction order would be made pubbombing of industrial and armament plants. It also reported the lic late today.

south gateway to the English Chan- and increased allowable production Bad weather in the previous 24 hours had sharply curtailed both Dempsey In Race

British and German air raiders who have lashed at each other al most constantly since the "battle For U. S. Senate for Britain" began June 18. Six Nazi Stuka dive-bombers

eye-witness said the ships apparently escaped harm. One of the raiders was believed shot down. The fury of the German onslaught

central England.

which a French newspaper. Le Feet his week Dauphinois, said earlier this week seat.

"We don't think it is important "We don't commented Senator crooner, today revealed why he quit Dauphinois, said earli Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's hillbillies might come Friday. for Jerry Sadler's cowboy swing-

several wounded in a bomb raid on Chavez from a Chicago hotel room Britain's great Mediterranean strong- where he stood with National Com-Huff's statement was printed in hold of Gibraitar early this morning—the first casualties there of the viously had termed Dempsey's move

The raid followed close on a fiery by 8,000 votes. speech by Spain's Generalissimo must become Spanish once more national convention. and that Spain has 2.000.000 soldiers ready to face anyone and to support tion, Dempsey is passing up renomi-

expressed satisfaction in the nomi- gained with scarcely a struggle. nation of President Roosevelt as the Democratic party's candidate for a third term. The London Daily Telegraph,

example, declared: "Whatever the outcome of the November election, the President of the United States will be a vigorous leader who realizes that

and is well-known to many Pampa wife and two fine children and it is the liberties of the world are threatened, knows that we are necessary for me to provide for them as well as for myself See DIVE BOMBERS, Page 8 "I am glad to live in a country where a man can work for whom h he wants to." continued Huff's state-**Temperatures** MEXICO CITY, July 18(AP)—Mex- ment. "I hope you good people of ico's friendship for the United States Texas will understand my position.

In Pampa

etration of undemocratic ideals in May Void Elections

MEXICO CITY, July 18 (A)—Sen. ators and deputies planned to discuss today with General Heriberto The capital press published at considerable length a speech on these points which under-secretary of foreign affairs Ramon Beteta made yesterday at a luncheon tendered him by senators and deputies in recognition of his efforts to promote friendship between Mexico and the United States.

Dive Bombers Again Cuts Considered Descend On Britain

be instituted to "keep the oil indus-With German bombs falling only 30 miles away, Prime Minister try regulated" in the face of a price Churchill told the house of combreak in north and central Texas mons in London today that Britcrude

paigning for the governorship.

gun attacks on villages, dive-bomb-Smith stated commission engineer ing blasts at steamers and widewere "working on" at least one order spread raids from Wales to the which would reduce permissable yield in one field from which the Sinclair-The German high command re- Prairie purchasing company, which He told a large crowd at Beau- ported attacks on the big military posted a price cut ranging from 4 to mont last night he would renew his efforts to reduce the state debt and "Plattsburg," about 30 miles south-

lips of Oklahoma to call a meeting

landing of German troops on the French island of Ouessant, off the exempted two fields from the curcoast of Brittany, commanding the rent seven-day-a-month shutdowns

stormed down on channel steam-Followers of Rep. J. J. Dempsey and ers in a morning attack, but an U. S. Senator Dennis Chavez girded today for a finish fight for the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator from New Mexico.

Presaging an intense political batstirred speculation whether it signalled the opening phase of a mass direct primary, Congressman Dempinvasion by 600,000 Nazi troops, sey yesterday announced in Chicago which a French newspaper. Le Petit his candidacy for the senatorial

Three civilians were killed and And that's all," commented Senator mitteeman A. T. Hannett, who pre-"a mistake" and predicted his defeat

Both Dempsey and Chavez are in Francisco Franco that Gibraltar Chicago attending the Democratic In seeking the senatorial nomina-

On the political front, Britons non-supporters agreed he could have The decision was attributed partly

to a break between Dempsey and Chavez over the Hatch anti-politics act. Dempsey sponsored the bill through the house; Chavez opposed it in the senate, delivering a speech which inferentially criticized Demp-

Farley To Predict **Election Friday**

CHICAGO, July 18 (AP)-James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, declined today to forecast election results of the 1940 campaign-between President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie.

Farley, who predicted Mr. Roosevelt's victories in 1932 and 1936 with exceptional accuracy, asked newsmen to withhold questions on the subject of the election until Friday or Saturday, when, he indicated, he will announce his own plans for the future and probably make some formal comment on the prospects

Roosevelt Will Probably Accept Honor Tonight

Compromise Offered Japs By Britain

Minister Churchill today offered in effect British "collaboration" for compromise settlement of the Japanese-Chinese war.

He made it clear that the aims of each belligerent must be attained by a process of peace and conciliation and not by war or threat of

In answer to questions in the house of commons, he declared that Britain had no desire to impose a peace on China

To a request for full dress debate on far eastern questions he replied that it might be arranged after next week.

He offered "our collaboration and

our contribution" to the attainment of aims of both China and Japan. The prime minister defended Britain's accord with Japan closing the Burma road, asserting that Britain must be moved "by the dominant fact that we are engaged in a life and death strug-

Great Britain is not unmindful of her obligations to China, he told the house of commons but she must, in view of her present struggle, have regard for the present world situa-

formal British disclosure of the ac- to be considered. cedes to Japan's request to stop war porters who greeted the smiling sec-materials and "certain other goods" retary with congratulations on his materials and "certain other goods' from reaching China via Hongkong, British crown colony

vesterday Churchill told commons the exodus of children to the dominions and the United States was most un-

desirable and that he did not believe the military situation required it. He said the proposed exodus was not physically possible, and that what offers of homes were accepted will be shared fairly by rich and poor.

"I must frankly admit that full bearings on this question were not appreciated by the British government at the time it first was raised. It was not foreseen that the mild countenance given to this would lead to such dimensions, and that a crop of alarmists and depressing rumors would follow at its tail, detriment to interests of na-'tional defense.'

Stolen Camera Recovered Here

A \$50 camera stolen from a parked car Monday night was found yesterday afternoon and turned over to city police by W. C. Posey, South Ballard street.

Mr. Posey said a boy staying at his place found the camera hidden under an abandoned house on East Tyng street. It will be sent to the owner who resides in Houston. A minor accident was reported officers last night but no one was

mer Recreation program tonight and because of the Pampa News-Lions club Soap Box Derby to be held north of the city, it was announced today by Jim Edwards, director.

Activities in Central park will b continued on Monday night.

NEW YORK, July 18 (A)-The

CHICAGO STADIUM, July 18

P)-President Roosevelt's acceptance of an unprecedented thirdterm nomination was all but formally announced today through indirect white house designation of Henry A. Wallace, 51-year-old Iowan, for the vice presidential place on the 1940 Democratic tick-

Delegates trooping to this huge stadium which last night saw history made by Democratic delegates who acclaimed Mr. Roosevelt their choice for 12 successive years of white house service, were eager for the President's formal word. It was not to be long in forthcoming.

chairman of the committee which notified Mr. Roosevelt of his nomination today by telephone, told reknown his intention in a telegram

This telegram, he said, would be read to the assembled delegates after Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, the convention chairman, could obtain order in the big

hall. Then tonight, it was reported, Mr. Roosevelt himself will address the delegates by radio at 8 p. m. central standard time. Preceding the Pres-ident's address, these same authoritative sources said, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt probably would address

the convention for five minutes, Wallace, a former Republican, has erved in Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet since the beginning of the new deal in 1932. The decision to choo lace to run with the President in a year-old two-term tradition became The prime minister made the first | Cordell Hull and Brynes had refused

cord which provides not only for closing the Burma road but also ac- was all Wallace would say to re-

election. Word that "it's Wallace" quickly pread from delegate to dele and there were indications that othcontenders would withdraw.

Senator Harrison (D-Miss.) told he Mississippi delegation it was Wallace "on the first ballot" and redicted no one else would even be ominated. Ignoring Mr. Roosevelt's message hat he had no "desire or purpo

be a candidate for renomination he boisterous convention session arly today had given him 946 13-20 votes to a collective 149 1-15 for four ther candidates. Preliminaries cleared away, the convention dived straight into the

business of nominating a presid tial candidate. The Roosevelt name was dropped in at the outset of a state by state roll call. "Alabama," the clerk shouted. Senator Lister Hill climbed thru the crowd to the speaker's stand "If America is to survive." he said

we must now give the best that there is in us and in the cause of in nomination that valiant Ameri-Franklin Delano Roosevelt." Hill stepped back, and the stadium floor became a mass of yell-ing, dancing, shouting, pushing delegates. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, waving aloft an upr stalk of green corn, leaped thru

the aisles with the rest of the Iowa delegation. Women were borne aloft men's houlders, waving banners. Horns and bells added to the bedlam. The organ and band from high up in the econd balcony added to the uproar.

See WALLACE, Page 8 I Saw . . .

Two large onions that mes

four inches across. They were grown by Mrs. Ava Bell, six miles southeast of Pampa. Camera

Crank ... Miss Margaret Bourke-White photographer, so takes two dozen pictures of the same subject in the same position and develops them all, picting the best for final reproduction. Such repetition no doub produces remarkable results but a offen are such as a subject to the subject News Want Ads, w frequently culminate mediate results. Yes, users of the Pampa Ne

Summer Program To nation for a fourth term which ever Close During Derby All night activities of the Sum-

The free roller skating party, held every Thursday night in the 500 block North West street, will be re-

Fighters' Purses Ordered Held Up

purses of both Henry Armstrong and Lew Jenkins, fistic rivals in the polo grounds last night, were or-dered held up by the New York ath-letic commission today.

The commission today.

Mobeetie Couple Honored On 50th Anniversary

pecial To The NEWS

MOBEETIE, July 18—Relatives friends gathered here at the des home Sunday, honoring Mr. dd Mrs. Dan Files on their 50th ing anniversary.

All of the couple's children were nt with the exception of a son. E. Files, of Tulsa. There were grandchildren and 13 greathildren in the crowd of 57 o attended the dinner.

Hammon, Okla., were represented by friends and relatives of the Children of the Files' present were

Mrs. Stanley Haralson, Mrs. Ralph Fullbright, both of Spearman, Mrs. B. W. Dixon, Big Spring, Mrs. Gertrude Batton, Lubbock, Mrs. Alvin R. Reed, Lexington, and Mrs. Alice Zell of Mobeetie

GA Names Delegates To Amarillo Event

Betty Nell Beekham and Ruby Johnson were chosen to represent the G. A. of the Central Bantist church at the house opening being held in Amarillo today at the eeting of the local organization at 7 o'clock Wednesday night at the

hurch here.
The meeting opened with the G. hymn, and the G. A. allegiance, Mrs. John Evans gave the devonal, "Clean Dishes."

Attending were Lanora Edmond. Maurice Connor, Beverly Burba, Mary Jean Evans, Ima Jean Owens, Gossett, Ruby Fay Johnson Mitchell, Betty Riley, Sara Seibold, Freddie Nell Beckham. Mrs. John Evans. G. A. counselor, and three visitors, Doris Alex-ander, Louise and Betty Ruth Miller.

