Good Morning

The first law that ever God gave to man, was a law of obedience.—Montaigne.

Wells, Worley, Miller Lead Congress Race GOV. O'DANIEL ELECTED WITHOUT RUI

Second Place Winner Not **Determined**

Slight Lead Held By Shamrock Man Over Amarilloan

Eugene Worley of Shamrock and E. T. Miller were fighting it out, neck and neck, for second place in the 18th district congressional race last night.

One o'clock returns gave Deskins Wells of Wellington 12,098 votes, Worley 6,543 and Miller 6,397, with the other nine candidates trailing. Worley overcame a Miller lead of 1,500 votes at 9:30 o'clock At 12 o'clock the Shamrock man held a. 1.100-vote lead. These returns represented incom-

plete returns from the 28 counties in the district. Only a few small counties had reported complete. Worley carried Gray county, receiving twice as many votes as his nearest opponent, Wells. Miller's greatest strength was in the Amarillo boxes. Wells polled a large vote over the entire district. Latest returns last night indicated that Wells was polling a fourth of the vote in the district. Worley also carried Donley, Car-

son, Hutchinson counties. Lewis P. by a few votes. Wells carried his home county of Collingsworth county by a vote approximately six or seven to one, returns indicated.
Only final returns will show

whether Worley or Miller will be in the run-off primary with Wells Lewis Fields, Judge Bishop and Miller split the Amarillo vote. Gray county: Bishop 16, Cade 27, Converse 136, Elizey 36, Fields 13, Goodrich 203, Harp 28, McConnell

110, Miller 132, Wells 305, Worley 562, Zimmerman 10. Moore county: Bishop 22. Cade 26. Converse 11, Ellzey 25, Fields 21,

Goodrich 16, Harp 27, McConnell 15, Miller 88, Wells 139, Worley 168, Zimmerman 7. Randall county: Bishop 101, Cade 25, Converse 13, Elizey 30, Fields 75, Goodrich 22, Harp 26, McConnell 3,

Miller 284, Wells 73, Worley 56. Dimmitt county: Bishon 44. Cade

12, Miller 115, Wells 378, Worley 89, Zimmerman 155. District 18 (28 counties) Deaf

Smith: Bishop 60, Cade 18, Converse 30, Elizey 36, Fields 56, Goodrich 21, Harp 31. McConnell 5, Miller 67, Wells 417, Worley 133, Zimmerman 19. Hutchinson county: Bishop 78

Cade 35, Converse 40, Ellzey 66, Fields 53, Goodrich 122, Harp 56, McConnell 33, Miller 100, Wells 252, Worley 327, Zimmerman 8. Congressional district 18. Collings

worth county incomplete, Bishop 4 Cade 12. Converse 22. Ellzey 5. Fields none, Goodrich 8, Harp 20, McConnell 1. Miller 36. Wells 659, Worley 49, Zimmerman 1. Congressional returns Donley

county: Bishop 69, Cade 1, Converse 15, Elizey 36, Fields 59, Goodrich 25, Harp 13, McConnell 6, Miller 110. Wells 204, Worley 277, Zimmerman 4. Wheeler (complete) — Bishop 4, Converse 57, Worley 1249, McCon-nell 20, Harp 34, Goodrich 1,296, Wells 727, Ellzey 85, Zimmerman 7,

Fields 20, Miller 61, Cade 49. Carson (50 votes out)-Bishop 74, Converse 27. Worley 483. McConnell 76, Harp 97, Goodrich 90, Wells 336, Ellzey 128, Zimmerman 7, Fields 370, Miller 298, Cade 15.

FDR's Oil Order **Explained** To Japs

WASHINGTON, July 27-(AP)-Japanese Ambassador Kensuke Horthoughi received today from Sumner welles, acting secretary of state, a detailed explanation of the presirepublics in taking steps to carry in t dential order licensing exports of out their professions of solidarity 3-Day Heal Wave petroleum and scrap metal.

The ambassador, who was called in by Welles, said that he had not yet received any instructions from government on the matter. He also told newsmen that he could not comment on the effect the new order might have on his country.

All Alike

The dictator Stalin, fearing dnation, rides with a convoy of four cars in which are 15 Russians dressed as he is in closely. A Want Ad inserted in The Pampa News is duplicated 6.600 times. Each one looks like every other one; and being widey distributed, results are almost a sure bet. Regular users find ient method of letting the people of Pampa and the Panhandle know what they have to offer. don't you do the smart thing and start using the classi-fied columns for your own ad-

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LEAD FOR CONGRESS RUN-OFF







Kyle And Rose In Sheriff's Run-Off

A run-off between Cal Rose, in- | E. F. Young, incumbent, was leadcumbent, and G. H. Kyle was indi- ing, 1.391 to M. M. Sargent's 815. cated in returns received up to early Goodrich carried Wheeler county this morning in the race for sher- with 704. Farl Lewis was second at panies and affiliated companies. iff, representing 14 of Gray county's 582, followed by J. C. King, 424, J.

In the unofficial and incomplete reurns Kyle led with 2,237 votes,

An incomplete tabulation of how Gray county voters cast their ballots appears on page 2.

Rose was second with 1,806. Clarence Loveless third with 499 and B. W. Kelley trailed at 121. justice of the peace, Pampa,

with 1,224 votes against Charles I. 162. Hughes' 1,004. Henry is a former

In the other Pampa justice race, Farley,

For Pampa constable, Jess Hatcher was leading the five-man contest J. Simmons 385, and O. R. Wasson

In the county clerk's race. Chare Thut led J. V. New by 20 votes, 1.537 to 1.517. Incomplete returns early this

morning gave C. W. Bowers a oneprecinct 1, LeFors. Bowers led 185 votes to Carpenter's 184.

For precinct 2 commissioner the ote was R. A. Smith 670, R. S. Mc-Connell, 665, H. C. Coffee 607, Clyde place 1, D. R. Henry was in the lead E. Jones 500, and R. L. Young, Sr.,

Thomas O. Kirby led by two to county treasurer, Hughes is a candidate for re-election as justice of the precinct 3, with 144 votes to 77 for H. G. McCleskey and 42 for P. B.

Dimmitt county: Bishop 44. Cade 32, Converse 8, Elizey 34, Fields 34. Goodrich 188, Harp 42, McConnell Americas Agree On Plan To Govern European Colonies

HAVANA, July 27 (AP)-The 21 American republics were in agreement through their foreign ministers tonight on a broad defense and economic plan which an authoritative source described as effective enough both to surprise and discourage any foreign powers casting covetous eyes upon this continent.

The program, embracing the main awaited formal adoption before adjournment of the conference next Tuesday, but committee approval the same solidarity marking prev-

Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

hotel room overlooking the sea, Hull security of the continent. was represented as being gratified with the action decided upon.

He was said to feel that any ag- other American republics to the gressive-minded powers that hoped and worked for failure of the conference would be shocked and disand purpose.

At the same time the conference was said by an authoritative neutrality was sufficient to deter

foreign conquerors. The concrete results of the conference, as agreed upon by committees, were three-fold:

all the American republics and cre-ation of machinery under which any of them might be taken over and administered temporarily to safeguard continental security.

2. Establishment of the framework of a broad economic plan for immediate relief of countries burdened with exports shut off from European markets and development of an independent American system strong enough to pre-vent foreign customers from forc-

Fletcher's Studio is now air-con litioned, Phone 133 for appoint-

upon individual countries.

3. Agreement on close consultation among the republics on any

"collective trusteeship" plan sponsored by the United States but the word "administration" was unthe word "administration" was unthe word "administration" was unthe Reich.

The body will lie at rest at the but but lie at rest at the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home until 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon most essential part of our preparedness program." for "trusteeship."

adjustment of differing viewpoints tached resolution provided that any their reserves available to the Reich in committee without materially American republic or republics could will find favor for Rumania in Ber-Haute where principal services and proposals act to establish temporary control lin. brought here from Washington by over any foreign colony in this hemisphere in which another for-After long hours spent in patient eign power sought to acquire an persuasion and argument in a hot interest or domination menacing the The resolution constituted virtually an expression of support from the

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light shower fell in the Pamawakening of the republics from an pa area between 7:03 and 9 o'clock an attitude of complacency and belief that the mere assertion of inches and for the part of inches and for the month to .63 inches.

Cooler weather was in prospect with the U.S. Weather bureau sta-1. A declaration that the status of European possessions in this hemisphere is of equal concern to all the American republications. tion at Pampa giving the West quite so warm north portion

Congratulations—



After visiting Adolf Hitler, Ru-Clint Horton are mania's premier and foreign minithe parents of a ster went to Rome and talked over daughter, born details of a Balkan territorial linedaughter, born Wednesday morning in a local hospital. She has been named Linda Gale, expected the details of a Balkan territorial interpretation of a Balkan territorial inter pital. She has been named Lin-da Gale,

Wilson, Gatlin Take Lead In Clerk's Race

Miss Miriam Wilson, incumbent, candidates were in a hot contest for

Latest figures available showed Miss Wilson had 1,298 votes, Gatlin 798, Earl Isley 744, and Bob

Senate Committee Investigates M. P.

WASHINGTON, July 27-(AP)-The Senate Interstate Commerce committee reported to the senate today that bankers who under-wrote the Missouri Pacific Railroad's securities received half again as much compensation as the system's general officers did for running it from 1921 to 1930. The report was one of a series

of preliminary findings on investigation of railroads, holding com-Senators Wheeler (D-MONT) and Truman (D-MO) declared in an accompanying statement that indications were that "while investors in the Missouri Pacific suffered in 1915 and again in 1933, the road was a profitable enterprise for its bank

Kuhn, Loeb & company of New vote margin over Arlie Carpenter in the race for county commissioner of the race for contract ers, they said, received a gross compensation of nearly \$9,500,000 during the ten-year period from 1921 to 1930, while total salaries and expenses of all general officers of the railroad amounted to \$6,069,000.

reorganization, expansion and fi- for Braly. nancing from 1915 to 1930 and "the rupicy of the Missouri Pacific is and Brain 1,095.

With two small boxes incomplete to the state mental hospital today. Phillips, 22, alarmed Lincoln county authorities by hysterical activities and wild cries. ruptcy of the Missouri Pacific is and Braly 1,095. from that reorganization.

Rumania Seeks **Postponement** Of Cessions

BUCHAREST, July 27 - (AP) "fifth column" activities endanger- to Hungary and Bulgaria may be Pampa for nearly two years, moving ing individual governments or the postponed as long as possible, de-here from San Antonio. Mr. Lucas In Airplane Orders continent as a whole, and investigation of the reported abuse of im-

European possessions was said to provoke an internal crisis of ser- ra Haute, Ind.; and one brother, objectives of the United States, be substantially the same as the jour consequences just at a time Walter B. Basier.

The Rome-Berlin axis gave its

orders Saturday for a realignment

At the same time, Germany's

warplanes roared over Great Brit-

ain and Scotland in the third

the three-day total to 31 German ster.

American foreign ministers in

Havana agreed on a plan for con-

tinental solidarity which, author-

itative spokesmen said, substantial-

ly carried out the United States

proposals for a joint trusteeship over European colonies in the west-

ern hemisphere which might be threatened by a change of owners

n Europe, and included American

ideas on economics and subversive

of the Balkans, mostly at Ruman-

Rumanian Partition

Ordered By Hitler

District Attorney county, incomplete returns from 10 was leading the race for district of the 17 Gray county boxes, and al-

Bud Martin Elected

clerk, Gray county, at an early most complete returns from Roberts hour this morning with reports in from 13 of the 17 precincts, of which 10 were complete. The other three 10 were complete. The other three Pampa, in the race for district attorney of the 31st district, according in the amphitheater in Central park

assured Martin the nomination.



Bud Martin

Young Martin carried his own ounty nearly three to one and led Through" and "Prayer Perfect." Braly in Gray county by a slight margin. He also showed leads in the other two counties.

Complete returns from the 22 The report discussed the system's Martin receiving 2,317 votes to 789

To State Hospital

complete in Lipscomb county gave
Martin 450 and Braly 290 votes.

In a hearing before Probate Judge
Howard Adkins he was adjudged in-

Mrs. Hal Lucas Dies Of Pneumonia

Mrs. Hal H. Lucas, 40, died in Rumania sought a formula tonight whereby actual cession of territory monia. She had been a resident of

munity and privileges by some foreign diplomatic and consular agents.

with those countries.

The Rumanian press and radio

Survivors are the husband, three sisters, Mrs. Clara Monhart, Pet-

was said to insure its success with derstood to have been substituted It is hoped in Bucharest that at which time brief services will be ness program." measures already taken to please conducted by the Rev. W. M. Pearce, ious Pan-American gatherings.

This took the shape of a decThis was accomplished through daration of principles and an at
This took the shape of a decGermany, such as the seizure of British oil properties and making church.

The body will be sent to Terre

ly with Hungary and Bulgaria

on how much land to cede to the two countries. Hungary long

has claimed Transylvania and

Bulgaria wants Dobruja back

Germany repeatedly has made it

clear she wants only peace there. Hitler was reported to have in-

sisted that Rumania, Hungary

and Bulgaria get together quick-

from Rumania.

Solon Alleges Delay

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 27 (A) -Representative Joseph W. Mar- dle was running third. tin, Jr., Republican national chair-The formula for dealing with the mania territory at this time might and Mrs. Clara Pullium, both of Termore than two months, "we have not yet placed a single order for a com-

34 Of Jehovah Witnesses Held In Detroit Jail

DETROIT. July 27 (AP)-Thirtyfour persons arrested while distributing literature of Jehovah's Witnesses pleaded innocent in traffic vestment company last week by O. court today to charges of soliciting F. Payne, city building inspector funds without licenses. Each was Total permits were \$8,700, making held in \$5 bond and the case set the total for the year \$542,526, exover to Tuesday. Sixty in all were arrested but

today. Jehovah's Witnesses are holding pany was named contractor. The heir national convention here. their national convention here.

Foundry Official Dies GRAYLING, Mich., July 27 (AP)— pairs.

Herbert W. Wolff, 67, New York, the 24 Members Of Sect Hitler received Bulgaria's premier and foreign minister several executive vice president of the straight day of heavy attacks. The hours after talking with the Ru- American Car and Foundry Co., died Joiled In Las Cruces British acknowledged two civilians manians. On his slate for contemplate the family's summer home were killed but said two Nazi ferences today (Sunday) are the on Lake Margrethe, three miles bombers were shot down, bringing Slovak premier and foreign mini- from here. He had been ill a year.

with much of her oil and food supplies at stake in the Balkans, In Pampa

and Bulgaria get together quick-	6 p. m. Friday 10
ly so that southeastern Europe	9 p. m. Friday 9
	12 Midnight 8
can rest quietly while the Ger-	6 a. m. Saturday 7
man military machine attacks	7 a. m 7
the British Isles in the expected	8 a. m. 8
blitzkrieg.	10 a. m 8
In Rome, it was said by a usually	11 a. m 9
well-informed source that Rumania	12 Noon
	1 p. m 9
would give up part of Transylvania	2 p. m 10
and the Dobruja. Others familiar	8 p. m 10
	4 p. m 10
with Balkan affairs predicted that	5 p 2
	6 p. m 9
See RUMANIA, Page 2	7 ps. m
	8 p. m 7
the analysis of the second	9 p. m 1
Road Runner Service at Pampa	10 pr m
Lub. Co., at Francis and Ballard.	11 p. m T
-Adv.	12 Midnight 8
	Friday's maximum

to returns collected by the Pampa on the night of August 7, Jim Edwards, director of the Summer News last night. wards, director of the Summer Recreation program, announced yesto 2,401 for Braly, according to latest compilations, which practically o'clock. Everyone in Pampa, old and young, is invited to enter a pet in the

show. There will be no entry fee, no filing of entries, just have the pets at the park 30 minutes before udging time.

Prizes will be awarded winners the following divisions: The ugliest pet: the most beauti-

ful pet; the queerest pet; the cutest pet; the largest pet; the smallest pet; the pet doing the most tricks; the oldest pet: the youngest pet. The Recreational council gave its weekly radio broadcast over KPDN Friday afternoon. Jim Edwards, recreational superintendent, introduced the guest speaker, John B. Wilkinson, chief of police, who

spoke on recreation and criminal delinquency. The musical program which followed included: Norma Ann Pirtle sang, "A Gold Mine in the Sky," accompanied on the piano by Mickey Jean Cassidy; Mattie Lee Clay played two numbers on the "Bells of St. Mary," and "The End of a Perfect Day." Her accompanist on the piano was Miss Eloise Lane

SHOSHONE, Idaho, July 27 (A)-In Gray county, 10 boxes out of Chester Phillips, one of four charged extent to which the current bank- 17, six complete, gave Martin 1,311 with murder in the exposure death of his father-in-law was committed

sane.

Phillips, with his wife and her two brothers, is accused of trussing Charles Sanders, 48, hand and foot

Hazlewood, Boyer and leaving him to die on the des- Leading In Race For State Senator

opponents.

ing in the race for state senator of 65,927; lieutenant governor: Mead the 31st district at a late hour last 34,979, Somerville 26,098, Stevenson night. Curtis Douglass of Panhan- 177,541; railroad commissioner

What is Governor W. Lee O'Daniel saying in the above

picture? Well, he might be say-

ing, "the only run-off I know

anything about is the water running off my back." Or he

might be saying "I told you so." At any rate the Texas governor

seems to be enjoying the shower,

just as he enjoyed hearing last

midnight that he had received a

clear majority of votes over all

Boyer with 5,126 votes and Douglass 8,645, C. E. Smith 18,473, Van Zandt with 3,345 votes. Gray county, according to late returns, went with Douglass, followed

by Boyer and then Hazlewood. The vote in Gray county, incomplete, was Douglass 970, Boyer 840 and Hazlewood 514.

Three Residences

Under Construction Permits for three residences were issued to the Hughes-Potter In-

clusive of moving permits.

Each of the permits issued to the ome too late to be taken to court investment company were for \$2,600 and the Panhandle Lumber com-

dict addition. Other permits issued were for re-

LAS CRUCES, N. M., July 27 (A) eligious sect were held in fail tonight for hearing Monday on charges of violating a handbill ordinance in the distribution of their literature.

One of the members of the group, here from the Texas state convention of the sect in El Paso, posted the required \$25 bond, but the others were lodged in jail.

I Saw . . .

Delbert . R. Brown back from government flying field in Oklanoma where he has been taking lying instructions. He was grante nercial rating on physics

Why clutter up your garage w you can sell it thr

W. Lee Claims 65 Per Cent Of Final Vote

Thompson Running Second And Hines In Third Place

By the Texas Election Bureau Hillbilly tunes ruled the Texas political camp Saturday night as returns from 148 counties to the Texas election bureau gave the dimpled W. Lee O'Daniel nearly 51 percent of the Demccratic nomination for another term without having to enter the

August runoff. Ernest O. polled less than half the O'Daniel vote in the early count, with Hines, Mrs. Ferguson and Sadler trailing in order.

In the strongly contested race for railroad commissioner. Olin Culberson of Jackson county held a lead over Pierce Brooks of Dallas, but a runoff was indicated for this office as well as that for the chief justice Gray county voters climbed on the W. Lee O'Daniel band wagon in a big way in Saturday's elec-

tion, with the governor drawing nearly twice as many votes as the six candidates, accord returns from 14 precincts, 11 com-O'Daniel had a total of 3,265 votes according to latest tabula-tions carly this morning. Second in the race was Harry Hines highway commissioner, with 612

votes. Col. Ernest O. Thompson, member of the railroad commission, placed third with 395 votes The balance of votes were cas as follows: Cyclone Davis, 7; Jerry Sadler, 157; R. P. Condron, 12; Miriam A.

Ferguson, 162.

of the supreme court in which H. S. Lattimore of Fort Worth led James P. Alexander of Waco. In the race for judge of the court of criminal ler took the lead from George E. Christian of Burnet county. Other contestants remained unchanged. This report is from copyrighted figures of the Texas Election bureau.
Returns at 11:30 p. m. from 148 counties including 4 complete—Sen-ator: Belcher 14,635, Connally 190,-Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo and guson 25,914, Hines 32,351, O'Daniel 146,623, Sadler 16,095, Thor Brooks 45,850, Culberson 50,040, Har-Latest reports received here din 27,136, Hood 9,497, McDonald showed Hazlewood with 6,002 votes, 15,368, Saulsbury 10,568, Sheppard

> 11,749. Comptroller: Butler 47,721, Sheppard 171,583; treasurer: Lockhart 157,415, McKee 59,960; Superinte dent of instruction: Lemay 97.321. Woods 122,700; Agricultural co sioner: Corry 38.914. King 34.388. McDonald 134,942; criminal appeals: Beauchamp 98,134, Christian 95,-974; chief justice supreme court:

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Johnny



Jean Was a Sweet, Old Song—Molly Was a New Thrill—He Wanted Both!

Summer Theater

Neutral Irish on Alert at Britain's "Back Door"



NEUTRAL EIRE, the back door to invasion-threatened Britain, maintains a sharp vigil against Nazis. Above, on rocky promontory, Irish soldier scans the sea while his colleagues rest at a lookout shelter.

COLONIES

Monroe Doctrine.

siderations.

Grayson's

Scoreboard

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

back in 1940. Give teh man credit

A remark made by Dempsey fol-

troit explains why the Old Man

Mauler got off on the wrong track

lately I just had to do something to

They haven't been financial head-

aches, for he is far from being

Dempsey now demands that wrest-

lers put up a forfeit guaranteeing

they'll stand up and fight. What

he really asks them to do is stand

hat Dempsey will risk further tar-

shment of his reputation in another bout with a rassler or any

Fighting at 45 is a strange way or Jack Dempsey to work out his

Pee Wee Reese, who was passed

p by the Red Sox, will be the regular Brooklyn shortstop from now

FARMVILLE, Va., July 27 (AP)-Residents here figured today it must

be hot—even though they had no

Weather Observer E. F. Striplin ook his family out of town to escape

the heat, and a big thermometer in

use for five years climbed to 135 (in the sunlight) and then exploded.

take my mind off my troubles,

he said.

up and be hit.

Heat In Virginia

official readings.

broke.

"I've had so many headaches

The move to match Gene Tunney

(Continued From Page 1)

United States in enforcing the

A companion convention becoming operative upon ratification by

two thirds (14) of the American

republics would provide the ma-

chinery for administering any col-

onies taken over until they could

be safely returned to their original

While administered in the name

of all ratifying nations, the col-

onies would be subject to direct

control of a commission repre-

senting a small group of countries

selected on the basis of geograph-

ic, economic and strategic con-

The economic plans called for

strengthening and expanding the

One of its first tasks would be a

solution of the export surplus prob-

inter-American financial and ec-

Only Woman Television Director Foresees Her Sex Taking Big Role In The Industry

new industry untouched by the tradition of male dominance—will of-

hose offered to men. That is the vision of television By Camouflage hich Thelma Prescott of N. B. C. nly woman in the field so far-sees en she looks into the new decade LOOKS ARE NOT

"Since the audience not only hears but sees in television, women are going to be important in the role of performers," says Miss Prescott.
"But contrary to popular notion, that isn't going to limit television stars to young, beautiful women.

mercial television broadcasts. Ninety will start at the waistline instead per cent of them have been directed of below the hipline. toward feminine "lookers-in." She ested in women's programs.

hiring of many women a necessity. For instance, when a style show is put on, not only will the entire cast be women, but it will be best to have women rehearsing, supervising, and putting on the show. Same way when the program is a cooking demonstration, or any other type program built to interest women.

ECHNIQUE MUST BE EARNED FROM SCRATCH

Women will also be let in on costume designing, supervising productions, checking details, acting, danctraining actors in their parts. and assembling programs, she points

And she thinks that with men and have a real chance to get into im- do the trick.

portant jobs.

Miss Prescott, who reported fash-Miss Prescott, who reported fashions from Paris for a number of
them. You'll believe (because it is
them. You'll believe (because it is)
the properties of the properties She says she is glad of that. For she thinks that experience in radio uld have narrowed her viewpoint radio technique in television instead of realizing that there is no tele- tion test. ion technique—that it must be developed from scratch.

NO ADDITIONS MADE Additional scales are not added by a fish, no matter how large it may grow. Those which covered it from the beginning continue to grow just fast enough to keep it covered

fer women opportunities as great as Can Be Conquered

By ALICIA HART

Any woman can lose weight—if sovereigns or maintain stable selfshe wants to. Anyone can put on government. few pounds-if she wants to. But there are a few beauty flaws that simply cannot be corrected, easily or otherwise. Such problems must

be solved by camouflage. For example, if your hips are abnormally wide due to bone structure and not to excess poundage, the on-"It takes more than surface ly sensible thing to do is choose clothes which make your shoulders appealing. Personality is equally important. That is why it isn't possible are. And you must refuse to wear onomic advisory committee into the chief consultative medium for subspace of the perfect television type?"

Miss Prescott has directed and skirts will be in order. Fullproduced many experimental com- ness in your pleated and gored skirts gotiations among the republics.

You won't wear horizontal stripes lem, possibly through says that the 67 advertising agencies or slacks, however well cut, or chase and withdrawal from the shorts. You'll avoid pencil-slim din-market by a cooperative but largely ision are for the most part intersted in women's programs.

Shorts. You'll avoid pench-shift difference agency, and by loans from the import-export by loans from the import-export. That will automatically make the avoid also extremely wide, conspi- bank to governments to assist their cuous belts and plain severe neck- exporters through the emergency, lines. You need bulk at the top to Both the immediate and a longerbalance the width across hipline. Frilly neckwear and massive neck-American economic system through laces as well as widened shoulders commodity trade agreements were will be your forte.

described as designed to enable There's nothing you can do to any of the republics to be indechange the shape of your jaw, eith- pendent of foreign pressure in diser. You can reduce a double chin, position of their products. of course, but you can't do away with heaviness that comes from size of jawbone.

NEVER TAKE A DEFEATIST ATTITUDE

So you'll soften that jawline by wearing your hair fairly long, with plenty of fullness below and just women both novices in a field—as they are bound to be in anything as with coiffures, makeup and neckare bound to be in anything as with conflures, makeup and neckas television—the women will

with Jack Dempsey is the silliest suggestion since Cash-and-Carry Whatever your defects, you won't Pyle thought up the Great Ameriassume a defeatist attitude toward can Bunion Derbies.

President Jones

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 27 (AP)and might have led her into trying A nervous national guard rookie since retiring. was undergoing a federal inspecon test.
"Who's President of the United Mat Bad Man Bull Curry in De-States?" snapped the inspecting of-

The rookie stammered, then this late in life.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones."

ABNORMAL EGGS Natives of New Guinea feed their chickens a certain seed which makes eggs grow to several times their

The feet, legs, and thighs of a normal size after being left in the human being contain more than 150 steamy atmosphere of a mangrove swamp for 10 days.

THANK YOU!

With deep appreciation I express my thanks for the outstanding support rendered me by my

ENNIS FAVORS



MY SINCERE THANKS!

It is with the deepest gratitude that I wish to express my thanks and appreciation for the manner in which the voters of Gray County placed their confidence in me Saturday in the balloting for Sheriff.

GEORGE H. (SKINNER) KYLE

How County Votes Were Cast

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U. S. SENATOR	1-LeFors	2-Baker	3—Grandview	4-Alanreed	5 & 17 McLean	6—Laketon	7-Farrington	8—Hopkins	9-Woodrow	10 Courthouse	11—Kingsmill	12—Assembly of God church	13—Phillips	14—Horace Mann	15-Legion Hut	16-Tex Evans	TOTAL	
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By ALICIA HART Legs and feet are highlighted these days. Brief bathing suits and sports togs and the new nylon stock-

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there are several new, easy-to-use, USE LATHER odorless or pleasantly scented cream FOR SHAVING depilatories. Simply smooth depilatory cream on legs and underarms house, try borrowing it the next time and leave it on while you brush your teeth and wash your face. Then step derarms. Or get someone to give you

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with bath powder.
There are liquid depilatories too—with sponge-tipped applicat-ors. You simply apply a thin film of the liquid, let it dry for several min-

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ings which, although sheer as cobwebs, are durable enough for street but not so quickly. There are two wear, demand smooth, blemish-free and hair-free legs.

The hair grows again, of course, but not so quickly. There are two types—cold wax and hot wax. Be and hair-free legs.

roughly, but be sure to lather the legs before shaving. Dry shaving has tendency to make the legs look lightly rough for a couple of days

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afterward. For traveling and for weekends (even though you use a depilatory the night before departure), there are midget razors in tiny cases, with extra, midget-size blades. Keep one of these in your over-night case.

There are more than 21,000 movie theaters in the United States. More than two-thirds of these are equipped

with sound apparatus. During 1932 English railroads carried more than 1,000,000,000 passengers, with only one accident, in

ELECTION

Alexander 66,897, Douglas 20,227, Griffin 13,424, Humphrey 20,985, Lattimore 72,501; associate justice of e court: Sharp 143,629, Wat-

kins 51,343. Main upset in the congressional races was the lead taken by Sam Russell of Stephenville over Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland in district 17.

AUSTIN, July 27 (A)-After incomplete returns gave him a ma-jerity of all votes cast in the primary, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel said tonight the result was not

Addressing briefly a big crowd on the lawn of the gubernatorial mansion, he said there was no doubt the citizens of Texas were determined to wrest control of the government from a clique of professional poli-

The governor had announced at 12:10 a. m. that returns from 198 counties gave him 50.8 per cent of the votes and had said that rural boxes, normally reporting late ware gives a county of the votes and had said that rural boxes, normally reporting late ware gives a county of the votes and had said that rural boxes, normally reporting late ware gives a county of the votes and had said that rural boxes, normally reporting late ware gives a county of the votes and had said that rural boxes, normally reporting late ware gives a county of the votes and had said that rural boxes, normally reporting late ware gives a county of the votes and had said that rural boxes, normally reporting late ware gives a county of the votes and had said that rural boxes, normally reporting late ware given by the votes and had said that rural boxes, normally reporting late ware given by the votes and had said that rural boxes, normally reporting late ware given by the votes and had said that rural boxes, normally reporting late ware given by the votes and had said that rural boxes, normally reporting late ware given by the votes and had said that rural boxes. giving him about 65 per cent.
"It looks like we have had a

pretty good day, so we're going to adjourn now and get the rest of the returns tomorrow," he said.
"The results were not at all unexpected on our part. If you could have seen the honesty, sincerity and enthusiasm on the faces of the 500,-000 people I addressed in the campaign, there would be no doubt about the citizens' determination to wrest control of the government from the little clique of professional

people as was intended by our fore-fathers." Thompson, surrounded by friends, said he would not make a statement

on the election but would wait until more returns were available. Mrs. Ferguson said early in the ment. She added that she "certain-

ly enjoyed the campaign." Her husband, former Governor James E. Ferguson, was at a downtown newspaper office, eagerly reading returns flowing in over the wires. There was a roar of cheers at the mansion when the first returns were read, a tabulation of 16 incomplete counties which gave O'Daniel 45 per

stood up and sang the governor's new theme song, "There Ain't Gonna objectives offered by both the Unit-Be No Runoff." objectives offered by both the Unit-ed States and Argentina. Argentina

shouting six blocks The "hillbilly boys" also appeared. "Everybody happy?" O'Daniel ask-

The orchestra struck up the governor's old campaign tune, "Pass more classes remain to be called the Biscuits, Pappy," and the crowd jammed all available room near the front porch.

The hillbilly boys quickly developed an impromptu program, ren-dering melody ranging from "blues" numbers to "God Bless America." The crowd liked it all. O'Daniel got a big guffaw when he

announced he was going to men-

tion his opponents for the first time

He read a return from a West Texas rural county, mentioning the other candidates by name. When he came to Cyclone Davis. he cocked an eye over a shoulder

and observed: "Could that be Frank Davis?" An offtone note-from the standpoint of the mansion crowd-was heard when a passing motorist backfired his motor twice and velled

loudly "Yea, Thompson!" The crowd gave another rousing cheer when Reuben Williams, assistant secretary of state on leave of absence to help the governor's campaign, announced incomplete returns from 30 counties gave O'Dan-

iel 47 per cent of all votes. The band kept grinding out tune after tune. The crowd would not allow it to stop playing. The mansion dining room table

were loaded with huge trays of cookies, pretzel sticks, nuts and other

Special ice boxes on a service day's election. porch were crammed with bottles of Dallas county returns, incomplete, governor: Ferguson 1,854, Hines 3,126, O'Daniel 6,514, Sadler 1,171,

Thompson 4,659. Nacogdoches county, returns incomplete; governor:

plete; governor: Condron 2, Davis 1, Ferguson 51, Hines 284, O'Daniel 476, Sadler 37, Thompson 83,

Smith county-Governor: Condron 6, Davis 26, Ferguson 251, Hines 808, O'Daniel 1934, Sadler 215,

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may 55,053, Woods 72,686. Tarrant county-Governor: Condron 103, Davis 90, Ferguson 1,265, Hines 897, O'Daniel 3,060, Sadler 330, Thompson 3,404. Superintendent of instruction -

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RUMANIA

in return Germany and Italy would guarantee protection from Soviet Russia to what is left of Rumania. Only last month Russia demandfrom the little clique of professional ed—and promptly got—Bessarabia politicians and give it back to the mania. King Carol's harassed kingdom then turned to Hitler for help Significantly, in Moscow came word from Admiral Nikolai Kuznetzoff, commissar of the Soviet

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Russian navy, that the Red fleet would add 168 warships to its force this year. He urged that Russia's naval

power be stepped up to parity with her army and air strength. The agreement by the peace subcommittee in Havana on a compromise plan to prevent European possession in the Americas from falling into the hands of other European powers removed a major obstacle to the plan to weld the 21 American republics into a unit

A group of boys in the audience continental protection. The agreement was said to retain Then the governor came to the was the principal objector to the veranda, and you could hear the plan offered by the United States. Great Britain, constantly strengthening her defenses against invasion. mustered the four millionth man ed, and another roar was the re- into the country's war machine The class of 1906, about 300,000 strong, was called up, and three under King George's proclamation.

> Women are much less susceptible to color blindness than are men



I sincerely appreciate the support tendered me in yester-

CLYDE E. JONES



THANKS

I wish to thank the people of Gray county for their marvelous support shown me in the Democratic primary. I solicit your continuous support in the run-off, August 24.

MAX BOYER

Politics

In Brief

COLORADO SPRINGS - M

sages of support for Wendell Will-

WASHINGTON — Notification ceremonies for the Republican vice-presidential nominee, Senator Charles McNary, will be held on August 28 at the state fair grounds,

DALLAS - An estimated million

voters turned out to settle a six-

the Democratic renomination, op-posed by five other candidates in-cluding Mrs. Miriam (Ma) Ferguson. The Democratic primary is tanta-

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By GLADWIN HILL NEW YORK, July 28 (AP) When you tell your grandchildren about how hot it was last week, are some hot details you might throw in-It was so hot that-

A New York zoo polar bear died of exertion swimming to keep cool; A horse in Wadena, Minn., lay down in his trough and wouldn't out until it was drained; A thermometer in Farmville, Va. vent up to 136 in the sun and

A judge in Fort Dodge, Ia., postponed a pig-pilferer's sentence un-til cooler weather; And and Osage, Ia., farmer

shaved off the beard he had worn or 50 years. Yet while everybody else was

sweltering— A Mississippi woman drove into a Fort Wayne, Ind., gas station and, as the thermometer hit 99 ordered a heater installed in her

car; Residents of the Caribou National forest in Idaho (7,000 feet up) had to drain their auto radiators at night to keep them from

Pa., reservation coolly predicted And the Clarinda, Ia., city coun

cil boosted its snow removal buc Some other possible manifesta

An Oklahoma woman wrote th Kentucky agricultural commission er to find out how to pick winning horse; The prizes at a big Honesdale

Pa., doll show went to two boys A fugitive from the Pike count Ky., jail wrote the sheriff that he'd come back when the new jail vas finished; A Des Moines, Ia., woman pro-

tested vigorously when her pension was doubled: The president of Queens college, New York, refused a \$3,000 raise;

An Orangeburg, S. C., firm posted a notice telling yeggs the combination of the safe; And a ghost seen only at a seance was named co-respondent in St. Louis
a Los Angeles divorce case—and a Pittsburgh a Los Angeles divorce case—and a

subpoena was issued for it! Heat gag of the week: as the temperature hit 100 degrees in Fayetteville. N. C., a fugitive tried wagon—swathed in blankets. The sheriff, the AP correspondent added, put him in the cooler.

Mules Purchased By France Saved From War Perils

ATLANTA, July 27 (AP)-The ill wind that brought defeat to France blew good for 600 southern mules, purchased by the French republic in the spring for war duty. Since the collapse of the French nation, an Atlanta company which handled the sale has been wondering what to do about the animals. French agents in New York today ordered the auction sale of all

So the 600 probably will go back to the peace of the farm instead of into war perils—unless the English bid them in

WORLD'S SEVEN WONDERS the Hanging Gardens of Semiramis at Babylon, the Temple of Diana at

Cigars three times the size of the ordinary American variety are smoked by the Burmese.