How One Woman GLORIFYING YOURSELF Lost 26 Lbs. of Fat

Fat Girls — Here's a Tip NEW YORK-Special. In 40 days Mrs. Helga Blaugh reduced 26 lbs. about war and world conditions— Took 4 inches off hips, 3 inches off of course. Nothing you do, practic-

How would you like to safely and harmlessly lose 15 pounds of fat wise most of the time. in a few weeks? How would you like to lose your double chin and increase in energy and improvement in health which so often acompanies excess fat reduction? on the scales today and see ho you weigh. Take a half teaspoonf

CRETNEY DRUG STORE,

HATS

Values

To \$1.78

Girl Scout Troop Plans Swimming And Tea Parties

Hostesses for a tea to be given Tuesday, July 30, by Girl Scout troop 4 at the home of Mrs. Corinne Landrum, 1118 E. Francis, were elected at a troop meeting held Tuesday at the Girl Scout house. Lucille Duval, Phyllis Ann Parker,

SUITED FOR

THE BEACH

Lucille Shaddux, were the girls chosen. Next Tuesday the troop will meet at 2 o'clock at the Scout house, then

give a swimming party at the Pam-Amarillo, Pampa, Spearman, and pa Municipal Swimming pool. A slumber party and investure ceremony was held by the troop at its meeting this week

Meeting at the Scout house at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the girls prepared and served supper, held an investure ceremony in the moonlight, investing Vester Grace James. The ceremony was preceded by a

Following breakfast Wednesday morning, six officers were elected: Lois Shaddux, leader, Quebelle Nelson, assistant leader, patrol 3; Margaret Covington, leader, Elizabeth Lafferty, assistant leader, patrol 2 Vester Grace James, leader, Doris Janet Salmon, assistant leader The troop joined other Girl Scout roops in expressing appreciation for a set of dishes, the gift of Mrs. Del-

bert Brown. Attending the party and meeting were Sylvia Byran, Margaret Covington. Lucille and Thomasine Du-Elizabeth Lafferty, Quebelle Nelson, Phyllis Ann Parker, Lois and Shaddux, Vester Grace Lucille James, Doris Janet Salmon, Alida Anisman, and Mrs. W. L. Parker, assistant scout leader. Guests were Mrs. Tom Duval, Gail

Ross, Betty Jean Prigmore, Eva Volgamore, Doris Jean Caldwell, Johny Sue Hart, Mariola Duval.

By ALICIA HART

worried and depressed about war and world conditionsbust and 7½ inches off waist ally nothing you think in your war.

Writes: "I feel fine and look 10 goings-about seems one whit neces ally nothing you think in your daily No thinking person can feel other-

But it won't help matters a bitand, in fact, will only serve to lower too prominent hips and further the morale of those with abdomen and along with it get the cease to keep up appearances. Or remain reasonably good-natured when the last thing in the world you want to do is be polite or even con-

> son's now seemingly picayune trou-Not that we have any patience with the woman who says, "I can't bear to read the papers any more," or "I wish people would stop discussing the war," or "I am going to SIGN OF GENIUS do my work and forget what's going on in the world.

We think it's high time facts were

CHILDREN'S

SLACK SUITS

Seersucker Overalls

69°

Myrtle Simmons

happening in Europe, what may go whipped cream and berries, garnish-on here if American women do not ing with whole berries. wholeheartedly do their part in our national defense program. We don't think any woman has a right to pamper herself by playing ostrich and closing her eyes to reality

CLORENCE GAINOR designed

this stunning beach and week-end costume of lightweight terry

cloth. The slimly tailored slacks are lemon yellow, the long-torso jacket tomato red.

But we don't think that it helps her, her business associates or her already over-burdened, harassed sider for a second some other perpossible is entirely too frivolous a way to spend a small part of her energy.

We never have thought that the haired, grimy-necked look stamped Kathleen Palmer, Eula Taylor, Edna faced. We don't think there can be a woman as a high-minded indi- Earle Densmore, Mary Frances making, war relief work and local sor, Mrs. A. E. Shaw. relief work and at the same time band would want to go home to or McLean Rebekahs with whom a young man might want Install Officers to dance as well as talk.

The fact that they won't tolerate Special To The NEWS runs in stockings, dingy neckwear, straggling hair and chipped nail

This is no time to let down

MODERN **MENUS**

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX The tender delicacy of raspberries s one of the blessings of summer Try them in these two cakes for gala parties. Raspherry Shortcake

(Serves 8 to 10)
Three cups sifted cake flour, 3 tea-

poons combination baking powder teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup butter or shortening, % cup milk; 1% quarts crushed, sweetened raspber-

Sift flour once, measure, add bak ing powder and salt and sift again Cut in shortening. Add milk all at once and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft lough and follows spoon around howl

Turn out immediately on slightly floured board and knead for 30 seconds. Roll ¼ inch thick into sheet about 16x8 inches. Cut in half. Fit one-half into well-greased 8x8x2 inch pan. Brush with melted butter. Fit the second layer of dough into pan. Brush with melted butter. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15 to

To serve, separate halves and spread bottom half with soft butter and part of the raspberries. Adjust top and spread with butter and remaining raspberries. Garnish with whipped cream and whole berries. Raspberry Sponge Cake (Serves 6 to 8)

One cup sifted cake flour, 1 teaspoon combination baking powder. 4 teaspoon salt, 3 eggs, 1 cup sugar, teaspoons lemon juice, 6 tablespoons hot milk, 11/2 quarts crushed weetened raspberries.

Sift flour once, measure and add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Beat eggs until very thick and light and nearly white (beat for 10 minutes). Add sugar gradually, beating constantly. Add lemon juice. Fold in flour, a small amount at a time. Add milk, mixing quickly and thoroughly until batter is blended. Turn at once into two 8x8x2 inch pans which have been greased very lightly, and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.)

To serve, spread whipped cream and part of raspberries between laytoo much discussion about what is ers. Adjust top and spread with

Playtime Dance Plans Finished By Sorority

Plans for a playtime dance were husband for her to decide that mak- completed when members of La Rosa ing an effort to be as attractive as sorority met recently at Central park with Miss Betty Mounts as hostess. Miss Kathleen Palmer will be hostess at the sorority's next meeting, to be held in Central park.

At this week's meeting, water melon was served to Misses Doris thick-stockinged, oily- Taylor, Willetta Stark, Inez Shaw, idual—just too busy to bother with Yeager, Tolehe Davis, Dorothy Holeminine fripperies. We know plenty lingshead, Betty Mounts, and three of highly intelligent, capable women visitors, Mrs. Noble Mounts, Mrs. who combine careers with home- Norman, Mrs. Taylor, and the spon-

McLEAN July 18-Installation of polish is no sign that they have officers of the Rebekah lodge was joined or are about to join the "I- held here recently with Mrs. Annie refuse-to - worry - about - the-world" Marshall, lodge deputy, as the installing officer. The new officers are: Mrs. Jessie

Ruth Boyd, noble grand; Mrs. Eleanor Appling, vice-grand; Mrs. Lille Butcher, warden; Mrs. Marie Hervey, conductor; Mrs. Lena Dwight, right supporter to the noble grand. Mrs. Dorothy Beck, left supporter to the noble grand; Mrs. Maggie Dyer, right supporter to the vice grand; Mrs. Inez Hammond, left supporter to the vice-grand; Mrs. Bertha Day, inside guardian; Mrs. Isabel Petty, recording and financial Mrs. Lucy McCarty,

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5 o'clock in front of the high school. TUESDAY oman's Missionary society

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.
Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
A weekly meeting of B.G.K. club will be held at 8 o'clock.
Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall.
Arsarada Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the missionary will meet at 2 o'clock in the missionary will meet at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.
A regular meeting of Ester club will be A regular meeting of Ester club will be Girl Scouts of troop five are to meet at 9 o'clock at the swimming pool.

WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY

Home League of the Salvation Army will
meet at 2 o'clock in the hall.
Ladjes' Bible class of Central Church of
Christ will meet at 3 o'clock.
Woman's Missionary society of Harrah
Chapel Methodist church will meet at 2
o'clock. o'clock.
Ladies' Golf Association will meet at 10
o'clock at the Country club. Lunch will
be served at 12:30 o'clock.
Woman's Missionary society of Central
Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Girl Scouts of troop five will meet at 3
o'clock in the Scout house.

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON

3:45—B. B. C. News
4:00—Dance Orchestra
4:15—Little Concert
4:30—News—WKY
4:45—Siesta 4:45—Siesta 5:00—Jerry Sadler Speaker 5:30—Ken and Maxine—Studio 5:45—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio -News with Tex DeWeese—Studio
-Cornshuckers—Studio
-What's the Name of that Song?
-Britain Speaks—BBC
-Rhythm and Romance—WBS
-News and Commentary—BBC
-Dance Parade
-The Sports Picture—Studio
-Hits and Encores
-Ridgeriumers

8:00—Hits and Encores
8:30—Ridgerunners
9:00—Mailman's All Request Hour
10:00—GOODNIGHT!
7:00—Sunrise Salute
7:15—News—WKY
7:30—Baseball Scores—Studio
7:35—Farm Bulletins
7:45—Cornshuckers—Studio
8:00—Rise and Shine
8:30—Musical Quiz

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9:00—Sam's Club of the Air—Studio
9:15—News Bulletin—Studio
9:20—Your Lexicon of the Air—Studio
9:30—Little Show
9:45—Piano Meditations
19:00—London Calling—BBC

10:15—Dance Orchestra 10:36—Aunt Susan's Kitchen WKY 10:45—News—Studio

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4:45—Rendezvous with Romance
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
5:15—Recreation Program—Studio
5:30—Gaslight Harmonies
5:45—News—Tex DeWeese
6:00—Cornshuckers—Studio

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6:00—Cornshuckers—Studio
6:15—What's the Name of that Song?
6:30—Grady Hazlewood Speaker—Studio
6:45—Blue Beetle
7:00—News—BBC
7:15—Dance Parade
7:45—The Sports Picture—Studio
8:00—Hits and Encores
8:15—Ridgerunners
8:30—Yesterday's Favorites
9:00—Mailman's All Request Hour
10:00—GOODNIGHT!

Party Given For Electra Visitor

Mrs. Claude Hipps was hostess to a group of young people at her home here Wednesday evening, honoring Miss Frances White of Electra. Dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening.

Refreshments were served to Florene Croeker, Jack Johnson, Edna Densmore, Bob Bowerman, Evelyn Fulbright, Harold Smith, Raymond Baxter, Ralph Walker, Bert Prigmore, Bert Barrett, Dale Willingham, Jeanette Nichols, Mary Walton, Don Taylor, Frances White and Grover Foster

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Epperly, Fort

Worth; and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Scroggins of Lubbock.

Majority Of Girls Seen As Peace Sign

CANADIAN, July 18-Girl babies are in the majority here and, while this majority is a small one, it might be judged a good omen.

Among the numerous supersti-tions, one or another of which are frequently called to attention, though everyone denies belief in any of them, is that a year when the number of boy babies outnumber the girl babies presages war.

The files of The Canadian Record for a two and one-half year period, beginning with January, 1938, report births of 94 girls and 93 boys.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA Last Times Today: Akim Tami-roff, Gladys George, William Henry and Muriel Angelus in "The Way of All Flesh.' Friday and Saturday: "Virginia

Bruce, Dennis Morgan, Wayne Morris, Ralph Bellamy, and Jane Wyman in "Flight Angels." REX

Last Times Today: James, Lucille and Russell Gleason, Harry Daven-port, Lois Ransom in "Money To Friday and Saturday: Johnnie

Mack Brown, Bob Baker, Fuzzy Knight, Anne Gwynne and Myra McKinney in "Bad Man from Red Butte."

STATE Last Times Today: Joel McCrea, Nancy Kelly, Roland Young, in "He Married His Wife." Friday and Saturday: John Wayne and Duke, the Miracle Horse, in

"Telegraph Trail." CROWN Last Times Today: "Room Service," with the Marx Brothers. Short subjects and news. Friday and Saturday: "The Kid from Santa Fe." Beginning serial, "Drums of Fu Manchu." Cartoon

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Mrs. Robert Brown Honored With Party

In honor of Mrs. J. Robert Brown Members of the Dickey family are the former Miss Lucille Carlock, being entertained in Pampa at a Miss Joyce Turner of Eugene, Ore., formerly of Pampa, who is visiting in the Carlock home, 1313 Christine entertained with a miscella shower Tuesday afternoon.

Garden flowers decorated the house. On the mantle was a miniature bride, groom, and priest. Upon her arrival the honoree was presented with a corsage of pink Guests registered in the bride's

Mary Katherine Jewell enter ained with accordion numbers throughout the afternoon.

After gifts were opened, pink heart-shaped cakes with "Lucy and Bob" lettered in white, cherbert, and pink and white mints were served to Misses Betty Sue Price, Roberta Bell, Ann Buckler, Mary Lynn Schoolfield, Onieta Clemmons, Mary Margaret Gribbon, Ann Chisholi Frances Tolbert, Betty Jean Tie-mann, Jerry Nell Stinson, the hon-oree, and to Mmes, C. M. Carlock, Ed Scott, Grace Brown, and Miss Joyce Turner. Sending gifts were Misses Zelda

ces Thompson, Reta Lee Eller, Anna belle Lard, and Mary Jean Hill.