Lieut. Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, above, the new Commander-in-Chief of Britain's Home Forces, is nicknamed "The Wizard" because of his knowledge of mechanized warfare. Gen. Brooke, who led B.E.F.'s 2d Corps in Belgium, replaces Sir Edmund Ironside.

Young America Answers President's Call



Air fields are a-bustle with youths who answered President Roosevelt's call for thousands of new pilots. Pictured marching to their planes are some of 500 Air Corps cadets now training at Randolph Field, Tex.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Saturday
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Washington 7, Cleveland 1.
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Standings Saturday

New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit.

In The Texas League

Beaumont 200 220 000-6 11 0 at Hillsboro won district honors. San Antonio . 200 002 000—4 8 4 The seven wonders of the ancient world were the Pyramids of Egypt, Hanning, Tietje, Burck and Har-

Population Of New Mexico To Surpass Half-Million Mark

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 27 (AP)—Preliminary census figures to-day supported forecasts that New Mexico's 1940 population would surpass the half million mark.

J. H. Newett, area census supervisor, in an estimate today said the ncrease over 1930 figures of 423,317 would be around 25 per cent with the tabulation not yet wholly completed. On this basis, the state's 940 population would approximate 525,000.

Newett said the state's Indian population of 32,324 in 1930 probably ould not be changed to any considerable extent in the 1940 census. Principal source of gain in New Mexico's population are its municipalities, ranging from an increase of 1,600 per cent at Hobbs, 90 per cent at Carlsbad, 82 per cent at Santa Fe to a 34 per cent gain at Albuuerque—among the larger towns. Gains of 100 per cent have been common among the smaller cities but county increases have not been so marked, indicating the rural population remained relatively sta-

The British constitution is an unwritten, indefinite body of legal rules and principals, partly acts of parliament, and partly results of ju-



Latvian Envoy Hot Over Soviet Grab

Mainly About

Andrew Walker returned to Wich-

ta Falls Thursday after a three-day

visit here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette re-

left Sunday for New York where

they will see the world's fair.

Mrs. H. C. Graham of Perryton

mother, Mrs. C. W. Osborne, and of her sister, Francine, and Mrs. N.

D. W. Nichol, pastor of the Fran-

nome is in Grandview

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friends and relatives.

Insane Hospital

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Who Issues Money?

THERE is a widespread but incorrect belief

that banks issue money. They do not. Money is issued only by the Federal Reserve banks

and the United States Treasury under powers

Federal Reserve banks issue Federal Reserve

notes which are our most common type of

The Treasury issues silver certificates, silver dollars, subsidiary silver coin, minor coin, and United States notes, most of which is placed in

circulation through the Federal Reserve banks. All U. S. paper currency is printed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, D. C. and all U. S. coins are made at the Philadelphia, Denver, and San Francisco mints.

First National Bank

In Pampa

Capital Account Over \$300,000

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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M. L. Wilcoxson the past week. They

Woman Escapes From

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visited relatives and friends.



In heated indignation over Lat-via's request for incorporation into the Soviet Union, Dr. Alfred Bilmanis, Latvian Minister to the U.S., refused to sur-render his legation to Russia. He is pictured leaving the State Department where, calling the recept Latvian elections a "farce," he asked for continued U. S. recognition.

Otis Burk Resigns As Perryton Coach To Be Principal

Otis Burk, for the past six years head football and basketball coach at Perryton High school, has resigned to become principal of the Perryton Junior High school, he re-vealed yesterday while here visiting in the home of Mrs. Burk's other, Mrs. W. N. Anderson. Named to succeed Burk as head

During his six years as coach of Matt was with Mrs. Wynne today. Burk saw his eleven win five titles filed against Mrs. Wynne shortly in the north half of his district, one district title and last year the regional title. His teams lost only

Ranger basketball teams won several county titles, a district title and went to the finals in the regional tournament

This fall the Rangers face another tough schedule. Returning from last year's regional championship team will be four lettermen and

RUBBER SEALS HOLES Modern highways use rubber as filler between the joints of a con-crete road. The older method of using asphalt gradually is growing obsolete because the asphalt does not recede into a hole after it has expanded, and forms a ridge on the

* YOUR BANK

Day Of 'Glamor Flying' In Air Corps Is Over

By DEVON FRANCIS Associated Press Aviation Editor

San Antonio, July 27-Let thi constitute notice that the day of "glamor flying" in the army air

For years down here on the Tex as plains, as flat as the top of a billiard table, young men in hel-mets and goggles have been play-

They have been play-acting be cause air training was one of those things entered in the records of the war department as a small, if necessary, adjunct to ac-tivities of the modest-sized United States military establishment. Young men in helmets and gog-

gles came through Randolph field for primary and basic training at the rate of 300 a year. They were People Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at taught the art of flying military planes, and a baker's dozen of them eventually received permanent com-missions. The rest spent a year or two in active service as reservists and then became department store managers or bond salesmen.

turned to Pampa Thursday after a ne-week vacation and business trip The air corps, or what there wa to Austin and Beaumont, where they of Austin and Beaumont, where they of it, got all dressed up and then had no place to go. Military flying, in spite of itself, held all the glamor of a Hollywood career. Miss Opal Cory and mother of Ham-lin, and Mrs. Wear, girls hall hostess at McMurry college, Abilene,

Randolph field, known as the "West Point of the Air," has

Europe's vicious air warfare Mrs. H. C. Graham of Perryton wherein airplanes are not used by has been a recent guest here of her the dozens but by the hundreds, has monstrated that yesterday's output of pilots by Randolph is only a pittance of the number of qualified men who would be needed if cis Avenue Church of Christ, has returned from his vacation and will this country ran afoul of another

major power.

The visitor to this air training preach at both the morning and night services at the church today. center, which is to be augmented by two others of its kind at Montgom-J. M. McCracken's condition was improved yesterday at Worley hosery, Ala., and Sunnyvale, Calif., can pital, where he underwent an oper-ation earlier last week. McCracken's sense the change that has come over the place, with its 2,300 sprawling acres, in the last twelve months.

One of the prettiest army posts in the United States, Randolph in the summer of 1939 tackled a new job. Its pilot output had to be stepped up. When President Rooseturned Saturday from a two-weeks vacation trip to Wyoming, Yellowstone National park, Grand Canyon velt suggested to congress that the nation should build up its air Betty Jo Crawford of Hollywood, Calif., is visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnes and sons force to 50,000 planes, he implied the need for additional men, in Charles and Jack returned last night

wholesale numbers, to fly them. The job cut out for the three from a vacation trip to points in training centers is the production of Mrs. G. B. Sanders and grand-7.000 skilled pilots a year, with the daughter have returned from a visit bulk of the work to be done at Randolph, and even 7,000 seems to be a Mrs. Velma Sims of Phoenix number in terms of our children. Ariz, is a guest in the home of R. T. Sanders.
Claude Hipps left last night for

iting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. reflected in the faces of the young and the Wilcoxsons will leave today It is reflected in the faces of inmen learning to be pilots. for St. Louis where they will visit

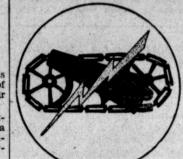
ing hours to become an air corps Between the States." officer.

It is one of the traditions of the "What an awful thing for a base-

coach is Boyd Payne, graduate of Trinity university, former coach at Hillsboro High school and Hillsboro high school high school and Hillsboro high school and Hillsboro high school Junior college. His high school team at Hillsboro won district honors.

There is no pleasure flying from United States.

Blitzkrieg Symbol Not New to U.S.



Lightning, symbol of blitzkrieg, is not new to U.S. Army, whose armored field force uses this six-year-old insignia. Black tracks stand for mechanization, cannon indicates fire power. Across them cuts red fork of lightning, symbolizing swift powers of destruction.

the moment a student takes off, he is working.

Figure eights, power-off spirals and spins," an instructor will tell a student as he climbs into the cock-

pit. "Now lay out your work." That means the maneuvers must follow a sequence which will require the minimum amount of time. In this instance, the student had to go to that the instructor used-a climb to 5,000 or more for spins, spirals of the way down after he completed the spins, and figure eights altitude at which he could effect a quick landing as he completed his

It is surprising how quickly the cadets, drawn from nine civil schools automobiles in guarding the inter-which now give all their corps pri-national boundary, can't get along mary training, fall into the relatively rigorous military discipline of

their basic training.

They work hard, and they eat voracicusly. On a \$1 a day allowance per man, they live well. Chicken and

Charles Lewis Dies Of Short Illness

Charles H. Lewis, 68, died Friday night in a local hospital of a short illness. He had been a resident of Pampa for five years during which use less baking powder. They come time he operated the Bluebonnet out best when the dough is as soft court on West Tuke street.
Survivors are the widow, a daugh-

ter, Mrs. Carl Kuhn, Naravisa, N. M.; a son, Wesley Lewis, Sedan, N. M.: a sister, Mrs. Bertha Cannon.

needs for hemisphere defense.

Glamor flying at Randolph field has given way to an intensive training program, the like of which this services will be conducted in the services will be conducted in the country has not witnessed since First Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

GREENVILLE, S. C., July 27 (AP)structors who are loath to dismiss any man who, with a little more attention paid his particular problems, can be coaxed through difficult flying hours to become an air corps

tobacco are produced annually in the

French Defeat Due To Lack Of Planes, **Ex-Official Claims**

NEW YORK, July 27 (A)-Former French Air Minister Guy Lacham-bre arrived on the Dixie Clipper from Portugal today with the declaration that France's capitulation to Germany was due mainly to a lack of airplanes.

"We had all we had planned to have and all that we could borrow, and we had a big air force in North Africa at the time of the capitulation." Wilkie said Proskauer was "one of the leading Democrats of New York."

Africa at the time of the capitula-tion," he said, "but we did not have enough."

Lachambre, one of 18 passengers on the Clipper, was air minister of France for two years, up to last March. He said French plants, under his general direction, had reached a production rate of 400 airplanes a month.

The former French air chief, who said he would visit Ambassador Wil-liam C. Bullitt during his stay in the United States, praised the work of Marshal Petain, under whom the

Lachambre apparently was unaware that Former Premier Edouard Daladier, under whom he served, faced possible treason charges, and indicated this news might affect his plans for a return to France. He said he had intended to remain here only a matter of weeks.

Horses Still Used at an By Border Pairol

TUCSON, Ariz., July 27 (AP)-The U. S. immigration service border patrol. national boundary, can't get along without horses.

Mechanization is all very well, explained Carson Morrow, acting chief of the Tucson office, but with 400 miles of border to patrol, much of it untapped by roads, horses are es-sentila. Eight have been ordered for headquarters here, bringing the unit's stable to 10.

Under a recently-inaugurated program of watching the United States Mexico border more carefully to prevent entry of aliens, the patrol in the Tucson district is adding more biles and other equipment.

If doughnuts crack when frying

JEFF At age 25 your dollar buy 11% less in-

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surance than at

At age 40-42% less than at 20 At age 45-51% less than at 20



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For Peace And Security A Tough Job Ahead

News dispatches from Washington report that registration under the pending selective military-training program has been tentatively set for Sept. 1.

Congress has yet to act on the necessary legislation, but agencies in the 48 states already have begun preparations for the selective service plan.

Initial trainees probably will be chosen from men between 21 and 31 years old, and 400,000 are expected

to start training by Oct. 1. The first of October is only two months off, and

that brings the situation pretty close home. . It is not a pleasant thing to think of disrupting American family and economic life for this program of military preparation. It will mean sacrifices, and we are not used to making sacrifices.

A nation that has been pretty well isolated from the rest of the world for 150 years may be expected to find if difficult to face the stern realities of existence in a world over-run by dictators.

Congressional opposition to selective training is unincludes freedom from such things.

derstandable. The American way of life as we know it But practically all of the expert opinion is that some such step as this is necessary if we are to safeguard the rest of our cherished American institutions. And the draft is one means of doing this without throwing the full burden upon any one group, section or

Let no one flaunt the war banner. We are rearming not for war, but for peace.

It reminds a little of the jiu-jitsu teachers who used to make the rounds a few years ago. The idea not being to go out and pick a fight but to be able to toss a thug over your shoulder if he sneaks up on you on a dark street.

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, July 27-No one who attended the great national conventions this year can fail to hope democracy may soon evolve some method of functioning a little less like a poorly managed Coney Island

The plain fact about the modern American political convention is that it is at least 75 per cent nonsense. So much of the available time and effort is spent on making the thing a good show that little is left for the really important job-producing a deliberative tssembly of thinking men and women that can take hold of national problems and go to town with them.

There must be a good half-way point somewhere between this kind of elaborate, self-deceiving tomfoolery and the obedient, heel-clicking subservience of a party congress, Nazi style. And it might be a good thing if away from the American people \$500,000,000 to be used for parties and other America found it and occupied it.

AIRED ON FLOOR

At both the Democratic and Republican conventions this year, the entire program of the first two days could easily have been compressed into one solid ses-

But if the program arrangement and speech making are bad, how about the platform?

A party platform is supposed to express a party's convictions. In a year as infinitely perplexing as this one, you would imagine that putting together a platform would be a prayerful, careful job, attended by serious debates in which disputed points were argued at length and the best attention of the whole mass of delegates was engaged.

But at Philadelphia and at Chicago the reverse happened. In each case, a select committee wrote the platform. It wrangled as it worked, of course, and put in a lot of time and effort; but in each case it would have counted its labors a failure if the platform had actually been discussed on the floor.

"DEMONSTRATIONS" ELABORATELY PLANNED

Dizziest of all of course, are the "demonstrations during the nominating speeches.

These are elaborately planned in advance. The musicians are told what pieces to play; placards and banners are collected and handed to loyal party hacks, who collect in the halls outside waiting for their cue; when the magic name is named the music starts, the hacks produce the banners, the faithful on the floor get up and vell-and the demonstration is on.

It means nothing and convinces no one. If you ar really nuts about some public man, you may be able to spend five minutes yelling for him in genuine en thusiasm-but these convention demonstrations are flops if they don't last half an hour at least.

OUTSIDE PRESSURE SWAYED DELEGATES

In the old days this probably didn't matter much The nation was so secure, so safe and so prosperou that it could afford such luxuries.

There is one redeeming feature. Each convention this year, nominated a man whom most of the delegates, if left to themselves, would almost certainly have rejected-and did it because somehow the pressure of the outside world, of great events and the need of the times, made itself felt through the fluff and froth of convention procedure.

Maybe, by another four years, we'll get in tune with the times and arrange conventions that aren't an-

The Nation's Press

PARALLEL

Miss Dorolly Thompson's mental gyrations are britzkries swift.

Is an article scheduled for publication in this newspaper (but not printed) June 6, less than one month ago, she told congress that the country

Common Ground By B. C.

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

OUR CHANGING MEANING OF PRIVATE PROPERTY

Few people realize the great change in what people understand private property to mean which has taken place during the last three decades in the United States.

History demonstrates that the growth, health, prosperity of a people depends largely upon what the people interpret private property to mean.

Between 1868 and 1913, the American people more nearly defined private property in a manner that would promote happiness and equal freedom than it ever did before or since, or did any other people in all the world. Since that time, we have greatly changed the meaning of private property and this change of meaning of private property by law is the sole reason for ten million people being out of work and our having the longest and worst depression in our history.

The United States has never yet adopted a definition of private property that would produce the greatest justice and prosperity.

Private property, of course, is property owned and controlled by the individual as opposed to the state. Property is not private unless the individual has the right to freely exchange it, consume it, save it, loan it, give it away or will it away. To the degree any of these rights are restricted or impeded, is his property not private.

During the last decade, we have decided by the minimum wage law, that the slow, inefficient individual does not have the right to exchange the products of his labor on the same basis per unit as the fast, efficient worker has a right to exchange the products of his labor

Thus, the slow man, under our New Deal laws is not as free and does not have the same private property rights that the efficient worker

Another great change in our private idea of man's rights in property is the laws that take a larger fraction of property from one man than another when he earns it or gives it away or wills it away. Under our present law, a rich man can luxuriously, voluptuously and wastefully consume large amounts of wealth and pay a much smaller tax than he can by wisely giving it away or willing it way.

It is of the utmost importance that people come to give careful consideration as to the eventual evil effects of any laws that discriminate against individuals in their right to own and manage property. To the degree that we or any other nation comes to believe in each man having equel rights in property will approach the principles advocated in the Sermon on the Mount and the Declaration of Independence and come to have peace, happiness and prosperity.

MORE MAGIC

President Roosevelt's request for \$500,000,000 for the export and import bank is another rabbit being pulled out of the hat. He proposes to have this money granted to the bank for the purpose of loaning a large part of it to other countries, especially South America, to buy products from America or to maintain the price of South American products competing with American products.

The administration's attempt to maintain prices here has resulted in huge surpluses and no prospect of future success; and now it wants to take and give it to the other nations, to use to pay

There is just as much logic in believing that South America, with its record, would pay us back as to believe that loaning an irresponsible per son \$1000 to buy cigarettes would pay it back.

The whole scheme is something that conruses the ordinary worker. He does not understand banking, credit or money and believes it can work magic; that is, that we can ship our wealth away and get, nothing in return and still have more wealth for our own enjoyment.

The proposal simply shows how bewildered, we might say deliberately dishonest if he is no bewildered, the President is in making such as additional demand on the workers in the United

It seems that our administrators do not even know that two is more than one; that we have to add to increase rather than subtract. It really is just as simple as that.

It means, of course, more and more poverty and a quicker crash for the American people. It is difficult to understand how anybody, except those people who are on the government payroll or recipients of dole or bonuses for not producing could think that a man who understands as little about how wealth is increased could be a man capable of continuing at the head of our gov-

Every sane person knows that a family can, for a short time, appear to live better by mortgaging its future, just as a nation can for a Ame; but, eventually both the family or a nation will come to chaos by this method.

"should go to war, and go now." At the time French and British resistance was collapsing before Hitler's onrushing armies. Miss Thompson was explicit. She said: "We should move now, sending every ship not in the Pacific to the Mediterranea and the North Sea, and sending the 300 fittest of our army planes to France and Britain to help them protect their factories and production."

In her latest article we find Miss Thompson ad-

vising the country what strategy to adopt to meet the threat of total Nazi victory. "This strategy," says Miss Thompson, "must be one which will neither involve us in a war, which in our present state of preparedness and in view of already lost opportunities, will be insane . . . "

On June 6 Miss Thompson wanted to go to war

without a moment's delay. Today (Ju says that going to war would be insane. Today (July 5) she "O, she floats through the air with the greatest of ease, this daring young girl on the flying trapeze."

(New York Sun) President Roosevelt's message of yesterday (July

10) was 1800 words long and contained the first person singular twenty-seven times. This count excludes all "me's" and "my's" and is restricted to the most strikingly vertical letter in the alphant Analysts of Presidential messages of whom bet. Analysts of Presidential messages, of whom Poet MacLeish must have a dozen in the Library of Congress, should set out to discover whether in any other Presidential message the number of "I's" has been more than 1½ per cent of the total wordage. Maybe this is a record.

THE APPEASEMENT OFFICE



Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, July 27-Behind the screen: Richard Greene has been put into a tough spot by the nationally-printed tale that he has been ordered to return to England military service. He is in the bracket, but Greene himself isn't physically acceptable because of that game leg which was crushed by a driverless car last year. . His studio wants him to go right into another picture, "The Californian." But public sentiment may dictate his return to England, even though the army doesn't want him.

Hundreds of children of Warner Brothers employes in England are to be brought to America, and most of them to Hollywood, by the Warner club. This is a remarkable company organization of some 25,000 employes, from stars to prop boys op executives to janitors in branch offices. The members pay dues of 25 cents a week, all of which seems frivolities. But by some paternalistic hocus-pocus, the club also pays marriage births and deaths and makes loans in emergencies, such as illness.

Carole Lombard calls Charle Laughton "Buster"-and to his face and he likes it! . . . Now that the government is to permit interstate shipment of prize fight films, after vears of the silliest sort of prohibition, RKO has contracted to dis tribute all future movies of big . . Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier, instead of returning to England, will co-star here in "Captain Horatio Hornblower." This will be only their second picture together. The first, the eminently undistinguished "21 Days Together,"

began their romance.

Mickey Rooney, who used to hav dates with the gal who married William Powell, has been having dates with Mary Beth Hughes, who's John Barrymore's playmate in "The Great Profile." . . . Dalton Trumbo, author of the shuddery "Johnny Got His Gun," has changed pace with a comedy novel, "The Remarkable Andrew."... There's evidence of a Nazi sense of humor in the fate of Alexander Korda's prop aganda film, "The Lion Has Wings" everal prints were seized in France and they're being shown in Germany-but with a new sound track on which a commentator ribs the British.... Hollywood's becoming so skittish about war films that the title, "City for Conquest" (about New York) may be changed lest it e mistaken for a war picture.

During a discussion of an unopular actor, a director said, "He's White Russian—when he bathes." Russian-when he bathes Slight correction: Cary Grant is getting \$125,000 instead of \$150,-000 for his role in "Philadelphia and half goes to the Red Cross and half to the Allied Relief. . . Gratifying indication of an upswing in the American IQ: Audited reports show a drop in the circulations of almost all motion picture

Mae West's name is on the blotted line for two pictures with Columbia. She'll star in both, and must prode 75 per cent of the financing . . Metro has shelved "Mme Curie," story of the radium pioneer as a vehicle for Greta Garbo in favor of a comedy. The yarn now being considered would give her the

louble role of twin sisters.

There'll be a new Crosbyin movies soon. Three studios are bidding for Bing's brother now that he has a big radio following.... A lazy scenarist has been signed by Paramount on an unusual deal: he gets \$15,000 if he finishes in five weeks, nothing if he takes longer.

On his last job the writer dawdled seven months over a story and col-lected about \$75,000.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Gene Shackleton who was in

charge of the voting at Baker

school, was one official who did

not give out the slightest hint on how the vote was going before 7 o'clock. There were reports off and on all day from other boxes but Gene was adamant when questioned. Some of his closest friends and some big shots tried to worm it out of Gene but he was as tightlipped as was Roosevelt about his third term. Not until 7 o'clock did he release any results. "See that little book?" said Gene. "Well, it says no tellin' until 7 o'clock. Only a few candidates or their representatives broke the election day custom of handing out cards . . . A. T. Pumphrey is 22 but looks about 16, and con-" sequently all candidates that entered the store where he works passed him up. A. T. says that not a single candidate electioneered him, and was he glad of it!

One of the best campaign stories comes from LeFors where a big rally was held Thursday night. There two 13-year old Pampa boys were electioneering certain candidate. The boys were wearing the candidate's placards on their chest and back, and they were giving each person they tackled a lengthy appeal. After about two hours another candidate for congress arrived and saw the two boys He offered them "more than they were getting" if they would distribute his literature. They said they were not getting anything for electioneering for their candidate. "We're just for him." they said. Finally, the candidate offered them 50 cents each to hand out the pamphlets. The boys looked longingly at the fifty cents, and ther one said, "We'd like the 50 cents all right because we're broke, but we're for this man, and we are not going to electioneer for anybody else.

This column will not appear fo the next couple of weeks on account of the fact that the author and five youngsters, Johnny Campbell of Pampa Junior Frashier of Kingsmill Charles Alexander of Panhandle Clifford Alexander of Stafford, Okla., and James Adkins of Thalia, left after the paper was put to bed Sunday morn on a vacation trip south of the border down Mexico way, ending at Acapulco on the wes

Cranium Crackers

coast of Mexico.

Here are the names of five plays which won the Pulitzer prize in their production years. You should

be able to give the authors and the "They Knew Wanted. "Our Town."
"Of Thee I Sing."

5. "Strange Interlude." Answers on Classified Page

King Farouk of Egypt owns the oldest royal yacht in the world. Built in 1865 at Poplar, it has been re-conditioned so that it can exceed a

TAKE IT EASY RELAXATION ACTS AS MEDI-

CINE IN TREATING DISEASE By DR. JOSEPHINE L. RATHBONE For many years physicians have been trying to reduce fatigue and nervousness and to bring about states of relaxation. Some of them

have sought diets which would offset and counter-act fatigue. They have fed their pa-tients foodstuffs which are strong in energy and tissue building prop-

They have urged their patients not to cut down on simple sugars or on red meats. They have ordered quantities of milk

Dr. Rathbone for all sick people because milk contains calcium, as well as easily digested fats. Since the assimilation of calcium appears to play an important role in the release of excess tension, other physicians are beginning to give calcium medication in cation for 1935-36 term was received

Since ultraviolet irradiation influences the assimilation of calcium



Balance activity and rest

sun and artificial helio-tehapy have been instituted for states of nervous Physiotherapy in the forms of

massage and applications of hear has been used with considerable

Beyond these measures, the medi cal profession accepts rest as the great restorative. Many of its drugs are to facilitate rest. Yet physicians seek nature's substitutes for drugs whenever possible. In all forms of illness where nervous symptoms are prominent, they are seeking means for reducing muscular tension and nerve irritability In diseases of the pulmonary and

circulatory systems rest is the pri-mary form of treatment. In affections of the heart, rest is of greatest importance. If the involvement is an easily diagnosed organic one, the patient has to be

aught to conserve his energy ger erally, and also to give the heart nuscle itself periods of recuperative Arthritis is another disease condi

rest. Many workers in this field have recognized a relationship between the symptoms of chronic arthritis and "nervousness," and they list neuromuscular tenseness as a symp-

These simple methods which the physician uses as cures for grave onditions can be used, also, to keep that it will not suffer early from degenerative diseases. Of course, one cannot avoid infectious diseases by such measures, but, barring such accidents, one can keep vigorous and healthy by eating the right things and by balancing activity and

PEN AND PENCIL MAN Eberhard Faber was the merican to make a rubber-tip neil. America's first succes

TEX'S TOPICS Tex DeWeese

ence these days with the secretary of the Communist party in Texas. ... Frankly, we don't get along so well... Latest letter from Communism's head-man in the Lone Star state came yesterday....It had to do with Congressman Mar-

tin Dies' un-American activities investigation in Texas and wound up by saying, in substance, that Mr. Dies wasn't looking for the truth. ... Well, we just wrote across the bottom, "Says You!" signed our name and mailed it back to the man... We still hold that those in this country who are not satisfied with the American way of life, ought to go to the foreign countries their beliefs are practiced.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has warned its members of certain suspicious in quiries. . . . The Pensacola, Fla chamber, for instance, received several letters recently asking for map locations of federal agencies, strategic transportation, water strategic transportation, water supply, bridges, docks, and the like.

This led to the suggestion that perhaps Chambers of Commerce, naturally anxious to exploit the resources of their communities, might he used as a source of easily obtaining information wanted worst motives....The chamber's suggestion that all such inquiries that seem suspicious be turned over to the FBI is a sound one without slumping into a hysterical attitude, everyone can properly think twice about matters of this kind. Just because we don't want to get all twittery there is no reason to fall fast asleep, either.

In Hartford, Conn., a woman re-fused a job because it would re-quire her to climb stairs. It is evidently her aim to start at the bettom, and stay there. . . Judg-ing from the convention, it seems what President Roosevelt needs are men with a passion for unani-

"ARIZONA Finds Nickel Deposit." Apparently it pays to check after naking those phone calls. . . Ameche, who starred in "Four Sons and later became the father of a fourth son, probably will keep out of the way when future quintuplet pictures are being cast... Defense budget is cutting down on British tea ration. If this goes on, they may soon become tea-totallers.

Yesteryear . In The News

Ten Years Ago Today

With the long missing Hopkins box available, complete returns from Gray county indicated that John V. Andrews would oppose Lon L. Blans-cet in the race for sheriff.

A mass meeting of those interested in the three-precinct road bond election of \$2,000,000 was held in the Board of City Development

Five Years Ago Today

A teachers' salary schedule apby the state board of eduby County Superintendent W. B. Weatherred.

Pampa's Future Farmers of America took second place in the state conference at Lubbock.

So They Say

The American republics approach friendliness toward all nations demternational relations on the basis of peace and friendship Secretary of State CORDELL

We. Marshal Petain Royal style arrogated to himself by the head of the new French

A small nation sacrifices none of its honor when it places itself un-der the protection of a really great ople and a great reich. -Dr. ALFRED ROSENBERG, Ger man propagandist.

I've been washing windows for 17 rears, and I just broke them. JOSEPH ZARCEK, N. Y. window washer who suddenly tossed chairs through 25 apartment windows instead of washing them. We have established democracy

here. We are living in peace . . . we are determined to preserve liberty fraternity on this continen even if it means the giving of our -WILLIAM GREEN, president

the A. F. of L. My position is taken for reasons of

selfish security, and not out of love for Great Britain. -Navy Secretary KNOX.

A BID FOR A SMILE

His father had given the little Jewish boy a dollar for his birth cay. All afternoon the bo, had trotted around the neighborhood getting his bill changed to silver at the grocer's, back to a bill at the baker's and so on. His father asked him the reason for his

strange behavior.
"Vell," little Ikey said, "sooner or later somebody is going to
make a mistake, and it ain't going to be me."

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Americas To Deal With Fifth Column

HAVANA, July 27 (AP) - The neutrality commission of the Pan-American conference tonight draft-ed projects to deal with the "fifth column," subversive activities of foreign diplomats in the Americas, and the treatment of foreign minorities in case of war.

The projects will be submitted to the full conference Monday.

The committee was understood to have approved an Argentine pro-posal for a conference of juridical and police experts in December to coordinate exchange of information among the Americas on the tivities of subversive elements and to suggest means for correlated work in prosecuting such persons The commission adopted a reso lution designed to stop of foreign diplomats"

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in danger "the peace and den ic traditions of America." The resolution reaffirms the convention on the functions of diplo-American conference in 1928 and calls upon the governments America to control within their territories the political activities of foreign diplomatic agents. The Havana convention of 1928

"That foreign diplomatic functionaries shall not participate in the internal or external policies of the country in which they exercise their functions

"They must exercise their duties without conflicting with the laws of the country to which they are "They shall not claim immunity

not essential in the performance of the official duties. "No state may accredit diplomatic fuctionaries to other states without previous accord with the

"The state may deny admission of a diplomatic functionary from other states, or, having admitted him, may ask for his retirement without being obliged to express motives for such a resolution

Mussolini, 57, Shows His Muscles

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK ROME, July 27 (A)-Morning and afternoon on this long, hot day Benito Mussolini, who will be 57 Monday, put on a performance of personal fitness for a gallery of international newspapermen and asked them, in effect: "How am I doing?"

This morning he galloped and jumped his fine chestnut mare; this afternoon he played tennis in shorts, pefore cameras and reporters.

At both "shows," Il Duce glowed with good health and bubbled with excellent humor.

In the tennis game, Mussolini and a young partner won, 7-5, against two youthful athletes.

Then, wearing cream linen cap with visor, white linen shorts that showed his warscarred legs, he pedaled briskly up the garden path of his Villa Tur-gonia estate to bathe.

The question he asked in the

morning, after his ride, was "Do I look weak, sick, tired?'

It goes without saying that no answer was needed. For 10 minutes Il Duce rode and hurdled furiously to prove his fitness

through he was not even breathing heavily.

Mussolini arranged the show for 45 members of the foreign press in the early morning on the grounds of his Villa Torlonia estate after I had asked about his daily routine,

now that the nation is at war. Wildcats Not Coons

HILLIARD, Fla., July 27 (A)-Young Dennis Snowden was excited when he rushed to his farm home with one of the two "coons" he had shot in the cornfield.
"Wildcat," his father corrected

him, and accompanied his son to the field to pick up the other victim, a 50-pounder With the aid of the dogs they also racked down two more wildcat cubs. Young Dennis is still looking for

STORIES IN STAMPS



French Indo-China Is Rich Prize for Japan

TAPANESE ambitions to establish a new "Monroe Doctrine" in the Far East —Asia for Asiatics-may rob France of Indo-China, her greatest possession in Asia. A pagoda stamp of Indo-China, honoring the 1939 Golden Gate Exposition, is shown above. French control of Indo-China followed the invasion of 1858-62 which was precipitated by persecution of French miss The territory is larger than France and England comb The 23,854,000 population includ

Indo-China ranks fourth in the world production of rubber. The country has large coal deposits, also produces zinc, tin and wolf-ramite, a source of tungsten. Exports total \$100,000,000 a year, include vast shipments of rice to China. Rice is the principal crop.

about 42,000 Europeans.

Indo-China is defended by an army of from 50,000 to 75,000 men, a weak air force and a small fleet of submarines, destroyers 1940

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Doubleheader With Borger Scheduled Today

BEAUTY AND THE FISH

Dilbeck And Oilers Lose Final Game Of Series

victory of the three-game series, the Ollers taking the first game 7 to 6.

Lefty Rex Dilbeck, the league's leading pitcher, was the victim of the loss, his fifth against 18 victories. Dilbeck failed to show his usual stuff as he let the Gold Sox have 15 hits. For the second successive game, the big lefthander didn't walk a batter and he whiffed 11 of the Gold Sox swingers. 11 of the Gold Sox swingers.

Another lefthander, Bus Dorman, kept the Oilers under control with nine hits. He walked five and whiffed only one, but it was with two men on base, two away and the winning run on second. Duarte Started Rally

Little Al Duarte, who must be equipped with cats eyes to see any-thing in dark left field, started the fireworks that ended the game in the 10th when he hit a double against the left centerfield fence. Surratt sacrificed him to third. Then at Malvica but just as he went to trap the ball it hit something and skidded past him into the outfield and Duarte scored the winning run. But the Sox weren't through. B. Altenburg hit one over the left field fence. And still the rally wasn't over. Sanders bagged a double and scored on D'Antonio's single. A snappy double play killed any more

The Oilers tried hard to win in their half. Malvica opened with a single and advanced on a wild pitch. The ball was hit right at Tenorio but it took a bad hop and went past him. Malvica advanced on a wild nitch and Prather singled him to hit one that nearly carried Tenorio into the outfield but he hung on to it and threw to D'Antonio to double

Sox From Behind
Amarillo drew first blood in the second on consecutive singles by B. Altenburg, Sanders and D'Antonio. The run might have been cut off the Oiler infield fell asleep and

but the Oiler infield fell asleep and let Seitz' throw from the outfield roll all over the infield while Altenburg went to second.

The Oilers also scored in the second when Jordan doubled with two away and scored on Altenburg's error of Clutter's grounder.

The Oilers improved into the lead.

error of Clutter's grounder.

The Oilers jumped into the lead in the fifth. Knobles drew a walk and scored on Malvica's single when Fulenwider let the ball roll to the fence, Malvica drawing up at third Hill A from where he scored on Prather's Kramer

An infield hit by Duarte and a double by Fulenwider gave Amarillo one in the sixth and in the seventh

one in the sixth and in the seventh they tied the score on Ratliff's single, hit batter and Duarte's single.

Playing Field Dark

It was Tenorio who was hit by the pitched ball but he didn't resume his feud with the Oiler pitcher. On Thursday night he was hit by Hallbourg and the two pushed each other around the mound. Two interests of the control of the property of the control other around the mound. Two innings later Tenorio was hit by Montgomery, who had relieved Hall-bourg, but before the two could be Separated fists were flying and length victory in the \$48,565 Arling-Tenorio was the loser.

more errors registered Friday night but in fairness to the fielders they were allowed as base hits because the field of the futurity in 1932.

Getting away to 1932. were allowed as base hits because the playing field was so dark it was almost like working in the dusk the almost like working in the dusk the players said. One battery of lights in to collar Valdina Groom and Whirlaway.

The winner sprinted the six fureight bulbs in other reflectors were longs over a muddy track in 1:13 4-5. ither burned out or smashed. The Swain is owned by Cleveland Pur-nam of Lake Forest, Ill., a 30-yearfielders said it was almost impossible to see the ball until it was too late to make a play.

D. Antonio 2b	5	0	3	4	2
Ratliff c	5	1	1	2	2
Dorman p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	42	7	15	30	12
PAMPA-	Ab	r	h	Po	a
Knobles If	4	1	2	4	1
Malviea ss		1	2	2	4
Seitz ef	4	0	0	1	0
Prather 1b	4	0	2	6	0
Ross c	4	0	0	12	0
Jordan 3b	5	1	2	0	0
Potter rf	3	0	1	1	0
Clutter 2b	3	0	0	4	2
Dilbeck p	4	0	0	0	1
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Barn owls eat more than their own weight in food each night.

ENJOY THE BIG 9 0Z. GLASS

Of Coca-Cola-Dr. Pepper more than regulation glass or

TWO DELICIOUS FLAVORS

OF ICE CREAM Rum Raisin and Cocoanut Pecan Crunch

ANTINE'S WHITE WAY DRIVE INN

sizzling 10th inning rally here Friday night to beat the Pampa Oilers 7 to 3 for their second consecutive to 3 for their second consecutive the large series the Lead WT-NM League Pitchers

The Pampa Oilers three-man pitching staff—Rex Dilbeck, Gus Hallbourg and Milbert Vannoy—continued to be the sensation of the West Texas-New Mexico league last week. The three pitchers up to Saturday had won 50 of the 62 Oiler games so far. They were the three leading pitchers in the entire league, too.