Troop 5 Girl Scouts Has Hemphill Outing

Girl Scouts of Troop 5 had hree-day outing at the White House Country club near Canadian Monlay, Tuesday and Wednesday, Making candy, dancing, pingpong, cards, hiking, swimming at Lake Marvin and a wiener roast at the club, were activities of the trip Attending the outing were Mrs. L. J. McCarty, leader; Jacquline Kimsey; the three women who pro-

vided transportation for the club

Mrs. H. P. Snyder, Mrs. J. L. Wheatley, Mrs. Donald Besse, leader, Mrs. T. B. Hines and 13 troop members: Janice Wheatley, Bobbie Lou Po-sey, Grace Mae Hines, Dolores Dix-on, Evelyn Kidwell, Louise Shaddux, Earline Shotwell, Nita Rose McCar-ty, Orma Jean McCarty, La Verne Covington, Ann Mae Darling, Donna Jean Besse, and Jo Ann Bessie.

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Worley, Wells May Be In 2nd Primary, Poll Shows

Wells of Wellington may be the two rival candidates in the second primary, according to a poll among newspapermen. Democratic chairmen and mayors in all 28 counties of the congressional district.

The poll was taken by Albert Cooper, publisher of the Shamrock Texan who mailed 119 cards, asking recipients to check who, in their opinion, would lead. Mr. Cooper promised not to reveal names of persons polled.

The newspapermen, mayors and Democratic chairmen who replied believe that Eugene Worley and Deskins Wells are running neck and neck for the lead in the 28 counties. For instance, eight persons gave Wells undisputed claim counties and nine persons seven counties. Three persons gave Lewis Goodrich undisputed claim another person to carry san to two counties, and three gave E. T. Miller undisputed claim to two

Here is what the polls showed: Congressional Race

WELLS-eight persons polled gave him undisputed claim to six counties; nine persons placed him first disputed counties, where another candidate was picked by person to carry nine persons placed him second in seven counties; five per-

KIDNEYS EXCESS ACIDS

WORLEY-nine persons gave him undisputed claim to seven counties seven persons placed him first in five disputed counties (where another candidate was picked by another person to carry same county); 10 persons placed him second in six counties; three persons placed him third in three counties.

GOODRICH—three persons gave him undisputed claim to two counties; one person gave him first in one disputed county (where another candidate was picked by another person to carry same county); four persons placed him second in three counties; three persons placed him third in two counties.

MILLER—three persons gave him undisputed claim to two counties; two persons placed him first in gave Worley undisputed claim to two disputed counties (where another candidate was picked by county); eight persons placed him second in eight counties; 10 persons placed him third in eight counties. ZIMMERMAN—one person gave him undisputed claim in one county; one person placed him third in one county.

ELLZEY—one person gave him undisputed claim to one county; one person placed him third in one

FIELDS-one person placed him first in disputed county (where another candidate was picked by person to carry same county): one person placed him third in one county.

HARP-one person placed him first in one disputed county (where nother candidate was picked by another person to carry same one person placed him second in one county; two persons placed him third in two counties. BISHOP-two persons placed him third in two counties.

CONVERSE-one person placed nim first in one disputed county (where another candidate was picked by another person to carry same

McCONNELL—one person placed him third in one county.

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Billions Are Not Bullets

The appropriation of another umpteen billions for national defense is quite all right. The American people are in earnest about this preparedness thing, and nobody cares much what it costs, provided we get what we need and get it in jig-time.

Further categorical assurance by the President and administration leaders that none of this arms establishment is destined for service in Europe, but only in resolute defense of the western hemisphere, is just what the country needed. It melts away the last objection that anybody could make to going ahead, fullsteam, with the military program.

The principal danger in all these astronomic appropriations is that (1) They may crowd one upon another faster than sensible plans can be devised to spend them well, and (2) People may be so bedazzled by the sums themselves that they will tend to think of re armament as already achieved.

It is not, of course, and it will not be for many months-not in complete form for a period of from five to seven years.

Some things can be done immediately, and they are being done. There are reorganizations, shifts of existing force, sharpening up of the National Guard, recalling of reserve officers, and increased production of many items where capacity exceeds present production.

But the great bulk of the preparedness effort will become apparent with a rush only after a year or more has elapsed. A graphic representation of the U. S. armament effort during the World War shows that for many months after war was declared, military production rose but slightly. Then, as new plants and production facilities took hold, production soared suddenly upward.

So it will be today. We must not be impatient, nor addenly conclude that the effort is weak because it takes time. It is a little like the hen and the egg. You set the hen on the egg. It takes 21 days for the egg to hatch. If you want more chicks, you might set 40 hens on 40 eggs, but you still don't get even the first chick until 21 days are up.

So with a powder factory or shell plant (of which we have virtually none.) First you must build the plant. That takes from six months to a year. You may decide to build 40 plants. But you still don't get any powder or shells until those initial months are past and production begins.

This armament business requires patience as well as unrelenting follow-through. Not a moment should be wasted, but let no one expect a miracle. Even France didn't get that.

Behind The News

CHICAGO, July 18-The shadow of a man who isn't there falls over the Democratic national convention, as a similar shadow cast by another absent brother fell across the Republican convention a fortnight

President Roosevelt was an unseen but potent in fluence at Philadelphia. Wendell Willkie is the same kind of influence here.

A convention which goes to work under that kind of handicap tends to be vaguely uneasy, like a man who suspects he is being followed even though he can't actually see anything when he turns his head to look. The Nation's Press The realization that the leader of the opposition is tough and resourceful, capable of pulling an unexpected fast one at any moment, is a damper to high spirits-and, now and then, a spur to dramatic action

That fact partly accounts for the neat maneuver by which President Roosevelt, on the eve of the convention, scotched the third party threat.

By slipping into a message to Congress the flat statement that American boys weren't going to be sent to Europe to fight—a statement that was proposed for the Republican platform and rejected after three days of bitter argument-the President made practically certain that there won't be a third ticket in the field to swipe Democratic votes. Plans for such a ticket were well under way; energetic Senator Burton K. Wheeler barely a week before the convention was declaring that organization work could be expected soon after the convention if a definite peace pledge were not adopted. After the President's statement Wheeler returned promptly to the fold.

All of which encouraged some party stalwarts to chortle that a long march had been stolen on the Republicans, and that it was now the Democrats who could accuse the opposition of being the war party . which just goes to show how some people overestimate the importance of the words which get put into party platforms.

IMPORTANT BACKING WASN'T IN SIGHT

Neverthless, averting the third party threat was a real achievement. The presidential declaration on nonparticipation in the war abroad was only a part of it.

Much more important was the gradual discovery, by all hands concerned, that important backing for such a party just wasn't in sight. The 20-odd C. I. O. officials who came to Chicago to work for a third term convinced party leaders that a bolt by John Lewis was nothing much to be afraid of. If labor was going to stay put, and if a few words in the platform would appease the isolationists, then the Townsendites and the left-wing unionists could make book if they wanted to and nobody'd worry.

WILLKIE INROADS IN PARTY FEARED

What really is worrying the Democrats is the thought of what Willkie may do to a party some of whose important figures are highly disgruntled over the way

How extensive that worry is can be gauged by the could raise half a million." fact that the Democrats are figuring they will actually have to make a real campaign in Texas this fall. One is the assertion that Willkie reached his peak of mrty leader admitted: "I can probably collect \$50,000 popularity too scen.

Common Ground By B. C.

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

ECONOMIC CONSEQUENCE OF GOVERN-MENT FINANCIAL MISMANAGEMENT

Very few people realize the significance of the law that prohibits private citizens from owning gold in the United States.

Harry Schermann has articles in the July 6 and 13 issue of the Saturday Evening Post on the subject of "The Real Danger in Our Gold."

Mr. Schermann is author of the book, "The Promises Men Live By" and is probably as well posted on money, credits and gold as any writer now before the public. Everyone who is interested in freedom will benefit by reading the two articles.

What Control of Gold Leads To In this article, the author makes the follow-

ing comments: "This inevitable rise in prices can be somewhat averted, and to economic illiterates who forget that a few years is but a moment in history, this temporary aversion is often interpreted as a full escape from the consequences of devaluation. But even such a temporary aversion of an inflationary rise in prices can be successful only through an increased use of the government's control over its citizens' activities.

"Economic freedom, and soon other forms of freedom, must necessarily be encroached upon. The rise of totalitarianism in modern governments during the past dozen years is nothing but a reflection in the political sphere of the attempts of governments to control the economic consequences of their own financial mismanagement. The only possible way, for a long period to avoid the full consequences of this interference with the free measurement of values is the complete totalitarian state. This has existed in Russia for the past twenty years and, almost to the same extent, is true now in Germany. It involves, plainly, the final loss of all forms of liberty among citizens-of unhampered ownership of property, of enterprise, labor, speech, travel, in the end even religion and thought. This is the real price that must be finally paid, if a government wishes to devalue its currency whenever it conceives it to be advantageous, and yet avoid the consequences of the disordered inflationary rise in prices that would normally ensue in a free world.'

The Public Morality Bankrupt "Our illustration above-showing how our own Government could wipe out its present debt

overnight by means of the gold it owns-was presented merely to show the procedure the ordinary citizen, accustomed innocently to think that public morality has the same standards as private ones, will be inclined to say: 'That's all right as an illustration. But surely, our Government would never adopt a course which, in a way I don't quite understand, must defraud somebody or other of this vast amount of wealth. Dictators and all those other unprincipled foreigners may be expected to do this sort of thing, but never

"We have already done it!

"For our purposes of comprehension herewhich is much more important than the placing of blame for mistakes-this whole moot question can fortunately be disregarded.

"But a decidedly pertinent question is: What has been done with the \$2,800,000,000 'profit' our Government made in 1933 by calling a certain amount of gold a greater amount of dollars than it was before? Few American citizens know that \$675,000,000 of it has already been used to pay off that amount of Government debt. * * * listener, and he won the regard of

"The little fact is chiefly significant because it makes indubitably clear, right at home, modern governments relieve themselves of debt; because it shows also-and this may perhaps shock some citizens out of their perpetual apathy -that our own government has already done on a piddling scale what it is able to do on a grand scale. It has already, one might say, stolen the first apple."

IF WE WANT MASS PRODUCTION VIDE MAXIMUM (Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock)

Picturing Great Britain as a "fundamentally strong" nation by contrast with a "fundamentally weak" Germany, a British official source listed among other elements of England's strength ability to draw on American industrial plants capable of turning out planes and guns "in astronomical num-

Americans themselves are counting on their mas production industries for rapid making up of armanent deficie cles of gigantic proportions. Within limits, this confidence is justified. But the masters of mass production have warned the public not to expect immediate large scale deliveries of perfected

Wher, he virtually offered to produce war planes at the rate of 1,000 a day within six months Henry Ford stipulated that the planes must be standard ized and that his plant and organization must be let alone to do the job in their own way. And Vice President Charles E. Kettering of General Motors.

addressing the National Editorial association, trans lated mass production into terms familiar to his hearers when he told them:

"All we do in the automobile industry is publish The actual prining of a newspaper is a brief operation by comparison with the time required for preparations that begin in editorial and advertising offices and continue in the mechanical department where the material is put into type, made up in pages, converted into papiermache matrices, and then into metal plates that must be bolted into the press before the cylinders begin to turn out thousands of copies per hour.

It is no more feasible, Mr. Kettering warned, to change the design of a machine after a mass production program has been put in operation than it would be to change a word in a newspaper after the presses had started their run. If anybody should insist on making a change in a new engine or airplane or combat car after the plant had been tooled and parts were moving up to the assembly line "you'd have to go back again where you started from"-and perhaps sacrifice from nine months to a year of mass output. If the United States is to make mass production methods serve national defense to the full it will be necessary, in Mass Pro-ducer Kettering's words, "to decide what we want to that latter job alone is more than

make, and then stay put." The longer we take in deciding what we want to make the longer we shall be getting it made in the volume national safety demands.

the whole third-term movement was handled this in campaign contributions down there without much trouble-but if I were collecting a Willkie fund I

The most popular form of comfort indulged in here

OPENING ROOSEVELT DRAFT MOVEMENT



banners dancing, delegates stream into the aisles of Chicago stadium to answer the statement sent by Presi-

Around

dent Roosevelt that he does not tion. Chanting "We want Roose-

By Archer Fullingim

Mart has just returned from a

trip to New Mexico. On the way

back home he stopped off at Las Vegas and visited with Di-

Entrada, and in that connection,

Mr. Smith has what appears to

be a good idea. He believes that a

next year by the U.S. Coronado

the commission was to operate

now agree that the Entrada was

simply too big for Pampa, and that few of us realized what a

A man who can play an accor-

dion as well as Bill Kenton de-

signed up a beautious

serves a pretty wife and Bill re-

pelpmate. Mrs. Kenton, who is a

came to the Panhandle he would

walk up to men wearing cow-

boy boots and say, "What hill-

billy band are you playing with?" Because back in Missouri

where they came from only members of fiddle bands wore

Ten Years Ago Today

league members of the Green Bell

folk in Pampa, according to "Pop

Five Years Ago Today

A BID FOR A SMILE

The old Scotchman was dying

He was trying to make a will for

the benefit of the relatives clus-

tered around his bed. He finish-

ed it down to signing his name.

David, and was only able to write

the first four letters. D-a-v-i-.

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ed one of his young relatives.

"Dee!" the old man exclaimed.

"I'll dee when I'm ready, you avaricious wretch."

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Yesteryear

In The News

great show it was until after

two years. . . Most people

similar show should be put on

mission. He points out that

Mark Hamilton of the

the white house of what they intended to do when the comes to name their candidate.

People You Hollywood Know

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, July 18-When Charles C. Smith of Myers Music

Orson Welles came here a year ago with a contract of greater liberality and latitude than ever had been written in movie history, he felt that he was merely fulfilling his destiny. For at least a decade it had been assumed both by the prodigy and his admirers that eventually he would do something about

movies. Knowing absolutely nothing about picture making, he admitted a few misgivings at first. But he soon lost them under the tutelage of some of the town's finest technicians. Welles is a respectful and intelligent cutters, cameramen, and designers going directly to them for hi information

But if he was pleased by the attitude of craftsmen, he was dismayed by the antagonism of Hollywood in general. He had figured that this must be one place where youngster 6 feet 3 inches tall, weighing more than 200 pounds, wearing a black beard could be inconspicuous. He had seen pictures long-haired actors in sweatshirts at night clubs. And he probably had heard that intellectuals were re-

garded here with awe. Another thing: People who know him agree that Welles has a completely charming personality. And ne is by no means the sort of insufferable egoist whom you could hit by swinging a dead cat anyhere west of Vine street. HOLLYWOOD LESS

THAN CORDIAL Yet he has been jibed, insulted, slandered, and libeled ever since he came here. Hollywood assumed that he must be a presumptuous upstart and decided that his elegant whiskers-grown for his stage role in 'Five Kings" and retained for his part in the intended filming of 'Heart of Darkness"-were an outrageous affectation. Many stories,

ooth funny and malicious, were invented about him. Every time he delayed production or changed his plans, the news was hailed as proof of incompetence. For the last six months gossip writers have been offering exclusive tips Welles had abandoned

that

Many a Hollywoodsman has dabbled around for a year in highly paid idleness without arousing even mild comment. Welles, however, has not been idle, nor has he been paid one dime by RKO up to this time He has written, directed, and take part in his radio program, usually ommuting by plane to New York for it. He has written and illustrated another of his widely used textbooks on Shakespearean drama and has made recordings to accompany it He has held his Mercury theater ompany together pretty well, and during the idle year paid a dividend out of his own pocket to stockhold ers. He has organized United Producers for a west coast stage tour this fall. He has delivered nu lectures. Besides making all sorts of production plans and tests, he

HE'S USED TO THE

outspoken rooter is George Schaefer, fliming "Citizen Kane," the jeers at Welles are subsiding. He said, "It the man who signed him. Schaefer the man who signed him. Schaefer If the acquiring of cultural and said: "We have been spending a hundred million dollars a year in a menace. I've become an old, standing joke like the Malapropian producers, directors, writers, and actors are lousy. I don't mind spending to make beautiful things.

A quiet minority in Hollywood—a few players, a few writers, and practice of the man who signed him. Schaefer If the acquiring of cultural and fining interests is a goal, one in the arts, and cultivate hobbing joke like the Malapropian producers, directors, writers, and actors are lousy. I don't mind spending to make beautiful things.

NEXT: Mental work (fring.) Now that he's about to begin

TAKE IT EASY TOO MUCH TENSION MORE

DISTRESSING THAN EXHAUSTION

BY DR. JOSEPHINE L. RATHBONE Most people aspire to vigorous and abundant vitality. They want to be in perfect condition all of the time and never feel tense or exhausted When they feel tense, they worry about their state of mind and body. When they feel exhausted, they

consider themselves failures. Tenseness and exhaustion are signs of fatigue and ill health Tension is also the direct cause of

disturbing malf unctionings. Since tenseness preceeds exhaus-Dr. Rathbone tion, physicians psychologists, and sociologists are beginning to seek causes of tense-

ness and technique for recuperation when one becomes too taut or irrit-If we were living in a simple cultask might be less com-

plex. Unfortunately, to the natural



from Clarendon, Claude, bread, the winning of mate, and the Well sustained interest in band added numerous artificial strains. work was being shown by the young The world in which we live can only be described as chaotic, and the problem of how individuals struggling within it may attain any degree of composure and stability is vigorous campaign to retain very real one. Although sociologic state prohibition in the election of and economic factors may influence August 24 was mapped out by Panthe lack of vitality and the inability handle drys in a mass meeting at to relax, a great deal of the refor better health and sponsibility less tension rests on the individual. Gray county commissioners dis All of us have 24 hours every day. ussed tax values and tax theories About a third of that time should be spent in sleep, if we are to maintain robust health.

Possibly half of our 16 waking ours is spent in work. No one should expect to be able to do things for his personal health or enjoyment during that time, but he should be able to control his own destiny during the hours when he is not working. Everyone should regulate those hours by three urges—to increase physical fitness, to deepen friendships, and to acquire cultural and "D, grandfather, d," encourag-

refining interests. If physical fitness is a goal, one will eat properly but simply, try to take care of all defects, and seek recreational and invigorating exerthat latter job alone is more than most topnotch writers can do in 12 tically all the better directors such goal, one will guard his speech and as Frank Capra and Garson Kanin his temper, try to become interested in matters that concern others, and pose recreations which can inlude his acquaintances and friends If the acquiring of cultural and re-fining interests is a goal, one will

NEXT: Mental work tiring.

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The political speeches for the day are over, the Democrats have nominated their man and there's no use staying home to listen to the convention tonight, so why not hop in the car with the family and run out to Derby Downs where the first races of the second annual Pampa News-Lions Club Soap Box Derby are to be run tonight . . . It's three miles out north on the old Miami highway. The first race is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. . . . The finals will be run off tomorrow night, beginning at the same time . . . Derby Downs will be lighted and there's plenty of parking space and grand-stand seats . . . It's the place to go tonight and tomorrow night if you are looking for thrills and keen, clean competition.

* * * "Turn Back the Universe," moved the balladist, "and Give Me Yesterday." . . . That was in the sentimental days B. C. (Before Crooners). But there are almost as many people yearning today for the "good old days" as there were then . . . After the World War, we yearned for the happy and simple days before the war when dollar was a dollar, and you could travel the world without a passport. But that world was gone. * * *

SINCE 1932 we have been yearning for the flush days when anybody could turn a nice profit in Goldman-Sachs and Tex Guinan honored by the endearing term "sucker" those who were making her rich . . . Now, as the new European war enters its decisive last phase, there are still some who look back to a resumption of world trade on a comparatively free, private basis, just as it was before the invasion of Poland.

It is more than possible that this fond, sentimental backward gaze was one of the factors in th undoing of France. The conquered republic was constantly looking back to her triumph in the World War, and to the sistem of trade, political and military alliances it had made then. They were gone, but France looked back . . United States is fortunate in that it can look ahead, if it will, unafraid into this strange new world-But unfortunately nostalgia and the compelling remembrance of

THE trade war in South America orecast for "after the war" has no even waited for that war's end. Already Germany is seeking orders for steel and machine plants there. so confident of victory in the war that she is reported posting cash bonds to guarantee delivery in September and October.

Should Germany emerge from the war as economic spokesman for 400,000,000 people in Europe Japan control the economic activities of another 400,000,000 in Asia, and Russia another 200,000,00, foreign trade is going to be some-

GIGANTIC pressures will be able to be directed in turn and at will on one small independent country after another. Their only chance to avoid complete economic dependence will be to combine Hull reciprocal trade program, designed for a free world, a dead issue today. New techniques must be devised to meet new situations. They are in the making . . . The world has embarked on a strange, wild course, and during the lifetime of most per ple now living, there is no return-

Cranium Crackers

Some Literary Words The English language has be nriched by addition of names and phrases in literature which caught the public fancy, became commonplaces. You should be able to name agony of growing old-have been the tooks and authors which contributed these five names

Micawber. Babbit Lilliput.

Shylock Fagin. Answers on Classified Page

STORIES IN STAMPS



New Zealand Pictures Progress of Transport

FOUR forms of transport-covered wagon, railroad, steamship and airplane-are shown on one value of New Zealand's centenary commemorative issue of 13 stamps. Rarely does a single stamp cover so wide a variety transportation.

New Zealand is important to

the philatelist today as the Pa-cific terminus of the U. S.-New Zealand airline, scheduled to begin operations soon. The route will extend the present San Francisco-Honolulu route to Auckland All of New Zealand's railroads

are built, owned and operated by the state. There are approximately 3500 miles of railroads to pro-vide access to all parts of the country. Railroad construction boomed following the World War. New Zealand's railways and highways become more important as tourist trade increases in the islands. The scenic beauties o the dominion, including 1900-foot high Sutherland waterfalls, thermal springs and geysers, mountains and glaciers attracted 21,762 tourist visitors in 1939.

So They Say

fense beyond our own possessions if ency with any of the warring na-HARRY H. WOODRING, former

Unless we prevent Hitler's "divide and conquer" strategy from succeeding in this hemisphere, both

republics will be in grave danger. -Agriculture Secretary WALLACE. We must mobilize all our energies to face the harsh lessons of the present day.

President GETULIO VARGAS of

Brazil. Local officials should also conribute their share to this national effort by reducing local taxes. MELVILLE MUCKLE-STONE, president National Con-

U. S. Will Train Parachute Troops

sumers' Tax Commission.

WASHINGTON, July 18. (A)-An experiment in the training of parachute troops such as Germany and Russia have used in the European war was announced by the war de-

partment today. For the first time, the department said, a test parachute platoon of two officers and 48 men has been organized and will be given train-

through August 3. Secretary Stimson said that Major General G. A. Lynch had organized the platoon at Fort Benning, Ga., and that facilities of the Safe Parachute company, at Hightown, N. J., near Fort Dix, would be

used for training. The platoon will use towers and other equipment of the civilian company, which will lend its in-structors. The troops will wear the uniform to overall suits.

Senator Burke Will Support Willkie

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP) Senator Edward R. Burke (D-Neb.) announced here today that he would bolt Democratic party ranks and support Wendell L. Willkie, Repubican, for the presidency.

The Nebraska Democratic senator defeated for renomination recenty, made public a letter to the Re publican presidential nominee which said: "As one who feels deeply that in

the light of present world conditions it is essential for our country to maintain the two-term limitation the tenure of office of president. I shall work for your victory at the polls in November."

FUNNY BUSINESS



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Borger Overwhelms Pampa In 18-2 Fiasco

Second Game To Be Played **There Tonight**

Gassers had one of their big nights while the Pampa Oilers were in the dumps and the Gassers came cut with an 18 to 2 victory in the first of a three-game series here last night.

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Williams and Decker led the as-sault on three Pampa pitchers, Wilblasting a triple and three singles and Decker getting a double and three singles. That type of Montgomery on a five-day loo hitting left little or nothing for The youngster, who is only 17 year Pitcher Crues to do but throw the old, is from Davenport, Iowa. He had ball at the plate. However, the and he allowed only five hits. Not an Oiler got more than one hit and three-hit games. extra base blow was a

out a catcher but the veteran "Buzz" night and then move to Pampa Sur Out a catcher but the vector and and he agreed to day afternoon for a doublehead day afternoon for a doublehead with Odessa. don the mask and pads for a few days. He wasn't in shape and severa balls got past him and several of his throws to second were wild.