The past week saw Pampa hitters taking advantage of the home stand to hike averages. Only Dutch Prather and Bob Knobles were unable to hold or boost their averages.

Although still on the bench with a shoulder injury, Lloyd Summers continued to lead the batters with an average of 379. That figure was passed by "Buzz" Ross, his successor, who was hitting the ball at a .381 clip for his nine games. Manager Grover Seitz jumped ahead of Prather again with a .367 average. Potter and Clutter both jumped

Prather again with a 367 average. Potter and Clutter both jumped to the 300 mark or above. Dilbeck and Hallbourg both felt the sting of Amarillo Gold Sox bats to drop games but Dilbeck was still ahead of the league chunkers with 18 wins against five losses. Hallbourg had 17 wins and five losses while Vannoy jumped to 15 wins against four losses to put him on top, in the parameters flowers.

Oiler averages through Friday nights gar	me	follos	va •					
Player—	Ab	R	н	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Aver.
Ross e	42	9	16	4	0	1	8	.381
Summers c	306	78	116	21	7	6	78	.379
Seitz ef		120	139	26	5	8	72	367
Prather 1b		82	110	28	3	16	111	.358
Malvica ss	307			33	0		70	.344
		121	154	10	8	5	34	.309
	213	49	66		0	4		
	418	75	127	23	5		72	.308
Potter rf		71	112	27		1 8	70	.300
Knobles If	283	64	83	17	4	0	25	.293
Kelly c	15	1	4	0	0	0	0	.267
Through games of Monday, July 27.		-		-		***	-	AL SECTION
Name and Club— Schweda Lb	Ab	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Aver.
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Nell B		91	143	36	9	27	110	.410
Hale M	293	74	110	33	1	11	64	.375
Niezdiela Lb		101	136	26	9	10	76	.387
Patterson Lm		34	51	15	1	6	27	.381
Stone c	370	92	127	29	5	23	96	.370
Prather P	289	82	106	27	3	16	109	.367
Seitz P		116	129	25	5	8	70	.358
Vannoy P	88	20	31	6	0	3	22	.352
Wagner C-Lm-C	251	50	89	21	5	1	47	.351
Stevens Lm	313	75	109	18	1	23	100	.348
Smyly C	132	28	46	12	3	3	37	.348
Garbe Bs-O	251	71	87	14	5	11	56	.347
Scaling M	333	89	114	18	3	8	81	.342
Malvica P Summers P	429	114	146	30	7	5	68	.340
Summers P	306	72	104	21	6	6	76	:340
Ross P	24	6	8	1	0	1	5	.333
Jordan P	393	71	121	22	4	4	71	.308
Clutter P	199	46	61	9	5	2	32	.307
Knobles P		59	77	17	0	ő	24	.292
		68	103	23	5	8	67	.290
Potter P Dilbeck P	67	12	19	2		î	6	.284
Kelly P	15	1	4	0		0	0	.267
McPartland P	18	7	18	2	1	0	5	.245
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The National League Scores

Because it sometimes has difficulty in understanding questions playing alternate strokes with one culty in understanding questions which come to it due to confusion in terms used, the rules committee of the United States Golf association straightens us out after all these years.

Pitcher Jim Tobin of the Bees who was injured in a pre-season game, made his 1940 debut before a ladies day crowd, hurling the last two innings.
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CHICAGO, July 27 (P)—Swain, a M Fayden p 3 1 0 1 Strincevich p 2 rey roan son of the famous Ladys grey roan son of the famous Ladys-

man, duplicated the achievement of his sire today by galloping to a five-Getting away last in a field of 12, Swain circled the entire field and shot out of fifth place in the stretch

BROOKLYN, July 27 (AP)—Clyde Shou pitched an eight-hitter in the nightcap to day to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 6 t 3 victory over the Dodgers and a sweep it the twin bill. The Cards took the open 4 to 2 Johnny Mize hit his 26th homer i the twin bill. The Card At to 2, Johnny Mize hit his 26th homer in the afterpiece.
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Swain was grouped with New Englander as a two-horse field and paid \$13.20 to win, \$6.40 to place, and \$4.00 Valdina Groom returned \$13.40 to place and \$8.00 to show while show

LAURENSBURG, N. C., July 27 (AP)—A little cotton tail rabbit with adventure in his bones broke up a baseball game here for 10 minutes and gave players and spectators a run for their money.

Peering from a nearby wood at the game in which two crack negro nines contested, Br'er Rabbit decided it was fast enough for him to take Lanier, Losing pitcher—Casey. SECOND GAME

part and so he dashed onto the field without benefit of coaching. Umpire and players all joined in the chase as the crowd gave the in-Shoun and Padgett; Davis, Hamlin, Press-nell, Tamulis and Mancuso. terloper enthusiastic moral support. Finally a center-fielder snagged him with his gloved hand in a neat shoe-GIANTS TAKE CUBS 1-0

price on Whirlaway was \$6.40.

Rabbit Breaks Up

Baseball Game

with his gloved hand in a neat shoes string catch.

Galveston Boys

Beat Big Spring's

In Legion Tourney

AUSTIN, July 27 (P)—Galveston eliminated Big Spring from the State.

American Legion Junior Baseball tournament here this morning, 6-2. It was Big Spring's second loss and Galveston's first victory.

Austin and Carthage, only unbeaten teams, were scheduled to play the austin-Carthage loser tonight.

GIANTS TAKE CUBS 1-0

NEW YORK, July 27 (AP)—The Giants shoved a run across in the seventh inning today on two singles and an infield out to break up a tight pitching duel between Harry Lohrman and Vern Olsen and nip the Chicago Cubs 1 to 0.

Chicago Cubs 1 to 0.

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thur, Texas, beside the whopper

Arthur in that city's recent fishing rodeo. Rizer used 175 yards of 45-pound-test line to bring

Grayson'S SCOREBOARD

simply "three".

By HARRY GRAYSON

Because it sometimes has diffi-

The word does not mean three players, each playing against the other.
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the same of the That is a three-ball match. Neither is "dormie". It is incorrect to say does "threesome" correctly desig-that the opponent or the match is nate three players competing to-gether in a stroke competition, the So watch your golf language.

Riggs Defeats

Hollywood Gold Cup mile and a Forced to use every shot in his bag quarter handicap today. Specify was and to spend his every ounce of

Joy Boy finished fourth. The parimutuel pay-off on Challedon was 7.40 win, 4.40 place, 3.40 show; on Specify 10.80 place, 5.20 show; on Cant Wait, 3.40 show. Challedon, top money winner in American racing, held his triumph effort until the stretch and easily captured California's summer turf classic in true nally thoroughbred style by a length and 10-8.

No Hits Made But

CLEARWATER, Fla., July 27 (A) in a seven-inning softball game bewater here, but Belmont emerged

The South Clearwater pitcher lost his own game in the last half of the final inning he walked four men,

Stevens and McNeil; Ferro and Stevens and McNeil; Ferro and Patton.

RED STREAK SNAPPED New species of fish constantly are being identified, so there is no accurate and complete list of all the furning streak today with a 7-hit performance curate and camplete list of all the firsh and salt water fish in the world.

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Frank Kovacs

SEA BRIGHT, N. J., July 27 (P)courage, national champion Bobby Riggs battled uphill for three and For All-Stars a half hours today before he could defeat Frank Kovacs of California Football Coach in one of the most brilliant final round matches of the 53-year-old Sea Bright lawn tennis tournament.

Riggs pull the game out.

Not since 1923, when W. M. (Little Not since 1923, when W. M. (Latter Bill) Johnston won the tourney for the third time, has a Sea Bright bowl been retired. Bobby won twice before, but never after such a tiber of the sectional leaders in the poll:

Western conference — Anderson;
Western conference — Anderson;
Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin, 46,anic struggle.

National champions Alice Marble

and Sarah Palfrey won the wom-en's doubles championship, defeat-

Ramsdell Named

The American League Scores

SENS BLAST INDIANS

SOLTERS BEATS YANKS

SOLTERS BEATS YANKS

CHICAGO, July 27 (AP)—Moose_Solters hit a home run with one out and the bases empty in the last of the 12th inning today to break tie and give the White Sox a 6 to 5 victory over the New York Yankees. Jo Gordon and Tommy Henrich hit homers for the Yanks.

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Gordon, Rigney, Home runs—Henrich,
don, Solters.

ST. LOUIS, July 27 (AP)—The Louis Browns pounded four Boston Red hurlers for 15 hits and a 13 to 5 vice

"Foursome" covers two players playing alternate strokes with one

Totals 33 11 24 8 Totals 39 15 27 10 x Batted for Ostermueller in 4th. xx Batted for Heving in 6th. BOSTON 001 021 100—18 T. LOUIS 041 214 10x—18 Error—Glenn, Runs batted in—Kenned 3, Cullenbine, Laabs 3, Cramer 2, Clift 2 Radeliff, Williams, Finney, Swift, Doerr Two-base hits—DiMaggio, Clift 2, Bernardino, Williams, Three-base hits—Cramer Cullenbine, Home runs—Laabs, Radeliff, Losing pitcher—Ostermueller.

TIGERS TAKE PAIR

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McCosky 2, Higgins, Kress, York, Rowe,
Home runs—Chapman, Rowe, Losing pitcher—Potter.

DETROIT 110-020 300-7
Vaughan, Beckman and Hayes; Gorsica,
Benton and Tebbetts,

Anderson Leading

CHICAGO, July 27 (AP)-Iowa's Riggs, by his resourceful shotmaking and running fast in the nationwide ing and refusal to accept defeat, finally prevailed by 2-6, 0-6, 6-3, 11-9, college all-stars in their football 10-8.

Four times during the match Kovacs was one point removed from victory only to have the rampaging Riggs pull the game out.

Aug. 29.

The Hawkeye head coach has gained more than 300,000 points in 48 hours, now giving him a total of When the marathon ended with 367,649, far ahead of any other contestant in the country.

sell-out gallery stood and cheered while Bobby received the famous Sea Bright bowl from Holcombe Ward, president of the U. S. L. T. A.

Not since 1002 with a self-out, a self-out in the country.

The poll will determine the personnel of a five-man staff, each coach coming from a different section of the country.

Midwest—Don Faurot, Missouri, 204,875; Dol Elser, St. Benedict's 121,807. East — Tad Wieman, Princeton,

ra, 82,925; Jim Phelan, Washington, 8,483. South — Lowell Dawson, Tulane, 26,897; Harry Mehre, Mississippi,



to be in great shape when he reports at the University of Texas this fall where he will enroll and play football. The big Pampa Harvester tackle will leave Austin Monday where he will go into training for the big North-South football game to be played August 10 during the Texas U. coaching school. He will-return home for a couple of weeks before going to Wichita Falls where he will play for the West Texas team against the North Texas team in the Maskat Temple (Shriners) Oil received word yesterday that he had been selected to play in the Austin game Glen Nichols an

Former Oiler **Out Pitches Dizzy Dean**

was given credit for beating Dizzy Dean and the Tulsa Oilers 3 to 2 Thursday night was J. R. Mosely, former member of the Pampa

been sitting on the bench studying the league batters ever since he re-

innings before being relieved by "Bear Tracks" Greer. He allowed only seven hits, fanned five and walked three.

College Players Of Miami To Play Red Horses Today

College baseball players, reprenolia diamond at 2:30 o'clock Sun-nolia diamond at 2:30 o'clock Sun-margin.

Gore turned in a surprise quar-

C. Miller to the mound with Steph-enson behind the plate. Crawford, a B. Johnson of Amarillo.

Gassers Sign Wilcy Moore **As Pitcher**

bleheader will be played this afternoon at Road Runner park, the game to be called at 2:30 o'clock. The games will be the last at home until August 5 when the Oilers come home for a two-game series with Amarillo.

Milbert Vannoy, who has won 15 games against four losses so far, will be on the mound for the Oilers in the opening game with either John McPartland or "Peavine" Translam on the mound for the Trantham on the mound for the second game. The Oilers secured Trantham Fri-

day in a trade which sent Ben Parrish to Amarillo and Trantham here. The big fellow has eight victories against nine losses, all but one with fifth-place Midland before he joined

Wilcy Moore, the "grand old man of the mound," who after a long starting term in the majors and upper minors, is expected to be in a Gasser uniform this afternoon and may be on the mound for one of the games. Moore was signed to a Borger contract Friday in Hollis, home of Manager Gordon Nell of the Gas-

Moore has been pitching for the St. Paul club in the American association and other teams since

leaving the New York Yankees.
The Oilers dropped two heartbreaking games to the Amarillo Gold Sox on Thursday and Friday nights and this afternoon they'll be on the Unless more rain falls the playing field will be lightning fast, Manager Grover Seitz said last night.

Reynolds Smith In Finals Of Tourney

AMARILLO, July 27 (P)-Overcoming two opponents and a rol-licking southwest wind, stocky little Mosely joined the Oilers in May but after losing two games was sent back to Fort Worth. He has been sitting on the bench studying in defense of his 1939 champion-

To keep his crown, Smith must The former Oiler worked 7 1-3 Reason, a dark horse from Electra, in tomorrow's 36-hole final.
Smith shunted his fellow Dallas ite, Don Schumacher, to the side-lines 3 and 2 in the morning round in much the same manner that he defeated the methodical Dutchman

for the championship last year. In

the afternoon he closed out Paul Gore, Amarillo's last contender, 6 and 5 with one-under-par shotmak-Reasor, unheralded from the beginning, nosed out long-hitting John Olver of Amarillo 1 up in the morning round, and then polished off Russell Crownover of Stamford in

ter-finals victory by ousting medalist Verne (Spec) Stewart of Roswell, Manager Bob Bailey will send A. N. M. Crownover gained the semifinal with a 5 and 4 victory over E-

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9 New Wells Gauged For 3,126 Barrels Last Week

ded 3,126 barrels of oil to the inhandle allowable. Hutchinson unty was the hotspot with six gauging 2,309 barrels.

New locations dropped to three, on counties. It was the lightest week in the history of the field. The two wildcats being watched interest were reported drilling ahead Saturday, the Texas company in Childress county at 2,000 feet after setting 9-inch casing and and the Humble Oil company's Hall inty test at 4,400 feet.

Completions by counties: In Carson County The Texas co., No. 12 E. Cooper, section 6, block 0, I&GN survey, gauged 360 barrels Shell Oil co., No. 16 E. Cooper "C", section 5, block 9, I&GN survey, tested 349 barrels.

In Gray county Magnolia Petroleum co., No. 33 Fee Land 227, section 13, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 208 barrels. In Hutchinson county

The Texas co., No. 12 J. K. Quinn, section 7, block 9, I&GN survey, texted 277, barrels.

tested 377 barrels. The Texas Co., No. 25 R. L. Pond. section 6, block M-21, TCRR survey, was given a potential of 572 barrels. Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., No. 15 G. C. Pitcher "A," section 19, block TCRR survey, gauged 384

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., No. 42 Badger, section 8, block 23, BS&F survey, was given a potential of 628

Power Petroleum Co., No 9 Haile section 44, block M-21, TCRR survey, tested 50 barrels. Intentions to drill:

The Texas company, E. Cooper No. 14, 330' from the south and 330' from the west lines of south one-half of section 6, block 9, 1&GN survey, Carson county

Danciger Oil & Refineries, Inc. Moore-Langdon No. 7, 330' from west, 990' from the north lines of block 4, I&GN survey, Carson coun-

Frabor-Hodges Corporation-Ware et al No. 2, 330' from the north and 990' from the west of southwest quarter of section 124, block B-4, 1&GN survey, Hutchinson county.

Russia To Build 168 Warships This Year

MOSCOW, July 27 (AP)-Admiral Nikolai Kuznetzoff, commissar of the navy, disclosed tonight that Soviet Russia would add 168 warto her fleet this year and urged that Russian naval powers stepped up to parity with the country's army and air strength.

Declaring that "our navy is continuously developing and strength ening," Kuznetzoff asserted that "there is no doubt that the USSR

is a seapower. 1939, he said, the Russian fleet was increased by 112 ships, large and small torpedo cutters

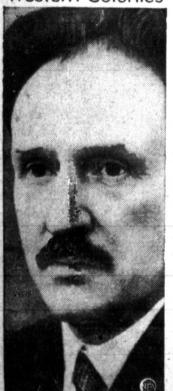
"In 1940," he added, "we will get 168—that is a 50 per cent increase. "If you consider the tonnage in 1939 as 100 per cent, in 1940 the tonnage will be 200 per cent our increase is not made at the expense of small ships but has involved large surface ships."

He said submarine production this year was three times that of

FIVE OCEANS ARE NOW THREE Today, only three oceans are generally recognized. The Arctic ocean, of 4,000,000 square miles, has been orporated with the Atlantic, as the Arctic sea. The Antarctic has been reapportioned over the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian oceans, which are the three now recognized

PERFUME BY ORDER The scent of perfume to be used by the guests on that particular occasion was indicated in one corner of formal dinner invitations of the Louis XVI period in France when baths were few and far be-

To Guard France's Party Leave On Western Colonies



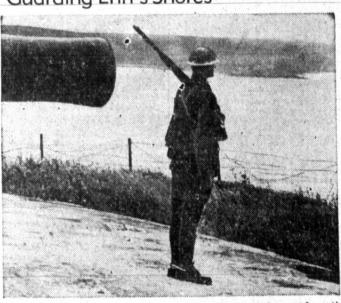
e" French possessions the Western Hemisphere, mer French Premier Camille autemps, above, will soon ve France for South Amer-, according to recent report m Berlin. Nazis claim he'll to prevent the U. S. from

Conscientious Objectors Work, Too



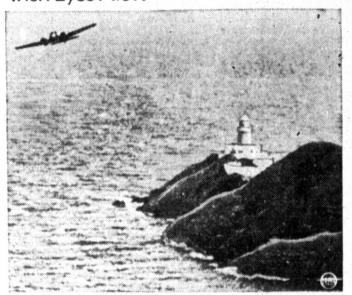
EVEN CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS, who have satisfactorily proven their moral abhorrence of war, are put to work in essential, non-military services. Above, they study mechanics of farming, part of a course the Ministry of Agriculture established for them.

Guarding Erin's Shores



Behind a barbed wire barrier, an Irish sentry stands guard on the Eire, neutral southern part of Ireland, as the country keeps vigil against possible invasion.

Irish Eyes Aloft



In addition to mining the southern entrance to the Irish Sea against feared Nazi sweep over Ireland,, neutral Eire's air force maintains constant patrol over the bleak shores.