The Oilers lost Lloyd Summer when Williams of Midlan crashed into him, knocking a shoul der down and tearing arm muscle the next night but finished th game. He was unable to play las

Parrish started on the mound for the Oilers but he couldn't get the Short ri balls past the batters who nicked him for nine runs and eight hits in less than two innings.

Then Manager Grover Seitz sent Milton "Monty" Montgomery, a newmound and although hit hard and often during the next three innings the youngster showed

Battle For Fourth Place Big Noise

(By The Associated Press) It's the battle for fourth placelast night in a Shaughnessy system that's the big noise in the Texas

Four teams are waging a merry battle for the spot with the Dallas Rebels in command for the nonce. But between Dallas and seventhplace Tulsa there were only three games and 32 points.

The Rebels blasted Fort Worth in

double-header, 5-4 and 9-3, last night to edge into the first division. Idle Shreveport fell back to fifth

The Oklahoma City Redskins beat Tulsa 6-3 to move up into sixth.

San Antonio gained on first place Houston with a 4-3 victory that cut the Buffs' lead to seven and a half

PERFORMANCE **PROMISES**



MAX BOYER has always co-oper-

MAX BOYER voted during the the minors. 45th legislature for increased taxes on natural resources to pay OLD AGE PENSIONS, aid for the DE-PENDENT CHILDREN, the BLIND, and for TEACHERS' RETIRE-(See House Journal, 45th Legislature. Pages 890, 3953, 1827, 1348.)

MAX BOYER supported EVERY TAX BILL on the floor of the House of Representatives during to pay OLD AGE PENSIONS, aid for the DEPENDENT CHILDREN, the BLIND, and to pay TEACHER'S

(SEE House Journal, 46th Legislature, Pages 1938, 1945, 2713, 2714 be accepted for tuition.

MAX BOYER has co-operated with TWO GOVERNORS.

MAX BOYER, if elected State greatest field in history predicted SENATOR will co-operate with . . . To early bird football fans: WHOEVER is GOVERNOR the SENATOR will co-operate with WHOEVER is GOVERNOR the next four years.

The people know that MAX BOYER has always stood for a program in the House of Repre-

The PEOPLE know that Max Boyer will stand for a program in the STATE SENATE.

The PEOPLE know that MAX BOYER has never been a "do nothing" member of the Legislature MAX: BOYER will not be a "do

Elect Max Boyer at The First Primary

Indians Lose Four Games But Regain League Lead

plenty of promise. By Montgomery took the hill the Gas-sers had their batting clothes on and it wasn't until the veteran Dutch Prather moved over from first that the Gasser bats were silenced. Prather held the home team to four hits and nary a run in fou

Manager Grover Seitz sign been with El Paso in the Arizon sers supported him sensationally Texas league where he won two a lost two and his losses were bo

The Oilers play in Borger tonig triple by Clutter.

The Oilers came to Borger withStar game in Amarillo Saturd

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off Parrish 8 for 9 in 12-3, Montgomery
7 for 9 in 21-3, none out in 5th, Prather
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ball—Ross, Losing pitcher—Parrish, Umpires—Capps, Schultz, Pettigrew.

Sport Lights

DALLAS, July 18 (AP)-Fight forecast: That man Lew Jenkins' Cinderella story to snarl in an unhappy ending strong's flailing, tireless style to be fuddle and throw out of timing the wicked right of the former Texas carnival strong man and army mule skinner used to disfigure Lou Am-

The annual college all-star-professional football game Dallas has staged on Labor day the past four years will be abandoned years will be abandoned . . . Too much of the edge is removed by the legians broke even in the series, remarkably good football without exception despite early September

Overgolfed and suffering a painful foot infection that started from bruised and calloused extremities, Jimmy Demaret, the Houston pro, will quit the game for a spell . . Constant pounding of the fairways, on the winter trail, put Demaret's feet in serious, but not alarming, day

Wild, but good, Bob (Lefty) Uhle, the Dallas pitcher purchased by Dein the neighborhood of \$16,000, came close to becoming Chicago Cub propated in an effort to solve the 2.48 earned run average and is known problems of Texas. by a flock of scouts to have one of next year that will win." the sharpest breaking "downers" in

> of St. Mary's university at San Anopens his air-conditioned football coaching school at San An-tonio July 29 to continue for six to Henry Picard, the P. G. A. chamdays . . . The famed coach of the pion, 8 and 7. colorful, if not incredible, St. Mary's Others of the days Snavely of Cornell; Fred Thomsen Horton Smith and Dick Metz. of Arkansas; Jake Wilson, the old Baylor star, and Byron (Buster) the game's leading money winner Brannon, Rice's boyish basketball this year, 5 and 4. coach, on his faculty . . . Mose asks that all football coaches and refu-

Notions Dept.: The annual Texas Amateur Athletic Federation municipal tennis tournament will be held at Tyler Aug. 16, 17 and 18 with the

with all varsity players eligible after last spring's exams, nevertheless must meet Southern Methodist, Baylor and Texas, the teams selected to give them their rowdiest opposition, away from home . . . Prediction: A ned Simmons, 210 pounds and six feet three inches tall, will be an Aggie sensation at end . . . Remem ber him? He caught Cowboy Jack Crain from behind in the Aggie-Texas frosh game two years ago . . . Just now becoming eligible.

STOP! LOOK! READ! White gas, 12c gal., Bronze 13c, Bronze leaded, 15c, Ethyl, 17c. 100% Paraffin base oil, 25c gal. Bring your can. LONG'S STATION

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St. Louis at Philadelphia.
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Fort Worth 4, Dallas 5 (16 innings).
Houston 3, San Antonio 4.
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Sarazen Calls For Re-Match

DETROIT, July 18 (AP)-Gene Sarazen, the little fellow with the big swing, called for a rematch tobetween his challengers and America's Ryder Cup golf team. "I'm not ready to admit defeat," was Sarazen's comment after his

handicapped squad lost to the cuppers. 7 to 5, in a two-day benefit the tough Oakland Hills course. erty, reports said . . . The Dallas "After all," he declared, "the issouthpaw, although owning a won sue was decided by only one match and lost average of only .500 after winning 10 and losing 10, had a fine along the way would have changed

the outcome. I'll get together a team The event netted the Red Cross relief fund an estimated \$16,000. Sarazen's challengers almost kept Prof. J. C. (Old Man Mose) the issue in doubt by dividing the Simms, the eminent athletic director eight singles matches after dropping three of the four Scotch foursomes the day before.

Others of the Ryder team to hang eleven, has such talent as Carl up victories were Ralph Guldahl, Metz trounced Jimmy Demaret,

For the challengers the heroes were Billy Burke, Ben Hogan, Ed gees be notifed that checks dated Oliver and Harry Cooper. on their first month's salary will Burke defeated Byron Nelson, 1939 open titleholder, 4 and 2, while Hogan downed Slammin Sammy Snead,

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ Danning himself couldn't have done better job of catching than Lew Jenkins did in the Giants ball park last night . . And the pitching by Hennery Armstrong wasn't so bad . . . Those last three rounds, he looked like a combination of Bobby Feller and Lefty Gomez . . . Wild

but effective . . . And they said Hennery wash't the Armstrong of old ... Maybe he wasn't, but we didn't hear Texas Lew hollering for a re-turn bout soon as he reached his

The Cleveland Indians have lost their fourth consecutive game and regained the American league lead, all in one mysterious motion This proves, if anything, that the pennant fight which has been a

The Indians ascended to their present pinnacle by the simple expedient of losing only one game a day while the Detroit Tigers found

hopeless muddle now is just hope-

t possible to drop two.

It took 13 innings for Cleveland to kees yesterday, 4-3, and for ten in-nings in the middle Bob Feller and Monte Pearson matched two-hit

Meanwhile Detroit dipped 8-3 and 8-5 at Boston and lost Buck Newsom with a broken thumb on his pitch-ing hand. The big, blatant righthander who has won 13 straight will be out ten days to a month.

The Washington Senators continued to create havoc by whipping the Chicago White Sox, 5-2, with the help of five Chisox errors. The Cincinnati Reds squeezed past

Luke (Hot Potato) Hamlin got hot teammate. again and pitched the Brooklyn

The six-game winning streak of the Phillies' star obtained a 3-0

The American League Scores

SOX TAME TIGERS BOSTON, July 18 (AP)—The Boston Red ox climbed into a second place tie with

BOSTON, July 18 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox climbed into a second place tie with Detroit yesterday by defeating the Tigers in both ends of a doubleheader, 8 to 3, and 8 to 5, before a crowd of 32,400. Bobby Doerr, Sox second sacker, hit a homer with the bases loaded in the second contest.

FIRST GAME.

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ers so that it will set them back some of their pay when they don't

do things my way."

A guy by the name of John Dillinger is leading the Middle Atlantic league in—you guessed it—stolen bases ... Only five regulars in the National league are batting over 300, which definitely makes it a

pitcher's paradise. Feller's beaten by the Yanks Newsom's thumb is in a splint Fielders put their dough in banks But pitchers get their names in

Broadway and points west: The Broadway Borscht belt will sprout a dude ranch . . . A guy who owns a couple of hotels is soon to open a rotin'-tootin' place for the cowhands from Lindy's . . . That forehand of Frankie Parker, which was to lead One Minute Interview

Bill Terry, smiling leader of the Giants: "I'm changing the batting order, and I'm going to apply a firm hand from now on with my play-

Who's Who Among Pampa's Oilers



A lefthander with control, makes nitchers in organized baseball today and he's the property of the Pampa Oilers. Rex. pictured above, joined the Boston Bees, 4-3, in a night the Oilers at mid-season in 1939 and game to maintain their margin at won 12 games against two losses.

Dilbeck comes from Arkansas. He's floor. dodgers to a 2-1 verdict over the a tall, lean fellow on whom age will

The tall Arkansan was born in-Gassville, Ark. He's 24 years old, Armstrong and missed. stands 6 feet one-half inch tall, and weighs 185 pounds. He's married and has one child.

Rex started his baseball career in year he came to Pampa and since head nearly touching the canvas. then has been the sensation of the He's a smart pitcher, never throw-

good fielder and a great batter. Dilbeck's favorite sport, outside of baseball, is hunting and he handles a mighty potent squirrel gun. Between seasons he works, and likes to work. Between the last two seasons he became an electrician, working for Clyde Ives of the Plains Electric company.

The National League Scores

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DETROIT 300 000 000—3

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batted in—Gehringer, Sullivan, Owen. The Boston McCosky 2, Cronin. Williams, Tabor, Winning pitcher—Ostermueller. Losing pitcher—Benton, Williams, Tabor, Winning pitcher—Ostermueller. Losing pitcher

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Boston Game

INDIANS UP AGAIN

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians climbed into first place in the American League yesterday by the inspiring process of losing a 13-inning 4 to 3 decision to the New York Yankes.

The Detroit Tigers, of course, cooperated by losing both ends of a doubleheader at Boston and fell back to a tie with the Red Sox for second place.

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Armstrong Scores TKO Over Texas' Lew Jenkins

NEW YORK, July 18 (A)-Henry Armstrong isn't the fight machine he was a year or two ago, but he still is plenty good.

The beating the busy little negro ave lightweight champion Lew Jenkins in a non-title bout under the Polo Grounds lights last night was a masterpiece in brutality. Every move of his brown body was caltween the sixth and seventh rounds, when Jenkins slumped senseless from his stool.