President And Virginia Cruise

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP)-President Roosevelt and a group of congressional and defense officials left aboard the yacht Potomac late today for a week-end cruise and inspec-

Knox and Hopkins, Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the house naval committee, Brigadier General Edwin
M. Watson, one of the President's ed from 18,500,000,000 marks in May secretaries, and Captain Daniel J. to 21,500,000,000 marks in July. Callaghan, naval aide.

Inspiration for Alexander's "Pot In the party were Secretaries by Giovanni Boccaccio.

Hungary And Bulgaria To **Get Share**

BERLIN, July 28 (Sunday)—An indication that Adolf Hitler told Balkan statesmen he expected them to settle their own differ-ences but that Germany favored both Bulgarian and modified Hungarian claims on Rumania was given today by the newspape National Zeitung of Essen.

The Balkan countries, said the newspaper, which is close to No. 2 Nazi Hermann Wilhelm Goering, must acknowledge the Rome-Berlin axis' principles for a "new order in

"Such acknowledgment," it added, "can not be forced or bought for it is either the basis of the policy

Germany never has made a secret of the fact "that the Reich viewed with sympathy reasonable demands by Hungary and Bulgaria for revision," the newspaper commented Rumania, it said, has been maneu

vered into an unnatural role "which t never was in a position to play' and "is also conscious that this policy belongs to the past and must be iquidated."
. "The principles of the axis pow-

ers and the necessities of the new order depend on fulfillment of justified demands such as Bulgaria makes on the southern Dobruja,

"Out of the same conditions. Hungary will have to undertake certain reductions of the idea of Stephen's crown. (Territory which Hungary As the axis powers tried to carve

a "more reasonable" place for Ru-mania in a revised southeastern Europe, Nazi bombers and sea-raiding speedboats hacked with new fury at

Although Adolf Hitler's airforce struck repeatedly despite unfav-orable weather, official quarters indicated the grand assault on Britain was yet to come.

The fuehrer himself was busy with the re-casting of roles which Bal-

he re-casting of roles which Balkan nations will play in the new made-in-Germany Europe.

He conferred this afternoon with another group of Balkan statesmen —Premier Bogdan Philoff and Foreign Minister Ivan Popoff of Bulgaria. Yesterday he received the Rumanian premier and foreign minister, who then went on to Rome for talks with Benito Mussolini and his foreign minister. Tomorrow the Slovakian premier and foreign minister will be given the fuehrer's views.

A communique issued after Hitler's meeting with the Bulgarians said only that conversations had been carried on "in the cordial spirit of traditional friendship which has existed unchanged between Bulgaria and the Reich since they were brothers-in-arms in the World War."

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Boardrooms were virtually deserted. The non-violence insofar as it concerns order.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up. 1 of a point, at 41.5 due mainly to the firmness of Steels and Motors. Again the lengthy market stalemate was exemplified by the fact this composite a month ago stood at 41.3.

The turnover of \$3,220 shares compared with \$11,220 in the preceding two hour session and was the smallest for any Saturday since Aug. 3, 1918. It was relatively lower than the figures indicate, when it is recalled that 22 years ago listed issues and only that conversations had been carried on "in the cordial spirit of traditional friendship which has existed unchanged between Bulgaria and the Reich since they were brothers-in-arms in the World War."

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These sources intimated a roundtable parley between the three kingdoms might soon settle the frontiers question. In the 1919 post-war settlements Hungary lost Transylvania and Bulgaria lost Dobruja to Rumania. Now they want Rumania who already has lost Bessarabia and northern Bukovina in the Soviet Russian occupation of a month ago, to give up these terri-

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142; Eggs 1,880; market during July and August.

CHICAGO, July 27 (AP)—Butter 979,-2; Eggs 1,880; market closed Saturday

FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK

FORT WORTH, July 27 (AP) (U. S. ept. Agr.)—Cattle: week's top mature teers 9.75, grassers 8.50, best yearling teers and heifers 10.00; practical top cows 00; few bulls over 5.50 at close, early pp 6.00; slaughter calves up to 9.50; bulk 50 down.

On the war front, air raids on British oil-tank concentrations below London have become an almost daily occurrence, while Nazi bombers continue to attack port facilities. airports and radio stations in various parts of England.

During the past week at least 200,000 tons of shipping has been sunk by Nazi speedboats or subma-CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, July 27 (AP)—Most of the week's advance of corn prices inspired by the summer's first widespread heat wave was washed away today by rains that drenched the heat of the corn belt and spread into surrounding grain producing territory. rines, the high command said, DNB the official German news agency, reported that "the convoy system successful in the World War has lost its former reliability."

Without comment DNB reported

drenched the heat of the corn belt and spread into surrounding grain producing territory.

Corn dropped as much as 1½ cents at one stage and closed ½-1% lower than yesterday. Sept. 69%, %, bec. 674, %. Other grains were unsettled by the action of corn and wheat closed unchanged to ½ off, Sept. 74½, %. Dec. 75½, ½: Oats unchanged to ¼ down; Soy beans 1½-1½ lower; Rye %. % off and Lard 5-8 lower.

Reports indicated heaviest rainfall occurred in northwest lowa and the official map showed moisture was generous at such points as Charles City, Davenport, Dubuque and Madison. There was light to fair precipitation in surrounding states as well as in the northwest and far northwest. Furthermore, the forecast predicted cloudy weather and showers in most north central states over the weekend and slightly lower temperatures in Illinois and Indiana. More precipitation also was in prospect for next week, with temperatures near normal. MACHINE TO BREAK EGGS Used in factories where whites and yolks are canned separately, a for a week-end cruise and inspection of defense facilities in the Norfolk, Va., area.

of Basil" painting was received from the poem "Isabel" by Keats, which was derived from the Italian hour. Only 640 an hour could be broken by hand by skilled labor.

Where Pan-American Parley Meets



Impressive facade of the Cuban national capitol on Havana's Prado Promenade, where representatives of 21 American republics gathered for the second Pan-American Conference of Foreign Ministers. Guard of honor before building presented arms as delegates entered.

India Congress **Votes To Discard** Policy Of Gandhi

POONA, India, July 27 (A)-The All-India congress committee today NEW YORK, July 27 (AP)-Ending one

Listen To Returns

County Officials

Lights shone forth in five court house offices last night as election fans, including some candidates listened to radio reports of the biggest primary Texas has even held, with more than 125 candidates listed on the ballots used in Gray

In the office of Constable George Inman, there were 10 gathered, while the office of Justice of the Peace Charles I. Hughes attracted

a few more.
There were no listeners in the county case workers office and the office of John B. Hessey, of the Texas Old Age Assistance branch of the state department of public welfare, across the hall, but two sets

Lights shone also in the county clerk's office where election reports the sheriff, where Sheriff Rose was taking down a careful tabulation as given from the precincts via radio. In The Pampa News editorial and counting rooms, employes were kept ousy with adding machines, charts, ballot lists, telephones, telegrams, messages, and radio microphone, with the overtones of transcribed music from the studio of radio sta-tion KPDN, filling in at intervals All of which proves that the play-by-play count on elections is still a Texas sport and that Pampans, like other Texans, take their politics "plum serious."

50 Pampa Youths May Be Called To Training Camps

hay be called to the colors this fall f the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory training bill is passed by congress, estimates based on army calculations reveal. An additional 500 will be eligible later between the ages of 21 and 30 years.

Exemptions for those with dependents and those in jobs essential to defense would automatically eliminate a large number. The total of eligibles in the city would be as high as

If the bill passes, the army ha detailed plans to call out around 400,000 young men between 21 and 30 years old by Oct. 15, according authority of the measure. This numamong all the eligibles

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If he can do so without jeo-pardizing his American citizen-ship, George Earle, Jr., above, will renew his attempts to join the British Air Force, he is re-ported to have declared as he flew from Cairo to Karachi, In-dia, en route to the United States. He is the son of the U. Sa Minister to Bulgaria.

ONIONS FIND GOLD First discovery of gold in Cali-fornia was through a man's desire for a birthday dinner of wild onions. Francisco Lopez, of San Francis-quito ranch, pulled up some onions, and found gold on March 9, 1842, six years before James Marshall found it at Sutter's Land.

Brown sugar will not become lumpy if kept in a cool place and covered with a damp cloth.

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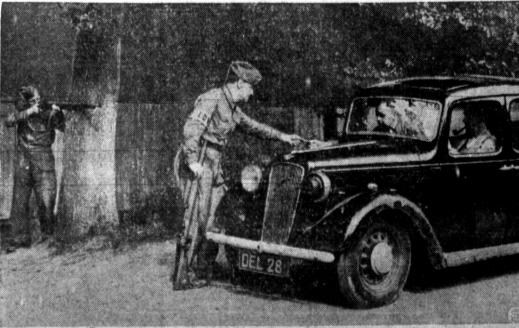
In these days when electric service means so many things besides light, the maintenance of uninterrupted service is a real responsibility. Your company recognizes this, and keeps every resource of manpower, equipment and materials constantly ready to meet whatever situation arises.

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Britain's Home Defense Takes No Chances



British local defense volunteers have developed a "safety first" technique in stopping motorists for identification. Carefully standing out of line of fire, one guard receives the driver's credentials, while his comrade "covers" him with rifle from behind the tree.

normal. Wheat got support from mills at times and, with hedging pressure light, price declines were checked at about ½ cent. The 12 principal terminals received only 2,180,000 bushels compared with 3,750,000 a week ago. For the week receipts totaled 18,405,000 compared with 28,066,000 last week and 11,105,000 a year ago. Prisoner Killed In Attempting Escape

HUNTSVILLE, July 27 (P) Officials at the Retrieve prison farm near Angleton announced today that Cecil Davis, 33, of Electra, serv-ing a two-year sentence for theft from Wilbarger county, was shot to death Thursday while attempting

Captain H. W. Miller reported to state prison officials here that Davis ran from a squad and that Captain J. S. Brown, assistant farm mandropped the convict with a bullet between the shoulders after a guard had shot three times

General Manager O. J. S. Elling

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SKELLYTOWN, July 27-Mrs. L. Barrett, who is leaving to make her mented with a 9 o'clock coffee and miscellaneous shower Friday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of the Skelly Schafer camp, with the following as co-hosses: Mesdames Glenn Smith, M. S. Pike, Howard Simmons, Louie Karlin, Vern Werth, Johnnie Craig, J. A. Arwood and John Rush.

A profusion of garden flowers decorated the reception rooms in which

The buffet and lace covered table were centered with an arrange-ment of larkspur and marigoulds, the hostesses' chosen colors, where Mrs. J. A. Arwood presided over the silver coffee service assisted by Mrs. John Rush.

Plants represented were: Schafer, Kingsmill, Watkins, Plant No. 2, Armstrong, Borger, and Crawford.

The guests were seated at individual tables centered with a bowl of orchid and yellow flowers, where a business meeting at the church a breakfast of chilled pineapple juice, grilled sausage, marmalade, toasted raisin nut bread, frosted grapes and coffee were served.

Mrs. Louie Karlin presided over the guest book in which the following registered:

Mesdames L. Barrett, Joe Wedge, Helen Scott, Ralph Agan, Paul Pfaff, C. W. Anderson, Bill Fulton, Edd Harmon, Russell Veal, Henry Lamb, H. C. Hicks, Roy Beck, Alvin Johnson, G. E. Harris, Jr., W. N. Adams, James R. Wood, S. W. Hughes, J. T. Crawford, C. A. McManus.

Lawrence Johnson, Aaron Edwards, Skellytown, E. J. Haslam, Pampa, W. L. Cobb, Joe Guerin,

Pampa, W. L. Cobb, Joe Guerin, Watkins lease, Charles Beattle, Roy Bullick, George Newby, L. U. Collins, O. B. Longbrake, White Deer, H. N. Mayo, Robert Dyer and A. E. McMurry, Kingsmill, Glenn Smith, Louie Karlin, M. S. Pike, Howard Craig, J. A. Arwood and John Rush.

Those sending gifts were: Mesdames H. B. Barker, Leonard Baer, Roy L. Hiatt, S. O. Dunham, Kent Wymore and Joe Hamrick, Skelly

The honoree was presented with an I. E. S. floor lamp by the eight

Picnic Planned By Sewing Club

BORGER, July 27-Members of Tuesday in the home of Mrs. L. A. Plans were made for a picnic and

wimming party.

The club prize, a water picture, Present were Mmes. H. W. Pierce, Pat Mitchell, L. M. Bryant, D. M. Covey, Charles Milligan, J. C. Lewis, Paul Thurmond, E. H. Guinn, Miss Lois Covey, and the hostess.

Miss Dunn Gives Wiener Roast At Skellytown

Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, July 27-Miss Betty Jo Dunn entertained a group of young friends this week with wiener roast. The guests met at 8 he o'clock at the hostess' home in the Schafer camp and went to a nearby picnic spot where a fire was built and wieners and marshmallows were roasted and served with buns, pickonions, mustard, potato chips, cookies and lemonade.

Various active games were played under the direction of the hostess. Those attending were Frances Lamb, Betty Hicks, Sara Florence Parker, Jean Beth, Vida Franks, Stella Marie Dunn, Letha Rush, Bill White, Junior Farmer, William Franks, William Reeves, Jack Lane, June Aulbert, Billy Culver, Gilbert Mor-ris, K. L. Fulton, and Ira Honaker.

Harrah WMS To Hold Luncheon On Wednesday

Members of Harrah Chapel Women's Missionary society will have a luncheon Wednesday noon. Each member is asked to bring a picnic lunch. Mrs. H. M. Stone will be in charge of the program that will follow the luncheon

'Missions" was the topic of a talk by Mrs. H. H. Bratcher at last Wednesday's meeting. Mrs. Jess Beard spoke on "Jesus and Patriotism." The scripture was read by Mrs. J. M. Nichols- Mrs. Henry English

was in charge of the program.

Present were Mmes. W. G. Carter, C. E. Johnson, R. L. Timmons,
J. M. Deering, Bratcher, Stone, Eng-

Fidelis Class Names Officers

90 Social

W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock. Mrs. S. A. Hurst will report on her trip to Mt. Sequoyah. Plans for the closing out of the W. M. S. and starting of the Women's Society for Christian service will be made.

A fifth week meeting ow Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

Both circles of Calvary Raptist Woman's for an active year. Committees were

Girl Scout Troop 4 will have a tea party at 4 o'clock at the home of Miss Corrine Landrum, 1118 E. Francis.

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.

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

Girl Scouts of troop five will meet at 9 o'clock at the swimming pool.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY THURSDAY
Girl Scouts of troop one will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Scout house.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.
Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.
A weekly meeting of the Coterie will be held at 7:30 o'clock.
Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for business and visitation.

Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock.
Susannah Wesley class of First Methodist church will meet.

Old Fashion Party

FRIDAY
Sewing club will meet at 3
home of Mrs. J. D. Wilson, Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at 3 tist church held a buss o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. D. Wilson, 525 N. Davis.

Pampa Garden club executive board will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

The meeting program

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the follow- prayer by Mrs. Birdie Jameson of charitable families are keen to give At Country Club

the authoritative answers below: guests for the week-end give them Henderson, and Lola Jo, C. L. Mc an idea of what she has planned so Kinney. Nita Walker, F. E. Leech, that they will know what clothes to Birdie Jameson, T. B. Solomon, Tom

tess to meet her house guest when he arrives at the station, does the hostess or guest pay the taxi fare?

3. Should a house guest use her Former Pampa Girl hostess's stamps?

any long distance telephone calls. makes?

5. If a week-end guest is having dull time may he go home sooner than he planned when he accepted What would you do if-

You are inviting guests for the week-end and wonder how to word your invitation (a) Simply say "Come out for the week-end"?

(b) Say, "Can you come out for dinner Friday night on the 6:10 train and stay until Sunday"? 2. The hostess should arrange mat-

ters so that she can pay for it.

Best "What Would You Do" so lution-(b). The other is too vague.

Pampa Girls To Attend School In Dallas Next Term

Two of the Pampa girls who will attend the Hockaday school in Dal-las this year are Miss Anne Buckler, neck when the hairdresser is inac-the age of 16 and must not be daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler, 410 Buckler avenue, and Miss Bettye Cree, daughter of Mr. tertained with other Hockaday stu-

Miss Rush Gives Swimming Party

To Hold Picnic At County Lake

for an active year. Committees were appointed to outline the work for Missionary society will meet.

McCullough Memorial Woman's Missionary society will have a meeting.

Amarada Y. W. A. will meet at 7:30

of securing a permanent meeting place was discussed.

Plans were laid for an inter-city picaic meeting to be held jointly with the Wellington and Pampa clubs on the evening of August 28 at Lake McClellan. Four guests from Pampa helped in perfecting this lat-

At the close of the business session a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served to Audre M. Fowler, Letha Northup, Ruth Walstead and Mildred Lafferty, all den, Albert Cooper, M. Reynolds, Ethel Darlington, Henry Hise, and E. N. Shaffner, Misses Winifred Dixon, Nell Adams, Re Lummus,

cities, this is the first time such an event has been planned here. Transportation to the church will be provided for all persons over 70 who otherwise could not attend.

Mrs. C. E. Cary is in charge of

Bethany Class Has

tist church held a business meeting and an old-fashioned party at The meeting program consisted

meet at 9:30 o'clock in the nome of mars.
Frank Perry.
Home study club of Couples class of
First Methodist church will meet at 8
O'clock in the Masonic hall.
A regular meeting of Entre Nous club
will be held.
Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet in
Rusy Dozen Sewing club will meet in
Regular session.

The infecting program for a prayer by Mrs. F. E. Leech; devotional, 145th Psalm, Mrs. C. L. McKinney; talk, "A Hero of the Bible,"
Mrs. H. H. Keyser; "A Prophetess
of the Bible," talk by Mrs. Ella
Brake.

"A Prayer in the Bible," talk by

Present were Mmes. D. W. Slaton, youngsters. 1. Should the hostess who invites William Clifford, Ha M. Cone, Clay

4. Should a house guest pay for Wed In Hollywood

Miss Mary Belle Crawford, of Hollywood, Calif., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crawford, formerly of Pampa, and William Wayne Pabit zky, were married July 3 in the Presbyterian Community church in North Hollywood, by the Rev. E. E.

Mrs. Dudley Steele of Pampa, a cousin of the bride, was among those attending the wedding.

United States Bob Resists Attack By French Pompadour By BETTY CLARKE

AP Feature Service Writer It looks as if the long bob were winning once again. The up-hair do

seem likely to win out-not until triplicate. nearer fall, anyhow. It's a case of

neck when the hairdresser is inaccessible. the age of 16 and must not be gainfully employed before then.

Here's a French front time-saver and hot weather special:

First, part the back hair in the dents at various parties before the curl in place. For evening, tuck a opening of school.