Few of the 23,000 spectators realized what a terrible going-over the slender Texan had received. Some were surprised when he collapsed, when Referee Arthur Donovan called Armstrong to the ring center to lift his glove. But in his dressing room, Jenkins

was still so dazed it took him some time to realize how his downfall had come The battered 135 pound king continued to ask whether he had been counted out. It required all the persuasion of his manager, Hymie Caplin, to get him calmed down. For the first three rounds, Armstrong scarcely laid a glove on his tense, savagely-punching opponent, but for the next three rounds he was the front of the National league. It so far this year he has won 16 poison, and Jenkins' doom clearly was the 12th triumph for Paul Dergames and lost four to lead the was sealed from the first terrific league along with Gus Hallbourg, a left hook that caught him on his sharp chin and dumped him to the

In all, Jenkins was down six times Chicago Cubs, whom he held to probably never show. He's the type once in the fourth, twice in the three bingles.

once in the fourth, twice in the fifth, and three more times in the fifth, and three more times in the The six-game winning streak of tionally for another 10 years and sixth, when he was so weary he the St. Louis Cardinals came apart its a known fact that at least two could lash out only spasmodically against the five-hit hurling of Hugh teams of much higher classification by instinct. The third time he went down in the sixth he wasn't hit, but simply fell from a right he aimed at When the round ended he stood

back against the ropes, a pitiful expression on his blooded features, his eyes blank. He was led to his cor-Navada, Mo. in 1937. The following ner and placed on a stool, but after year he went to Williamston, N. C., a moment he tried to rise and, inwhere he won 14 and lost 5. Last stead, went to his knees, his bushy There ended, temporarily, one of the most sensational rises in ring history. Until he met his master ing fat ones at the batters. He's a last night, the slim ex-soldier had won 11 consecutive fights in New York fights in the short space of a year. He still holds his lightweigh?

title, as Armstrong came in at 139

there is a greater fighting man than

he. A few hours before he met the negro, he said: "Just a breeze." And as for those opening rounds frankly, Armstrong's admirers were not sure of themselves. Those who had wagered on the bull-chested negro at odds of 1-to-2 must have experienced a few pangs of doubt. Because, for nine minutes of fight-

Rotarians Charge Kiwanians, Lions Using Ineligible Men

violated the rules in every game member.

with bobbing and weaving and clinching and generally getting Jen-kins' goat. The first round, in fact, was nearly ended before Armstrong sank his first real blow into Jenkins'

wasp waist. Jenkins, meantime, was swatting Armstrong all over the joint, laying rights and lefts on the negro's chin nd winning the three rounds by wide margins. Some of them shook

Between each round, Caplin egged Jenkins to relax and quit trying to punch Armstrong's head off, because Hymie knew what was going to happen pretty soon.

But Lew, a little confused by Armstrong's bobbing, kept right on. And, sure enough, it happened.

Lubbock

The Kiwanis club beat the Ro- played so far this season by using tarians in a Civic Club league base- ineligible players. In last night's ball game yesterday evening 9 to 3, game Bill Stack and Atkins wore but the game may be protested ac- Kiwanis club uniforms and neither tarians charge. Stack, according to The Rotarians charge that the Kiwanians, and also the Lions, have Lions in past games and he is not a

ing, Henry simply contented himself club may participate in games," read Rotarians who claim they have used bonafide members in every gar "If the other clubs don't want to abide by the rules, we will have to withdraw from the league,' spokesman for the Rotary club said

> Warner was on the mound for the Kiwanians yesterday with Bell be-hind the plate. Mitchell and Wagner hurled for the Rotarians with Lively

Schmeling Training

receiving.

To Be Parachutist NEW YORK, July 18 (P)—Max Schmeling, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, is in training as a Nazi parachute trooper.

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eral Judge James H. Wilkerson to-

day denied M. L. Annenberg's pe-

Annenberg is under sentence to

serve three years in prison for iolation of the income tax laws.

The court also denied a motion

for a six weeks extension of An-

nenberg's stay of execution, sub-

delphia publisher's chief counsel,

Judge Wilkerson sentenced An-

nenberg July 1 on a plea of guilty

to evasion of \$1,217,296 taxes on his

1936 income. At that time he

granted a stay until July 22, next

Kirkland's plea for extension of

the stay, should probation be de-

nied, was on the ground Annen-

berg needed to have operations per-

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Congressional **Candidates** Beaf Bushes

For the first time in a generation there is a wide-open congressional race raging in the Panhandle's 18th district, for 25 years the personal property of Marvin Jones who resigned last spring to accept a judgeship on the Court of Claims at the hands of President Roosevelt.

So the 12 candidates battling for Mr. Jones' seat in the national congress are covering almost every town in the Panhandle district

Dodge-Plymouth Dealers
211 N. Ballard Phone 113 Last night most of the congres sional candidates were at Dalhart for a county-wide political rally From the east Panhandle section went Lewis Goodrich, Deskins Wells, and members of the Mr. Worley Goes To Washington club, with Helen Dudley as the chief speaker. Max Boyer, candidate for senator and Richard Craig of Miami, candidates for state representative, also spoke.

Practically all the candidates attended the Tulia celebration yes-terday, including R. V. Converse James O. Cade, Gene Worley, E. T Miller, Wells, Goodrich.

Celebration At Childress Today R. V. Converse will attend the Childress celebration, and will peak at the Friona rally at night James O. Cade will attend the Childress celebration during the day and speak at night at the American Legion auxiliary rally in

Friona. Eugene Worley will attend the Tulia celebration then go to the Friona rally at night.

Pampa's Mr. Worley Goes To Washington club will attend the Randall county rally on the courthouse lawn at Canyon, 8:30 p. m. E. T. Miller will attend the Childress celebration and speak at 8:15 at Phillips.

Max Boyer will attend the

Childress celebration, speaking at Wells will spend the morning and afternoon at Tulia and go to Friona in the evening.

Rally At Friona The big political rally at Friona will be sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. All candidates are invited to speak and everyone invited to attend. A special attraction

will be a pie supper. All candidates are also invited to attend the Randall county rally on the courthouse lawn at Canyon. Used Car Lot 411 S. Cuyler Lewis Goodrich spoke over KPDN, Pampa at 12 noon today. He visited Hereford in the afternoon and will attend the Friona pie supper tonight.

Curtis Douglas, senate candidate. will speak at Spearman this after-

Converse Coming Here peak in Pampa at 8 o'clock. Worley will speak at a big political rally in Denver field, Shamrock, with entertainment by the Shamrock Irish band, sponsored by the Shamrock chamber of commerce and the Code of the State of Texas for 1925 Shamrock Texan.

E. T. Miller will speak over KGNC at 11:45 a. m. Friday and at Turkey Friday night. Boyer, senate candid

scheduled to speak in Pampa at Health Department. 8 p. m. tomorrow night. Curtiss Douglass will speak in San Jacinto at the same time Goodrich will speak over KPDN at noon and at nance shall register with the City Shamrock at 8 p. m. Worley will Health Department of the City Shamrock at 8 p. m. Worley Will also speak at the Shamrock rally. Pampa's Mr. Worley Goes To Washington club will take their singers, musicians and speakers to Street Washington to the Street Washington club will take their singers, musicians and speakers to the said person to a free blood street when the street washington club will take their singers, musicians and speakers to the said person to a free blood street washington club will take their singers, musicians and speakers to the said person to a free blood street washington club will take their singers. a Worley rally at Mobeetie at 8:30 test for syphilis and the approval of

o'clock Friday night. creek, 20 miles southeast of Perryton.

Saturday, Lewis Goodrich will speak in Memphis at 8 p. m. and at Department of the City of Pampa as LeFors at 9:30 p. m. Wells will set out in Section 4 of this ordispeak at Dumas, Stratford, Spear- nance. man and Perryton tomorrow afternoon and night.

WTSC Summer Seniors Elect Pampan President Huelyn Laycock of Pampa was elected president of the summer

1940, at 4:00 p, m, in the offices of the White Deer Lands, at 116 South seniors at West Texas State college The head of the summer graduating class is principal of the Hopkins school near Pampa, and has attended West Texas for six summer essions. Stephen Miller of Hedley, who

has been prominent in student govnment circles here for two years the new vice-president. Mrs. Evelyn Hutto of Canyon was elected sec-retary-treasurer. Mrs. Arneta Dow vill serve as social chairman. First of the group's socials was a vatermelon feast at Buffalo Courts last week.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER Questions on Editorial Page

1. Micawber — "David Copper-

field," by Charles Dickens.
2. Babbit—"Babbit," by Sinclair '38 Chevrolet Town Sedan \$485 Lewis. 3. Lilliput-"Gulliver's Travels," by Jonathan Swift. 4. Shylock - "The Merchant Venice," by William Shakespeare.
5. Fagin — "Oliver Twist," by

SIDE GLANCES



An ordinance requiring all persons engaged in the preparing or and/or drinks to undergo a physical examination and obtain a health certificate: Prohibiting any person from hiring or engaging the services of another person infected with a contagious or communicable disease: Fixing a charge for such health certificate: Providing for the enforcement of the same: Prescribing penalty for violation thereof: And declaring an emergency.

Be it ordained by the City Comnission of the City of Pampa:

That the following ordinance deemed necessary for the public health and is for the prevention of the spread of contagious and communicable diseases in the City of Pampa, Texas; and the said ordi-nance is hereby adopted as follows: SECTION I

It shall hereafter be unlawful for any person, either an owner, proprietor, agent, servant, representative or employe, to engage in the preparation or handling of any food, food product and/or drink, for huconsumption, where any part of the human body or clothing worn by such party comes in contact with such food, food product and/or drink, without having obtained and having the same approved by the Health Department of the City of Pampa, a doctor's certificate from legally licensed physician, showing that such person has been subjected to test and examination by such physician and has been found free from disease as set out in Article 705 of the Revised Penal as amended and further withou undergoing a blood test for syphilis clear from syphilis by said

SECTION II Each and every person complying with the first section of this ordithe City Health Department on said Tom Elizey, another candidate certificate in the event such test for congress, tomorrow will stage shows said person to be free from his annual amateur rodeo and syphilis. Such certificate shall com-roundup at LZ ranch on Wolf ply to the State and City laws and shall remain in full force and effect for a period of six (6) months, unless cancelled by the City Health

SECTION III It shall hereafter be unlawful for any owner, proprietor, agent, manager or other person engaged in the business of preparing, handling any food, food product and/or drink, to employ, hire or engage the service of any person to prepare or handle any food, food product or drink for human consumption, where any part of the human body or clothing worn by said party comes in contact with the food, food product, and/or drink, or permit any person to prepare or handle any food, food products, and/or drink for human consumption, where any part of the human body or clothing worn by such party comes in contact with the food, food product and/or drink, unless the said party shall first display to the said owner, proprietor, agent or manager a health certificate ap-proved by the City Health Departnent of the City of Pampa, Texas showing the said holder of the certificate to be free and clear from gonorrhea, syphilis or any other contagious, communicable or infectiou disease, and to have no pathologica condition whereby such person might be a menace to the public health, and showing that such party has undergone a blood test for syphilis and that said blood test resulted in a negative finding SECTION IV

The City Health Officer or his assistant, or the City Inspector of the City of Pampa, Texas, may cite the der of any health certificate to a

"There she goes with what's left of her reputation!" re-examination at any time such **ORDINANCE NO. 205** of food, food products

holder of such certificate is known or suspected to be afflicted with any of the diseases or conditions as set out in the preceding sections of this ordinance. Such re-examination will be made by the City Health Officer without cost to the holder but shall not extend the time of such certificate beyond the date for which it was issued. SECTION V

Any person who shall hereafter or prepare any food, food handle product, and/or drink, for human consumption, where any part of the human body or the clothing worn by such person shall come in contact with such food, food product and/or drink, knowing himself or herself to be afflicted with any of the dis eases herein before named or any contagious or infectious diseases, whether the said party have a health certificate or not, shall

SECTION VI Any person or persons violating

tional or invalid for any reason, the remainder of the said shall not be affected thereby, but shall remain in full force and effect Each and every violation of the provisions of this ordinance shall constitute a separate offense. SECTION VIII

All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are here by in all things repealed. SECTION IX

mission of the City of Pampa that the City of Pampa is without an ordinance governing the provisions herein contained, and that the lack of such an ordinance creates a dire

By GALBRAITH the rules requiring that ordinance be read at more than one meeting of the City Commission are bereby suspended and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage on first reading and publication as required by law, Passed and Approved this 16th day of July, A. D. 1940. FRED THOMPSON, W. M. CRAVEN. City Secretary.

(July 18-25, 1940)

Registration of new trucks during the month of May, 1940, were reported to be 15,582 for 22 represen-tative states. This figure is 19.7 per cent above May, 1939, but 8.46 per cent under the 17,022 registrations during April, 1940.

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been aut o present the names of the fol-dizens as Candidates for office o the action of the Democratic Vo For State Senator, 31st District:

GRADY HAZLEWOOD For State Representative, ENNIS FAVORS

CURTIS DOUGLASS

LUTHER GRIBBLE for District Attorney: CLIFFORD BRALY BUD MARTIN

For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE For County Attorney:

JOE GORDON G. H. KYLE CLARENCE LOVELESS

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

r Tax Assessor-Collector F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer:

W. E. JAMES C. W. BOWERS ARLIE CARPENTER

or County Commission

H. C. COFFEE ROGER S. McCONNELL R. A. SMITH CLYDE E. JONES R. L. YOUNG, St.

THOMAS O. KIRBY

Precinct 3:

P. B. FARLEY For Justice Of Peace, Precinct 1 LeFors: H. M. GUTHRIB E. A. VANCE Precinct 2 Place D. R. HENRY CHAS. I. HUGHES Precinct 2 Place 2: M. M. (Mack) Sarg

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

WAR POET

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guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished as hereinafter provided.

any of the provisions of this ordi-nance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined in any sum not less than Five Dollars (\$5.00) nor more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00). SECTION VII Should any section, paragraph sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance be declared unconstitu-

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BY MARY KINNAVEY MOORE

Now, since that moment in

But it was Tony who saved the

day for her. His native shrewd-ness and cunning had conquered

his rage, and he felt that to give in now would be to gain a victory

later. One wrong move and Anne would be lost to him forever.

She smiled at him and the color

"You're right, Tony. We'll

FEW minutes later Anne

Through the haze that surrounded

"Too bad you hadn't the nerve

CHAPTER IV AT North Point airport, Dick

Douglas helped Georgette from the plane that had brought them from Midland University. "Dick, do you think we're in

"I hope so. Be a shame to waste all this effort."

She looked around her. "Will we be able to find a cab?"

"Maybe. Never can tell about these small-town airports. We might borrow a car if we need

Luckily, however, a taxi stood near the airport office. Dick told the driver to take them to the marriage bureau, adding, "Don't linger on the way, either. We're in a hurry."

shoulder at them as he started his motor. "Don't you want to stop on the way and buy the girl some flowers?"

Georgette giggled, despite her anxiety. "Dick, he thinks we're eloping!" Her face grew serious "Oh, Dick, if we aren't in time, what on earth will we do? He lit a cigaret, tossing the match out the window. "There are such things as quiet annul-

ments, you know."
"You don't know Tony Scott," the girl told him earnestly. "No quiet annulment for him!"

"Really has his heart set on Miss Norris, has he?" Dick asked casually. "Maybe we ought not to

interfere."
"Dick, I don't think he cares snap of his fingers about Anne."
"Then why drag her off to
North Point for a runaway marriage? Georgette, I always thought

you had good sense, but-" "He doesn't love her," Georgette insisted, interrupting him. "This Tony person—well, he has money great gobs of it. His father is a racketeer, or something, practi-cally a gangster—race tracks, roadhouses, gambling. You know what I mean. Tony doesn't care anything about Anne's wealth, but he does care a lot about her-well,

social position." "Well, you are certainly penalizing him because he picked the wrong father," Dick continued to

Dick laughed at her vehemence but went on, "And still your Anne has fallen for him!"

doing," was the heated response. "Tony's new and different, reck-less and exciting. That's all. I know the only reason she ran

She glanced ahead through the windows of the cab. "We've got to be on time. We've got to!"

The opening of the door ahead interrupted her. Anne came into the hall, her face very pale against the soft fur of her coat collar. The driver grinned over his houlder at them as he started his hand pressed against her cheek. Tony appeared just behind her, his look triumphant. For a mo-

ment, he failed to notice the couple who were coming down the hall, his whole attention focused on a paper he was folding care-

A FEW minutes later Anne found herself on the way to the airport with Georgette and Dick. She was still breathless and a little confused, as though in some unaccountable way she had escaped from an unknown danger. Tony realized her intention or could stop her, she had snatched the license from his hands and torn it into small pieces. He stared at her for an instant, startled. In that moment, his selfher, she was aware of the light on Dick Douglas' lean face as his cupped hands held at match to his cigaret, and of his voice speaking imposed air of breeding slipped from him.

self, but it was too late. He would

have given anything he owned to take back that brief, revealing moment. He caught his breath sharply, tried to undo the damage. "Oh, Miss Parker," his tone was unctious, "I forgot myself, I'm

As he paused, he realized that Georgette was paying no attention to him. She had her arms about Anne and was pleading desperately with her friend. "Anne, Anne, you can't do this.

"Oh, it is more than that,"

ANNE stood as if dazed, motionless. In that instant of Tony's
Georgette defended herself. "It uncontrolled rage, she had learned

wouldn't be so bad if Tony were what she had felt instinctively all a decent sort himself. But he is along. She had been on the brink simply awful. His good manners of making the most hideous misare so overdone, so insincere. His good looks are kind of oily, and he makes my flesh creep." take of her entire life. If Georgeod looks are kind of oily, and gette and Captain Douglas has arrived a few minutes later, she would have been married to Tony

"She doesn't realize what she is which the mask had slipped from the man she had been about to marry, her only desire was to get as far away from him as possible. Yet, that other side of her nature, away was because she was so mad. her stubborn pride, insisted that the urged her on and probably she go ahead with her original plane if only the control of plans—if only to show how little she cared for the influence of

THE marriage license bureau was at the end of a long hall.
"If they've already been here,"
Georgette said, "we'll try and
catch up with them before they
get to a justice—"

"Anne dear, these people may be right. We don't want to be married this way, do we, Sweet-heart. Not as though we were running away-' came back into her face wait." That was when Dick stepped up and, managing a smile, said—"If you're going back to Midland, Miss, we'll be glad to give you a

Georgette recognized the paper instinctively. It was, it must be

the marriage license. She moved quickly, and before

"You interfering, dirty little snob." He clenched his fist and struck at her. "I'll show you—" Dick grabbed the upraised arm. In a second, Tony checked him-

OUT OUR WAY

OH, THIS? WHY, THIS IS A DIARY, OR JOURNAL, OF EVENTS IN MY LIFE-A PERSON WHO EXPECTS TO GET ANYWHERE IN LIFE CAN EXPECT TO HAVE BOOKS WRITTEN ABOUT HIM, AND IF A PER-SON IS TOO LAZY TO KEEP A DIARY HE'LL PROBABLY BE TOO LAZY TO EVER NEED ONE! mir Bungaro minur. J'RWILLIAMS

THE "PILL"

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

TROUBLE, SIR ? --- KAFF-KAFF --- PERHAPS THAT'S HOOPLE I COULD ASSIST HAVING BEEN TECHNICAL AN' I'LL LAY YOU ADVISER IN THE DESIGNING OF THAT ODDS HE STARTS MOTOR, I KNOW ALL ITS INTRICATE IN ABOUT GOING BEFORE ONE MINUTE OF THE MOTOR MECHANISM IT WAS MY FINAL TOUCH THAT GAVE IT PERFECTION -I'LL FLATTEN Y DOES! YAS! WE THE PLUG CORDS THAT WALRUS } SECURE ? PERCHANCE THERE IS LIKE A SHADOW! AN ABSENCE OF GASOLINE -FREE AIR =

RED RYDER



By J. R. WILLIAMS



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ALLEY OOP

enough to take the flying course, Miss Norris." The haze seemed to melt magically. "I beg your pardon," she said coldly.

"You heard what I said," the pilot replied easily. "I said it was too bad you lost your nerve about learning to fly."

She had never-no, never-been so furfous in her life.

"So that's what you think, is it?" She was amazed at the intensity of her own voice. Well, I'll show you. I'll just take your flying course—and complete it— just to show you that you're not the only one with nerve. (To Be Continued)





ROCKS

Sadler, Smith Ask Study Of Deigo Clark

e lice Digzues bers of the Railroad Commission closing. today declared Texas would be

Chairman Lon A. Smith and ernor Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma to call a meeting of the Interstate Oil Compact commission to consider the need for further reduction in production. Phillips is chairman of the compact.

Smith said he was at a loss to understand a 4-cent reduction posted by Sinclair-Prairie purchasing company for north and central Texas crude vesterday. It was pointed out that at least one field in which the company takes oil recently was given an increased allowable on petition of the com-

smith declared he had not men tioned additional statewide shutdowns, indicating the regulatory might eonsider curtailment only in certain fields. Texas has statewide shutdown days each in July and August.

The engineering division of the

commission reported Texas production is now about 80,000 bar- French Government rels daily below the U.S. Bureau of Mines recommendation for July

Reaction to yesterday's price break included suggestions for additional shutdowns. Bert L. Ligon, Vichita Falls operator, wired Smith in advocacy of a two-weeks closing AUSTIN, July 18 (P)—In the and Smith said, T. L. Wynn of the wake of a price break in north American Liberty Oil company. Dallas, declared for a 30-day

In a telegram to Phillips, Smith in Texas.

member Jerry Sadler asked Goy-ernor Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma to curtail production of oil to keep the industry properly regulated,

they added. "We are suggesting that you as chairman call a meeting of the compact states to consider it. Texas will go along and even take the since it is the major produc-

Hemphill Man Attending Demo **National Meeting**

ing state.'

cial To The NEWS CANADIAN, July 18-T. S. Jones, Democratic chairman for Hemphill county, is in Chicago this week as a delegate to the big party convention. Mr. Jones is a ranchman, son of

Like Goldfish Bowl

PARIS, July 18 (Via Berlin)-(AP)-France's new government at regime-everything in plain

sight of all onlookers. From the new chief of state, Marshal Philippe Petain, down to the lowliest undersecretary, process of conducting the government has been brought into the

willing to take the lead in curtailed oil production "in order to keep the industry properly regulated."

In a telegram to Philips, Smith and Sadler said they were thoroughted they were thoroughted they was too much oil in storage and being produced out communiques personally in the lobby of the hotel Du Pare, where obby of the hotel Du Pare, where

A corner of the hotel long has been reserved for Petain. There he receives all visitors, both official

and unofficial. Other ministers of the Petain government, particularly Fereign Minister Paul Baudoin, drift about the lobby talking with politicians,

visitors and newspapermen. About the only officials remaining out of the public's sight are the censors, who occupy a fifth-floor suite.

apparent reason for this "goldfish bowl" procedure is the concentration in one hotel of the major officials. It remains to be seen whether this continues when and if the government returns to Paris.

carloads of cattle on the Kansa a pioneer cattleman. He had two City market this week.





Duped





By V. T. HAMLIN

LI'L ABNER









HOLD EVERYTHING



"Dis is a stickup, pal," said Harry forked

his dough. Harry didn't mind

He's been insured for th loss of it!

DON'T BE CAUGHT.





WASH TUBBS By GALBRAITH











BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









Banking Topic Of Vicars' Talk

Effect of the European war on banking, if Germany wins, on retail trade, if England wins, and on the motor industry if the U.S. enters the war, was the theme of the Pampa Rotary club's luncheon pro-Wednesday.

First speaker was De Lea Vicars, who told club members that the U. B. had nine-elevenths of the world's gold, that gold would always have ne value despite Hitler's statement that it would be used to "play check-

He further mentioned the rehabilitation necessary to restore France and asked what European countries were to use for money in the recon-

Keys, department store manager, foresaw a rise in taxes and commodity prices, if England

Tom Rose, automobile dealer, saw continued increase in the price of utomobiles if the U.S. entered the

The program was in charge of Glen Mordy. Attendance at the on was 43, including six visitors, John Wilkinson, Canadian; H. Benjamin, Borger; C. H. Everett, Ardmore, Okla., visiting Rotarians; Dr. R. Malcolm Brown and Crawford Atkinson, both of Pampa, and G. W. Buckler, of Los Angles, brother of C. P. Buckler of Pampa.

Boyer Will Speak Here Friday Night

Max Boyer of Ochiltree county, candidate for state senator, will speak in Pampa at 8 p. m. Friday evening July 19. Boyer's political rally will be held from the north entrance to the city hall.

Boyer is nearing the end of an in the 26 counties of the senatorial My son and yours." district.

tor of Spearman, who has been helping during the campaign, visitors from Borger, Spearman and Perryton will attend the Pampa rally. Miller stated "Boyer's friends in the 10 counties he has represented are responsible for the excellent chance he has at this time to become the state senator. Friends from Dalhart, Spearman and Perryton have mailed 21,000 postcards to the voters of the other 16 counties in the district. Huneds of personal letters have been written, and as the campaign closes personal contact movement is underway. From two to five car oads of friends of Boyer leave Perryton each day, and it is the plan the 117 boosters to visit every commity in the senatorial district.'