Let a be dent be determined be determined by the curl in place. For evening, tuck a lin a home unknown to him. Also, if a sponsor is fire the back, a line a before the curl in place. For evening, tuck a line a home unknown to him.

Three BPW Clubs TYPICAL ENGLISH REFUGEE



THE PAMPA NEWS

This is Adrian Boshler, 13 months old and typical of the English children coming to this country. Adrian's staying at the Guggenheim estate on Long Island. The Pampa chapter of the American Association of University Women at a meeting Wednesday authorized its treasurer, Mrs. R. G. Peeler, 521 E.

Francis, to accept contributions from anyone interested in aiding European university women refugees and their children. This istration of war relief funds will be administered through a national committee headed by Dr.

Drama Expert To

Mrs. Lester Binge, formerly

Here's How To Get Refugee Child Care

"A Prayer in the Bible," talk by Appalled by the very real threat Mrs. O. R. Wasson; talk by Mrs. T. of wholesale bombing of their B. Solomon, "Some of the Laws of homes, thousands of British parents Moses." Moses."
At the party, Mrs. Nettie Walker was awarded the prize for having the best costume.

Are desperately anxious to send their children to the safety of the United States.

Be On Program

home and shelter to the Britis

The question uppermost in the to go about getting a child guest. Andrews, A. J. Young, O. R. Was- is the United States Committee for 2. If it is impossible for the hos- son, Ella Brake, J. W. Crout, H. H. the Care of European Children. the Care of European Children, whose chairman is Marshall Field and whose offices are in New York

But to decentralize things and enable all parts of the country to participate, the committee has contacted community chests and community councils and child welfare societies all over the country. Of 170 queried, 115 have already

indicated their willingness to help. May Apply to Local Agency Anyone willing to give a home to British refugee child is called a sponsor. The sponsor may apply hrough the local existing child fare agency, which must have had the approval of the state department of social welfare and the federal children's bureau.

The would-be sponsor must list full name and home and business address annual income and financial assets. To give full proof of financial qualifications it would be well to have a letter from employer stating salary and length of time employed, notarized copy of latest federal and state income tax return statement of life insurance carried and the baby curls couldn't defeat statement from bank, tax receipts it. Now the modified pompadour is showing real estate owned, if any. bidding for its place, but it doesn't Such papers should be prepared in

The sponsor must file a notarized American women sticking to the affidavit of agreement to support the child and to guarantee its But the French front, which real- maintenance as long as necessary. ly is the old pompadour, is easy to do, too, Paris hair stylists say (or tion of the war and, perhaps, for said). In fact, they say it's really a some time thereafter. The child

There Are Other Ways to Help There are other ways, however, of and Mrs. G. B. Cree, 1100 Mary Ellen. They will arrive in Dallas the week in September and will be entertained with other Hockaday styles. ear. Let a small comb hold each home of a relative or friend or even

then bringing it up to cover the part toward the top of the head and to end in a bow just behind the front swirl of pompadour. It's formal looking, perhaps too much so for popularity right now.

Also, if a sponsor in including the financially unable to support a child refugee, but is willing to give it a home, provided financial assistance is given, this too can be arranged after careful examination by the responsible agencies.

Officers of the Fidelis class of the Central Baptist church for the next three months were chosen at a class meeting held from 2 to 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Jimmy Lee was elected president, Mrs. Jimmy Lee was elected president, Mrs. Laura Mapies, vice-president, Mrs. Sue Gunnels and Mrs. C. E. Matheny, social chairmen.

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Thursday night.

A chicken dinner was served to Martha Walker at Central park.

A chicken dinner was served to Mars. Alice Cunningham. Mr. and Mrs. Harry the British children. The answer is "no." Britain passed a law last January which does not allow British children to be adopted outside the British empire.

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A surprise watermelon feast was given for Mrs. Ethel Oisen by Mrs. Children will be evacuated from Britain by the last of August and that about half will find homes in Canada. Children of for forgen birth, living in Britain, can be sponsored in the same way as British children. All, regardless of nationality, must come in on the limit has a surprise watermelon feast was given for Mrs. Sue Gunnels and Mrs. C. S. Walter British children. The answer is "no." Britain passed a law last January which does not allow British children to be adopted outside the British empire.

Cu August 1 a class pionic will be held in Central park.

Claudia Elliott of Dallas, an honor graduate of the Cocke School of Drama, will be on the program of noon Wednesday at the Pampa Country club.

She has resided in Pampa for the past year, coming here from Well-ington where for six years she taught drama and expression.

Mrs. Binge will be remembered in Pampa as having given the review of "How Green Was My Valley" earlier this summer at the coffee B. Wild, and Mrs. R. M. Bellamy, at the Country club.

She has reviewed books and given dramatic programs over the Panhandle for several years.

Bennett Pupils To Give Recital Thursday Night

Instrumental and vocal pupils of summer recital at 8:30 o'clock Thurs-On the program will be Willa Dean Ellis and Helen Harris, vocalists: Beatrice Haiduk, vocal and piano; Lillian Stark, accordion; Vada Lee Alden and Maxine Hutchinson

Lawn Party Held At Denworth Home

DENWORTH, July 27-Interme liate class of the Denworth church was entertained with a lawn party Mrs. C. E. Corts.

A piano solo was played by Alice Billye Corts, who also accompanied at the piano the vocal duets of Fred McGehey and Georgie Nell Brown

Attending were Floreen Matthews Donald Dowell, Jackie London, Billie Jo Day, Ruby Lee Ray, Pati Cochran of Tulsa, Launa Michael, the shall, teacher, Miss Browning, assist ant teacher, Alice Billye Corts, Fred

Personal Service **Topic Of Baptist** W. M. S. Circles

Circle 1 met with Mrs. J. L. Hunter. A prayer by Mrs. W. A. Breining and a song, "Place Your Hand in the Nail-Scarred Hand," opened the meeting.

Other parts of the program were talks by Mrs. W. B. Henry, "What We Should Know in Personal Serv-"Directed Personal Service," by Mrs. H. C. Willkie; "Young People's Personal Service Work," Mrs. T. L. Anderson.

Mrs. Breining led in the devotion

The program was in charge of Andrews. It was voted to send flowers to Bridge Given For Mrs. J. J. Simmons, who is a patient in an Erick, Okla., hospital. Refreshments were served to Mes- Big Spring Visitor

dames Robert Karr, Charles Kent-ling, T. L. Anderson, H. C. Willkie, Ing, T. L. Anderson, H. C. Willer, J.

SHAMROCK, July 27—Holloting
Breining, C. B. Forsman, W. B. HenBreining, C. B. Forsman, W. B. HenBreining, C. D. Miller, J.

SHAMROCK, July 27—Holloting
Miss Mary Louise Inkman of Big
Spring, who is the house guest of
Earl Koger, Miss Katherine Circle 2

Mrs. P. O. Gaut was in charge of he program of circle two, held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. L. Prigmore. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Mary Benford.

Mary Elizabeth Pendleton, high, Miss Dessie K. Lewis, travelers and

Talks were made by Miss Dorothy a guest award to Miss Inkman. Davis, "Missions and Personal Service Development;" "Missions in Chile," Miss Louise Baxter; "Personal Katherine Holmes, Pauline Benson, Service," and a report on the Y. W.

Refreshments were served to Mes-dames Gaut, Lewis Davis, S. T. Bratton and the honor guest. Beauchamp, R. W. Tucker, W. C.
Abbott, L. A. Baxter, E. E. Stidham,
Dinner At Skelly J. C. Barnard, Ralph Rittenhouse,
G. D. Holmes, Greer, Binford, Honors L. Barrett Brake, and to Miss Davis, Holmes, and Baxter.

Circle 3

Mrs. Garnet Reeves was hostess

Talks on personal service were made by Mrs. McKinney and Mrs.

The circle is to meet Tuesday aft-ernoon with Mrs. A. J. Young for men of this district. Present were Mmes. C. L. Stephgram of circle 4 which met in Cen-

A round-table discussion on peringham, R. H. Jordon, Charles Milsonal service comprised the pro- ler, and N. B. Ellis.

Hartsfield Pupils To Present Recital On Tuesday Night

Mrs. Lily Hartsfield will present Personal service was the theme of the meetings of the missionary cirthe meetings of the missionary cir-sic mart. The program marks the cles of the First Baptist church this eight weeks, and will consist of so- 8 o'clock Thursday night at the home

Dick Maddox, Vivian and Joyce Brake, Jimmy and Helen Marie Haggerty, Alverna Miller, Anna Lois Alford, Erma Lee Kennedy, Waldene Bridges.

Tamla and Wanda Lou Cheek, Anna Lois Heard, Molita Kennedy, Dorace and Juanita Caldwell, Wanda Davis, Dorothy Jean Huff, Ber-nice and Billy Ben Knapp, Jimmy and Mary Lou Enloe, Mary Etta Burba, Fannie Barnard and Jack

Mrs. Earl Koger, Miss Katherine Kersh entertained with a morning bridge on Wednesday at her home. Gladiolas in a variety of colors were an attractive note. Prizes in

The hostess served a salad course to Misses Dessie K. Lewis, Minnie A. house party in Amarillo, by Miss and Mary Elizabeth Pendleton, Reta Holmes. Winifred Lewis, Ted Rogers,

Special To The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN, July 27-A stag party in the form of a steak dinner Tuesday morning to circle 3. The Schafer boarding house, honoring L. meeting opened with a prayer by Barrett who has been transferred Mr. Barrett with his family have

resided in Skellytown four years. Lee C. Emory acted as toast master for the occasion and presented the honoree with a watch from the

ens, J. C. Vollmert, Ewing Leech,
A. J. Young, J. L. Huffman, R. G.
Kirby, T. B. Solomon, McKinney, T.
E. Maness, Reeves.

gram of circle 4 which met in Central park Monday afternoon.

After the meeting, members held a watermelon feast.

Present were Mmes. Bob Huff. Present were Mmes. Bob Huff

Crystal And Linen Shower Given For Miss Eula Johns

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Miss Eula Johns, bride-elect of los and ensembles, two and four pl- of Mrs. B. T. Hamilton, 1302 N. Rusano, pieces and choruses.
Students who will participate are
Students who will participate are
Mrs. Frank Hood as co-hostesses. A corsage of white cornflowers and pink rosebuds was presented to the ho

Pink and white heart-shaped sandwiches and punch were refr

Sending gifts were Mmes. E. C. Schaffer, M. C. Johnson, John Ketler, Dudley Steele, Jim Wheeler, Clyde Fatheree, and Misses Jean Barnes, Natha Tennin and Mrs

Bob Tripplehorn.
Attending were Mmes. T. G.
Green, James Gotcher, Bob Morris,
B. G. Candler, Gene Fatheree, Joe Vincent, J. N. Fitzgerald, H. E. Johnson, L. E. Lyles, Jr., Edward Jones, John L. Gere, Leo Recknagel, Joe Key, Wayland, Griffith, Fred Nelson, and Misses Martha Jones, Etha Jones, Orvallea Wilbanks, Addie Mae Bryan, Esther Stark.

Ice Cream Social Held By Builders

Builders union of the First Baptist church were entertained with an ice cream social Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen

Johnson. Games of dominoes were played. Attending were Messrs, and Mmes-Hugh Ellis, Arthur Nelson, Fred Brownlee, Calvin Whatley, Bob Allford, Harvey Anderson, J. C. Vollmert, Ray Coltharp, A. L. Prigmore, Rupert Orr, Haskell Dill, the Rev. and Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morris, Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, Mrs. W. R. Hallmark, Mrs. Floyd Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Maddox, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Foster of Wichita Falls.

McCullough Youth Hold Swim Party

Young people of the McCullough church held a swimming party at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Attending were Rheba and Ila Rider, Herbert Maynard, Molita Kennedy, Virginia Washington, Kenneth Osborn, Buena Walker, Pauline Williams, Doris Smith, Mary Ellen Taylor, Billy Jo Hopkins, Mary Board, Juanita Osborne, Melvin Dawson, Jim Franklin, Urania Dollard, Irvin Molesworth, Roy Mann, Thelma Maye and Velma Faye Osborn, and the sponsor, Mrs. V. N.

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Taft Joins Opponents Of **Army Draft**

WASHINGTON, July 27 (A)-Senator Taft (R-Ohio) joined opponents of peacetime compulsory military training today as congress approached a show-down fight on the

The Ohio senator and recent asrant for the Republican presidential nomination said he favored trying a "voluntary system" before supporting the first peacetime conription move in this country's his-

pulsory training bill is expected to begin next Wednesday. Chairman eppard (D-Tex) said the senate tary committee would vote fornally on its completed bill Tuesday renoon and predicted few if any

opposing votes.

Taft indicated that he would work with Senators Vandenberg (R-Mich.), Wheeler (D-Mont.), Norris senators who have publicly criticized the committee-drafted measure.

Some senators suggested that a voluntary training program with one year enlistments instead of the present three-year term for the army and national guard, might be offered as a substitute.

Vandenberg predicted that under such a system 1,000,000 American would volunteer within three months, and a "great 150-year-old tradition intimately related to individual liberties" would be main-

The training bill, as revised by the military committee, authorizes the President to order registration of all men 18 to 63 years old inclusive, but war department spokesmen indicated that the initial registration would confined to men 21 to 30 if the bill were passed.

The committee wrote into the bill section making it an unfair labor actice for an employer subject to the labor act to refuse to reemploy conscript after his period of training. This section also declares it to the sense of congress that other

se program. They hope to complete action on a bill authorizing \$59,000,000 for naval shore stations and air bases. And on a \$25,000,000 fund for the

nessee Valley authority. As a part of the defense program. committee of industrial safety ex-

Court Of Honor To Be Monday Night

The bi-monthly Court of Honor for the Gray county district of the Adobe Walls Bcy Scout council will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the district courtroom in the courthouse here

the Rev. Robert Boshen. Other mem-



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First Girl Scout Didn't Know It And Did Not Like It

By TOM WOLF

NEW YORK-The young woman who was the first Girl Scout in the United States became so without ither knowing it or accepting the honor. In fact, when Aunt Juliette Low, who founded the first troop, in mployers should rehire conscripts.

House leaders have made plans to Savannah, Ga., in 1912, informed speed along other phases of the de- her niece that she, Daisy Gordon, was enrolled as Scout Number One. young Miss Gordon was "a little an-

It was not until 1914 that the reluctant Miss Gordon became an eager, active member of the Carnation Troop of the Girl Scouts. The Scouts Secretary Perkins appointed today a were originally called "guides" after the Scottish Girl Guides, on whom and a sight warming

Even before she became an active scout, however, Miss Gordon was tempters doesn't stop there, either, learning from Aunt "Daisy" Low the They're swell health-givers and principles of scouting-a good deed marvelous menu-brighteners. Why daily, preparedness, good citizen- not take your spring tonic the vegeship, and first aid.

might have been fatal. A supersti-tious Negro workman on her family's luncheon or dinner. Outline a Her first attempt at first aid Georgia plantation, who was kicked mound of creamed potatoes, in the head by a mule, had rubbed soned with grated cheese, with but-Presiding over the court will be the wound with cobwebs and soot to tered peas, Sprinkle the steaming whiteness with the gay yellow of stop the bleeding.

bers of the court have not been named.

The helpful young Girl Guide, never having heard of germs, rushed indoors, grabbed a roll of bandage, trailed it through the mud of a germ-infested yard, wiped and bound the Negro's wound with the gay yellow of grated egg yolks. Garnish with cress or parsley. To prepare the yolks, never having heard of germs, rushed indoors, grabbed a roll of bandard-cook 2 eggs, cool them, cut them in halves and carefully lift out the whole yolks. Press them through a coarse strainer held di-

The girls' first uniforms consisted of dark blue denim middy blouses with light blue ties, pleated skirts, and "hideous, round felt hats."

HOW DIFFERENT IN EARLY DAYS

"I cannot help contrasting our ac-Gordon, now Mrs. Samuel C. Lawgan every meeting by reciting the to stand on its own.

most often basketball. In those days it was a question of killing time by each of chopped celery, onlons, scouting, as opposed to the present-day problem of finding time for it. The remarkable thing about Girl 2 cups of your hot vegetable. Scouting, however," said Mrs. Law- Green peppers and tomatoes make rence, "is that in 28 years the actual first-class containers for cooked as-

fundamentals of the movement have paragus and cheese, rice and mushnot changed. The basic ideal of giv-ing a standard to live by, teaching them friendliness, co-operation and citizenship, is the same today as it



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Stylist Enthused Over Fashions For

Fall And Winter Miss Irene Ballard, of Montgom-ery Ward's fashion department, has just returned from Ft. Worth, where she attended the semi-annual Ward

fashion clinic, conducted by Miss Olive Smith, nationally known stylist and fashion authority. "This winter's fashions show trend toward quieter femininity . . a subdued, well-bred gentility so coming to American women," says Miss Ballard. The new silhouette s graceful, slender, and willowy. Skirts are straighter; shoulders are ess exaggerated; waistlines are natural. Many coats and dresses give an illusion of slim length by 'side draping."

This year's fashions are adaptable to the busy life of an American woman. There is far less definition between "dressy" and "sports" clothes, which is certainly a boon to the woman who must dress on a limited budget. The majority of costumes can be worn with equal assurance to the office, to shop in, to luncheon, dinner, or to the movies.

Simplicity is the keynote of this year's fashions. Simplicity of line. implicity of color. Black looms on the fashion horizon as the most mportant basic color, with restrained browns, greys, and wines in sec-ond place. Navy, too, is a good Fall basic color. Brilliant color con-trasts in collars, belts, and jewelry add interest and novelty.

Simple dresses lend themselves to all kinds of accessory changes Skirts are short and youthful. Tailored styles are often softly feminine, sometimes classicly tailored, with pleated skirts, nicely detailed bodices and little collars. Afternoon dresses acquire distinction by side draping, front fullness, and lower waistlines.

"I was so thrilled at the preview of this winter's fashions," says Miss Ballard. "They're all so pretty, so feminine and gracious. I'd like every woman in town to drop in and see the new styles that are ar-

Springtime's Fresh Vegetables Bring Life To Your Menus

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Now come the pleasant days for the morning marketer. Stalls and counters are piled high with the multi-colored freshness of spring vegetables. It's a gay sight to see-Juliette Low modeled her Ameri- For prices of vegetables, as a rule,

are lower now.
The allure of these garden-fresh table way?