Thomas Huey Dies After Long Illness

James Thomas Huey, 65, died East Frederick street, with whom he had made his home for the past three years. He had been an invalid for 20 years.

Survivors are the daughter. Mrs. Tucker, a sister, Mrs. Felix White, Wichita Falls, a brother, A. L. Huev. Wichita Falls, and eight grand-

Burial will be in Wichita Falls where the remains will be taken by the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral

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HIS NAME? HARP, OF COURSE!



Above is shown Allan Harp, candidate for congress standing by his car. On the hood of the car is the harp which signifies

Harp has driven over the district and has campaigned in-tensively. Harp has managed his

clique or organization asked me to run for this office, none is sponsoring me, and if I am elected, none will tell me what to do. I will represent the people on a fair and equal basis," he said. Harp is the youngest man in the race for congress. He will be 30 years of age soon

Let's Get Rid Of Our Deadwood Officers Now,' Says Major Nason

have no army. Although warfare has changed enormously, we are still training officers the way we did in the War of 1812." That is the charge made by Major Leonard Nason in an article published today by Look magazine.

"I may get kicked out of the reserve corps as I was kicked out daughter, Mrs. Jim White, Mrs. of Plattsburg for saying the whole Skeet Roberts, have returned from system is stupid to the point of Beloit, Kan., where they were called being murderous. But I have a by the death last Monday of Mrs. son who will soon be of military White's sister, Mrs. Guy Thompson age. If we go to war, I want him Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were forto have a break and not step into mer residents of Pampa and they sive campaign in which he an army ruled by dotards. I have have visited here on several occahas visited every incorporated city written this piece for my son's sake, sions since moving to Kansas. Mrs.

istrict.

According to information from be officers," continues Major Jerry Johns Bill Miller, country newspaper edi- Nason, "we are still teaching them J. B. Johnson, underwent a tonsilhow to make a bed, how to sweep tent, how to use a rifle and how this morning. to march. Many a general officer I have observed cannot read a

map.
"I have been attending camps of instruction as a reserve officer since 1923. Last summer, as the senior major of my regiment, I received the same instruction I had as a junior second lieutenant—how to groom a horse, shoot a machine B. B. Hayes vs. Muriel Hayes; gun, pass in review. I did not hear anything about security against aircraft or defense against mechanization. Ignorance of these two matspeed and ease with which the nie Bell Ables. Allied armies were driven out of

France.' Major Nason goes on to tell in Look of how, during the last war, woods: he personally saw "how some of Mr. a the dotards we had in command turned last night from Tulsa where murdered our army, sending wave they visited their daughter, Mrs. E. after wave of our men to useless L. Shannon. death. I took a kind of vow under this morning at the home of his that rain of steel that if I ever got daughter, Mrs. J. H. Tucker, 910 out of that mess alige the American public was going to know what went on in battle.

"Let's get rid of our deadwood After 23 minutes, Barkley ordered officers now and not wait to have the call of states to continue. battlefield in the midst of a military disaster that rocked the world. Although I believe our High Command is generally sound, the army is too full of old men. Most of these men should be retired. Their minds cannot absorb the new idea of a battlefield revolutionized by front of the platform before the remechanization and voice radio. sult was announced. Barkley pre-Would you confide your son's life sented him to the delegates, most to these dotards? I have seen them of whom knew him personally. They in battle and they shall not have yelled and cheered my son if I can help it. Out with "I am grateful t

Topping Of 16 City Blocks Under Way

Work has started on topping all 16 blocks in town that have curb and gutter laid in a WPA project, with the word that he had been au-City Manager Steve Matthews informed the city commission at its regular meeting Tuesday.

At the present time workmen are employed on Hobart street and trafic is being detoured around the railroad crossing. There are 10

blocks ready to be payed. Application for a WPA seal coat job on Pampa streets has been confirmed by the state WPA office at San Antonio but the work order has not been issued.

At the present time 30 men from McLean are being used in working on Pampa streets, with the county sharing the expense of transporta-

Due to the harvest, the city manager said there was a shortage of local WPA labor for the project.

LEVINE'S 20th BIRTHDAY 'SELL-EBRATION' IS NOW IN FULL PROGRESS

THOUSANDS OF THRIFTY SHOP-PERS THRONGED OUR AISLES FOR BIRTHDAY VALUES!



Mr. and Mrs. Jim White and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were former residents of Pampa and they have visited here on several occasions since moving to Kansas. Mrs. Thompson had been ill for more Unit Gas

Jerry Johnson, son of Dr. and Mrs. lectomy at Pampa-Jarratt hospital

R. B. Epperson, technician at Pam-pa-Jarratt hospital, underwent an operation this morning.

John Johnson of White Deer had his tensils removed this morning at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Divorces were recorded in two cases yesterday in 31st district court: Catherine Taylor vs. Everett Taylor plaintiff's maiden name, Catherine Doom, restored.

A marriage license was issued ters was largely responsible for the Wednesday to Henry Cook and Min-Mrs. W. V. Harris returned last night from Henryetta, Okla., where she has been visiting Mrs. T. C.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Anderson re-

(Continued From Page 1)

The rest of the roll call was hu ried through, and the voting started. The Roosevelt nomina tion went over midway of the roll call, the big block from New York being enough to put his total above the necessary 551 majority.

Farley was already edging to the

"I am grateful to the delegates them—practically every one above of this convention who voted for the grade of lieutenant colonel." have voted for me if they had not been otherwise pledged," Farley Advertise Jubilee said, smiling.

"I want this great convention to know that I will give that same supadvertising and yesterday afternoon port to the nominees of this cona caravan of more than 50 cars arrived in Pampa. Out of the cars vention.

Representative Rayburn was next thorized by Vice President Garner to changes Texas' votes to Mr. Roosevelt. Close behind came Tydings, and finally Governor Cooper of Tennessee with word that Secretary Hull had authorized him to Chamber of Commerce. say he never had been a candidate. Hull had received 5 2-3 votes, al- ing beauty contest at our reunion, though his name had not been put and it's too dry for that," declared in nomination

That removed all the candidates. of Commerce president. He said that there would be a cowgirl contest, Barkley put the motion that the nomination be acclaimed unani- however mously. With a rafter-shaking roar, it went through.

Sadler Addresses Crowd At Vernon

VERNON, July 18 (P)-The forces trying to "fasten a supersales tax" on the bread and clothes of Texans are in headlong retreat, gubernatorial candidate Jerry Sadler said in a campaign speech here today. "They can't stand the white light of truth that I have turned on them," he said.

that its activities are in any way inimical to the interests of the "Their lines are broken and they are going with the wind. The presincumbent (SIC) can feel the cold hand of defeat and repudiation on his shoulder and he is running away from the battle."

M. E. Evangelist Visits In Pampa

The Rev. J. A. Dosier, Methodist vangelist of Dallas, vice-chairman of the Prohibition party of Texas, was in Pampa today in the interests of the party in the Panhandle.

He is the father of H. P. Dosier

Pampa. The Prohibition party is headed

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PAMPA WHEAT

Residents of Memphis believe in

poured citizens who whooped it up

in cowboy style as they told Pam-

pans about the big Hall County Golden Jubilee July 24-26.

The trippers were welcomed by Jim Collins who introduced Carroll

Smyers, secretary of the Memphis

"We'll have everything but a bath-

George Cullen, Memphis Chamber

Pampa will be represented by

Alice Cockrell. First prize will be

Judge M. O. Goodpasture extended the official invitation for Pampa to

The trippers were accompanied

by the Memphis High school band.

Houston Chronicle said today it had learned the Kyffhauser bund of

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Houston would be dissolved

American people.

HOUSTON, July 18 (AP) -

Wheat dropped another cent today, arket price being 55 cents a bushel.

50 Memphis Cars

CHICAGO, July 18 (AP)—After h small net gains most of the session, prices drifted lower in the final ho day and closed at fractional net

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)—Sellers an uyers were equally shy in today's stoci been appointed public relations sec-retary of the Salvation Army in the Texas division, according to announcement of Brigadier William George Gilks, divisional commander. He succeeds Frederick M. Lang, now

> Major Clevett was born in a small seaport town near Brighton, England. May 31, 1905, the son of Corps Sergeant-Major and Mrs. E. Clevett. His parents dedicated him in infancy to God and the Salvation Army. At the age of six he became a junior soldier at the Portslade corps. At seven years of age he came with his parents to Cleveland, Ohio, where his parents placed their membership in the Citadel corps. His father still holds the position of treasurer of this corps.

> became a senior soldier and learned to play in the band. He has completed a very rigid course offered by the International Salvation Army music department, and is an accomplished musician. He entered the training college in New York City in 1924, and was appointed assistant at Clarksburg, W. Va He also served as assistant in Grafton and Bluefield before his promotion to the rank of captain and his first command at Westside corps, Huntington, W. Va. In 1927 he married Captain Doro-

thy Winkler, who had been a Sal-vationist from the age of six, and an officer from the age of 18. She herself had commanded two corps. Cuyahoga Falls and Salem, Ohio, before her marriage. Together they erved as commanding officers at Welch and Logan, W. Va.

Capt. and Mrs. Clevett came to Texas in 1930, serving first as comlater they went to Waco where they served 2 years. From there these officers went into missionary work among the Mexican peoples on the border in the vicinity of Laredo.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, July 18 (AP)—Butter receipts 961,576; steady; unchanged.
Eggs, receipts 11,520; steady; fresh graded, current receipts 14½; storage packed extras 17.
Poultry live, 43 trucks; easy: hens, over 5 lbs 14½, 5 lbs and under 15½; broilers 2½ lbs and down, colored 15½; rymounn Rcck 17½. White Rock 16½; Springs 4 lbs up, colored 17, under 4 lbs, White Rock 16. us by every means. . .

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK
KANSAS CITY, July 18 (AP) (U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Hogs salable 2,000; good to
choice 180-250 lbs 6.10-6.35.
Cattle salable 1,500; calves 300; Few
loads choice fed steers held upward to
11.00; short fed grasser steers downward
to 9.00; most grass fat cows 5,00-6.00; good
to choice vealers 8,00-9.00, few 9.50.
Sheep salable 2,500; practically no early trading; opening bids on native spring
lambs a quarter lower at about 8.50 down;
best held around 8.75. Monday also was announced.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVE STOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, July 18 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 2,400; calves 900; odd-lots grassy and warmed up heif-ers 7.50-8.50; bulk fat cows late Wednes-day 4.50-5.50; most bulls 5.25-75; vealer top 9,00. top 9,00.

Hogs salable 1,300; top 6.60; trade fairly active at 6.40-50 on bulk good and choice 180-250 lb butchers.

Sheep salable 700; spring lamb top 8.00; the time of the raids.

> The British royal air force Italian-held Moyale, border outpost between Britain's Kenya colony and Ethiopia, in which camp ings." and surrounding build-

unchanged to % higher, and 52 555%; Oats ½ lower.

High Low Close
July 74% 73% 73½-%
Sept. 75 73% 73½-74
Dec. 76% 75½ 75½-14 the border, was occupied by the Italians after a siege last week. Italian troops and planes pur-

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were machine-gunned and scattered,

Major Reginald E. Clevett has

When he was 15, young Clevett

nanders of the Mexia corps. A year

DIVE BOMBERS

fighting their battle, and desires Britain underwent further air raids during the night and announced that Italian bombers cruiser last week in the Mediter-

ranean. The admiralty said there were casualties on the cruiser, but her fighting ability was not impaired. Loss of the 1,359-ton cargo ship The government announced the

night raids caused "some casualties a few of which were fatal." King George VI visited the bombed section yesterday, but it was not diswhether he was there at Chile, with whom Spain broke

diplomatic relations Tuesday in a sequel to a dispute stemming from shelter given Spanish Republicans against Franco's Nationalists in the civil war, lashed back by calling Franco's government "usurpers."

Moyale, on the British side of sued British forces, in flight from



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their border outpost of Moyale, bardments of the Mersa Matruh of the 31st senatorial district, will toward Buna, in Kenya colony, the Italian high command reported today. It claimed motorized columns speak on the court house lawn.
The candidate was in the dis attorney's office of the 47th district for 10 years, six years as assistant and four years as district attorney. He will speak over radio station



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