Try this gay spring combination. bound the Negro's wound with the bandage. It was an early attempt at whites and put them into the accompanying sauce or save them for use later in sandwiches or salad

mixes Here is another vegetable platter that's enticing enough to form the back-bone of a meal. Pile Brussels sprouts on a platter, surround them with sliced cooked carrots and then add an encircling ring of asparagus tivities in those early days of scout- or green beans. Drench in melted ing with those of today," said Miss butter and seasonings. Garnish with sliced hard-cooked eggs. Pass a rence, a member of the Charleston, chesse or plain cream sauce, if you W. Va., Girl Scout council. "We be- like, although this dish is well able

Promise and the Laws. Then the badges we intended to work for were olive oil give a teasing flavor to discussed and we did a little work to cooked corn, green beans, beets and hat end."

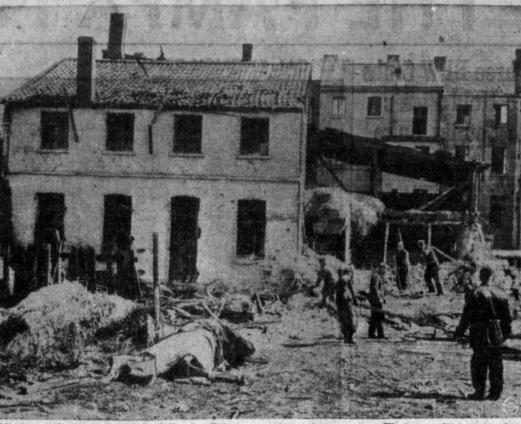
After that the girls played games, bacon or 3 tablespoons of oil until

> amount of the cooked food and use this to stuff scooped-out peppers or tomatoes. Bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. If you like, sprinkle grated cheese over the tops the last lo minutes of the baking. This in-10 minutes of the baking. This increases the food value and tastiness.
>
> Another novel dish is stuffed

with creamed cabbage, celery, corn or broccoli. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake 20 minutes. Spruce up some plain meals by shaping mashed potatoes, carrots, corn, spinach or celery into ring shapes. For each 2 cups of vegetable, add 1 egg or 2 yolks, ½ cup milk, salt and pepper and ½c up soft bread crumbs. Pour into a buttered ring mold and bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven. Unmold, surround and fill with rice and cheese, mush-

rooms and green beans or macaroni and tomatoes. Vegetables are always at their best when they are cooked until tender, drained thoroughly and handled carefully so they won't be soft or mashed. They are then ready to be lightly mixed into other ingredients. Remember these points and you will rate high as a vege-

Britain's R. A. F. Retaliates



All the war's bombs have not fallen on Britain, as photo above shows. Workmen clear away shattered wreckage left when R. A. F. bombers paid Duisberg, Germany, a visit in return for Nazi bombings in England. Nazi-censored caption emphasizes the non-military nature of wrecked buildings.

Royal Princesses Stay in England



Fear of blitzkrieg's fury has sent many British youngsters scurrying to the safety of other lands, but not the young daughters of King George and Queen Elizabeth. Above Princesses Elizabeth (right) and Margaret Rose are pictured during recent river outing

Watching for Enemy Periscopes



From the decks of swift motor torpedo boats, like this one, keen eyes of Eire's seamen watch for periscope of invader's submarines.
"Mosquito" boats are Eire's "sea scouts."

squash. Bake small squash about 30 minutes—until quite soft—then stuff

BY ALICIA HART cannot gain a little weight:

DEAR SKINNY: Now you really aren't fooling anybody with all that talk about hat-ing to be thin and wanting to put

on a few pounds. on a few pounds.

I don't want to sound too tough, but I do think—in fact, I know—that if you were honestly sincere in saying that you know you are too thin, you'd immediately plan a weight galaring company.

a weight-gaining campaign First of all, you'd see your family physician. You would find out from him whether some organic ailment is keeping you so thin. You would follow his advice. And if he gave you a tonic to increase your appe-tite you would remember to take it

gredients. Remember these points and you will rate high as a vegetable cook.

Youngest signers of the Declaration of Independence were Edward Rutledge and Thomas Lynch, Jr., both of South Carolina, and both 26 years of age.

Early Christians sang at the dinner table, substituting hymns of praise and thanksgiving in place of "disgraceful laughter and unnecessary conversation."

tite you would remember to take it according to directions. Then you would plan to get at least eight, and preferably nine hours of sleep every night. You wouldn't constantly make some vague excuse about just never being able to get to bed at a reasonable hour. You wouldn't, that is, if you were as concerned as you say about being underweight.

DRINK MILK AND THEN—MORE MILK

Unless your doctor advised otherwise, you would mix half of a pint

of cream with half of a pint of your favorite carbonated soft drink and consume the mixture each day in the middle of the afternoon. You would force yourself to have more than coffee and orange juice A little note to the painfully thin for breakfast. And you would take girl who insists that she simply a short, brisk walk just before

You would bathe and lie down for twenty minutes before dressing for dinner instead of trying to eat when you are very tired. And you would stop thinking of mealtime in terms of "a time when I have to eat" instead of as a time to be en-

SUNDAY 8:30—Sunday School Hour 9:00—Modernism's 9:15—D. & S. Orchestra

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9:15—D. & S. Orchestra
9:30—Jungle Jim
9:45—All Request Hour
0:50—First Baptist Church
1:50—Interlude
2:00—Hollywood Hits
2:30—Little Concert.
2:45—May Foreman Carr—Studio.
1:00—Scotty and Paul—Studio
1:15—Front Page Drama
1:30—Dr. Bob Jones
1:45—Terry Burns—Studio
1:00—Top Tunes of the Day
1:30—Hymn Singer—WBS.
1:51—Interlude.
1:50—News Summary—BBC.
1:00—Let's Dance.

Program

2:50 News Summary—BBC.
3:00—Let's Dance.
3:15—Ministerial Alliance—Studio.
3:45—News—BBC.
4:15—Ernestine Holmes—Studio.
4:30—Monitor Views the News—S
4:45—Hymn Time with Dorothy.
cock—Studio.
5:00—Sunday Players.
5:30—Cactus Blossoms with F
Bratcher—Studio.
5:45—Goodnight.

MONDAY

7:00—Sunrise Salute.

7:15—News—WKY
7:30—Baseball Scores—Studio
7:35—Sunrise Salute
7:45—Cornshuekers—Studio
8:00—Rise & Shine—WBS
8:30—Musical Quiz
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air—Studio.
9:15—News Bulletins—Studio
9:20—Dance Orchestra
9:30—Let's Waltz—WPS
9:45—Piano Meditations—Studio
10:00—Let's Ustra—WBS
1:45—Piano Meditations—Studio
10:15—Dance Orchestra
10:30—Aunt Susan's Kitchen—WKY.
10:45—News—Studio
11:15—News—WKY
11:30—Moods in Melody
11:45—It's Dancetime—WBS
1:58—Linger-A-While—Studio
12:13—Curbstone Clinic.
12:28—Chicago Grain Reports—Studio.
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese
12:45—Dance Orchestra.

146—Billy Gilbert—Studio
130—Dance Orchestra.
145—Mönitor Views the News—S.
2:00—Jack Wilson—WKY.
2:15—World Light Opera
2:30—Bill Thaley—Studio.
2:45—Interlude.
2:50—News Summary—BBC.
3:00—Concert Platform.
3:15—Echoes of Stage and Screen.
145—News—BBC.
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145—News—BBC.
15—Little Concert.
30—News—WKY
45—Rendezvous with Romance—WBS
00—Ken Bennett—Studio
15—Men of Prominence.
0—Dance Orchestra.
5—Tex DeWeese and the News
1—The Used Car Speaks.
1—Interlude.
—What's the Name

The Used Car Speaks.
Interlude.
What's the Name of that Song.
News Bulletin—BBC.
Rhythm and Romance.
News Commentary—BBC.
Dance Parade.
The Sports Picture—Studio.
Hits and Encores—WBS.
Ridgerunners.
Vasterity's Exposites

8:30—Yesterday's Favorites. 9:00—Mailman's All Request Hour. European airlines carried nearly 2,000,000 more ton miles of mail

tons of express, freight, excess baggage, and newspapers than our airlines did in 1937. A proposed air service from the United States to the region known as Australasia, comprising Australia and New Zealand will shorten time

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These Candidates Had No Worries. No Opponents

While the majority of the candidates anxiously awaited the final vote that would either make them winners or plunge them into the gloomy abyss of defeat, two state, one district, six county, and three precinct officers calmly awaited the outcome, knowing they were winners no matter if the total vote was 100 or 10,000.

It was just another day for Sher-man White, county judge, Joe Gor-don, county attorney, F. E. Leech, tax assessor-collector, W. E. James, county treasurer, Mark Denson, ounty surveyor, and C. M. Carpener, commissioner of precinct 4. All of them were unopposed for

Among the state candidates in the same class, there were Bascom Ofles, commissioner of the general land office, Gerald C. Mann, attorney general, while in the district, A. J. Folley was unopposed for reelection as associate justice of the court of civil process for the second of the court of civil process for the second of the court of civil process for the second of the court of civil process for the second of the court of civil process for the second of the court of civil process for the second of the court of civil process for the second of the court of civil process for the second of the court of the court of civil process for the second of the civil process for t court of civil appeals for the seventh

Folley's office, incidentally, is the ongest titled position on the entire ballott; 17 words,

In the precinct races, "singles" were R. D. Massey, Alanreed justice of the peace; J. H. Bodine, Mc-Lean justice of the peace; J. A. Dar-nell, Alanreed constable. Also unopposed were the candi-dates for precinct chairmen of each of the county's 17 precincts.

Jasper Byrd Dies In Vets' Hospital

Jasper N. "Jack" -Byrd, 49, died Friday night in the Veterans hospital at Amarillo where he had been confined for the past week. He had been a resident of Pampa for six years and was employed by the Moran Drilling company.

Mr. Byrd was a veteran of the World War having served in France with the 358th infantry, at St. Michiel and the Meuse-Argonne. Mr. Byrd will be buried with military All members of the American Le-

gion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts are asked to meet at the American Legion hut on West Foster avenue at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon. In charge of the firing squad will be Bill Heskew.
Surviving Mr. Byrd are the widow, a sister-in-law, Mrs. E. E. McNutt, brothers-in-law, W. C. Dill-

man and George E. Dillman, and father-in-law, L. H. Dillman. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the First Christian church by the

Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor. Burial

He s Canada's **New War Chief**



recent reorganization of Dominion defense forces, Maj. Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, above, was named Chief of the Can-adian General Staff, succeeding Maj. Gen. T. V. Anderson.

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Pallbearers will be Roy Bourland, Robert Orr, O. K. Gaylor, Ed Kenney. Jim Sturgeon and John Brad-

A line of meters, known as Rota meters, just placed on the market, register fuel flow rate, rate of flow of anti-icing liquid, remote reading fuel meters, and special meters for engine and instrument overhaul

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FIELD NOVEL, SUPERB MUSICAL, AND CLEVER COMEDY LEAD FILMS

"All This And Heaven Too," "New Moon"

And New Darro Comedy Showing This Week

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

Filmization of a Rachel Field novel, a grand musical featuring

Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, and a clever comedy starring

Frank Darro are among the outstanding pictures of the week.

"All This and Heaven Too," with Bette Davis, Charles Boyer, Barbara O'Neil, and Jeffrey Lynn, Warners, 143 minutes, is a dramatically powerful, beautifully mounted and superbly cast film.

Plot centers around Miss Davis, who as a governess meets Lynn en route to France, her native country, after working for a family in England. She applies for a position with Boyer and his wife, Miss O'Neil, a neurotic and jealous woman. She is accepted and the four children arrive under her care, but her presence makes continual friction, as Boyer, who cares nothing for his wife, is accused by her

The Film Daily describes the work of the producers and the cast

Jack L. Warner, Hal B. Wallis and associate producer David Lewis get bows for the fine production value; ERIN FOREVER and Casey Robinson deserves a big hand for his splendid screenplay, a difficult job expertly done. Miss Davis adds to her list of brilliant performances with her characterization in ATAHT, playing the part with a sympathetic feeling that leaves nothing to be desired.

oyer is equally brilliant opposite Miss Davis. An excellent contribution is provided by Barbara O'Neil in a strong supporting role. Remainder of the cast is studded with expert performers, including Helen Westley, Virginia Weidler, Walter Hampden, Henry Daniell, Harry Davenport, Montagu Love, Janet Beecher, Fritz Leiber, Ian Keith and Victor Killian.

Young Miss Weidler, Ann Todd, June Lockhart and Richard Nichols are fine as the four children, with the little Nichols boy certain to captivate any audience. The many emotional scenes in the

film are also certain to tug on the heart strings of the audiences, but they will leave theaters with the feeling that they have been thoroughly entertained by a great film.

"All This and Heaven Too," the adaptation of the Field novel, is on the LaNora screen Friday and Sat-

Rich in sheer beauty and melody that appeals to lovers of good mu-sic is "New Moon," co-starring Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald also showing at the LaNora Wednes-

day, and Thursday.
Frankie Darro appears in his second Monogram comedy, "Chasing Trouble," showing at the Crown today, tomorrow and Tuesday. It is the story of a florist's delivery boy who believes he's an expert on handwriting, and tells how he gets involved with a gang of international

Outstanding in the cast are Mar-jorie Reynolds, Milburn Stone, George Cleveland, Mantan Moreland and Lillian Elliott.

"Wagons Westward," with Ches-r Morris, Anita Louise, Buck Jones, Ona Munson, Republic, 70 minutes, is showing Saturday at the Rex. showing Friday and

Rated "A" western melodrama by The Film Daily, audiences generally should be well pleased with this film. Using a considerable amount of imagination, a plausible story has been concocted with plenty of action and punch, and an extremely able cast has been gathered together to put the picture over.

Director Lew Landers keeps the film moving rapidly at all times and keeps his story and players well in hand. The action in the picture

Chester Morris does a nice job in dual role, Ona Munson and Anita Louise ably fill two strong female roles, and Buck Jones heads a redoubtable gang of film bad men, including Douglas Fowley and Guinn Williams, George "Gabby" Haves ably assists Morris through his

Morris plays the part of twin brothers, one bad and the other law abiding. Their father is killed while they are young, and Tom, the redestined bad man of the family, goes West under the care of Hayes, who has promised his father to try

and make something of him. Another Republic picture, also a western, is booked for Friday and Saturday at the State.

Adventure in the American California lands of 1850s is the back-ground of the Roy Rogers-Mary Hart co-starrer, "In Old Caliente, with George Hays, Katherine De Mille and Jack La Rue as the others in important roles.

FDR Plans Sending Relief To Refugees

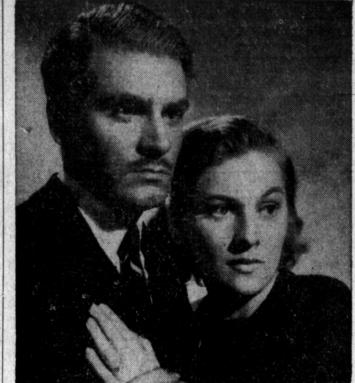
By MAX BOYD WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP)— President Roosevelt established an organization today to undertake the task of buying \$50,000,000 worth of relief supplies, getting them through the British blockade and seeing With the picturization of "New Moon," "Lover Come Back they reach war refugees in-Me," "Wanting You," stead of falling into German hands. Kiss," and "Stout Hearted Men" The money for the undertaking are again heard to advantage was appropriated by congress recently at Mr. Roosevelt's request. "New Moon" is an ideal vehicle for Jeanette MacDonald In an executive ordre, the Presi-Nelson Eddy, and the stars, dent designated the secretary of furnishing solos and duets, have agriculture to purchase farm pronever sung better. Many bows ducts and the secretary of the are due Robert Z. Leonard, who treasury to buy other supplies unguided the picture as producer der the program. What will be purchased is to be determined by and director, says The Film Daily se officials and the American Mary Boland, George Zucco, I. B. Warner, Stanley Fields

The Red Cross was designated and Grant Mitchell are among the principals. Jacques Deval as an agency to transport the pur-chases abroad and distribute them to "refugee men, women and chil-dren who have been driven from the screenplay, based on the operetta. Herbert Stothart hantheir homes or otherwise rendered destitute by hostilities or invasion." dled the musical direction very effectively. Eddy is a French nobleman, who rebels against Other agencies may be designated the government in dealing with the masses. At the LaNora later to carry on similar work.

Royal Shoals, in Pimlico Sound, N. C., is the northernmost rookery



WHAT IS THEIR SECRET?



Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine live through many un-usual experiences before they settle down to a peaceful romance in David O. Selznick's by Alfred Hitchcock for United

MYSTERY-COMEDY AT LaNORA



Strolling alone in the horrorhaunted castle in Cuba which she has inherited, Paulette Goddard, encounters a zombie, in a scene from "The Ghost Breakers." the Paramount mysterycomedy thriller in which she is co-starred with Bob Hope, and

Priscilla Lane, Irene Hervey,

of the daughters of a re-

and Virginia Grey are the three

lovely damsels who portray the

tired New York policeman, in "Three Cheers for the Irish,"

showing at the State Tuesday

Story centers on the girls' de-

cision that Pop is to run for

plicated when Irene accepts

campaign funds from a racke-

NEW MOON' STARS

Robert Arthur fashioned

Wednesday and Thursday

FOUND FROM FIGURINGS

When perturbations were dis-

layed in the orbit of the planet

Uranus, two astronomers, working without each other's knowledge, ar-rived at the conclusion that an un-

known planet was causing the dis-turbance. They figured this planet could be found at a certain location, and a telescope proved their calcula-tions to be correct. Thus was dis-

which opens today at the La-Nora. Based on the play by Paul Dickey and Charles W. Goddard, and directed by George Mar-shall, "The Ghost Breakers" features Richard Carlson, Paul

LOVE WILL FIND A WAY



-and does, with Gulliver's help in Paramount's first fulllength cartoon in technicolor, "Gulliver's Travels." opening Wednesday at the State. Here

you see how Gulliver brings Princess Glory and Prince David together, just like they want to in spite of the fact that their fathers are engaged as ri-

Heads Pro-Willkie Democrats



Lewis W. Douglas, above, President of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., and former Director of Budget under President Roosevelt, is one of four anti-third term Democrats whom Wendell Willkie recently named as a nucleus around which other dissatisfied Democrats "can co-

vals in a devastating war. "TWINS INSURANCE" Certain New York stores have a

twins insurance" scheme, whereby

cles free of charge if twins arrive. from Sundown," with Tex Ritter One store supplied 76 layettes under chapter 3, "Drums of Fu Manchu," this arrangement in a single year. cartoons and news. TODAY MONDAY,

FRANKIE DARRO in "CHASING TROUBLE"

MARJORIE REYNOLDS, MANTAN MORELAND and MILBURN STONE

A DONALD DUCK CARTOON AND NEWS "MR. DUCK STEPS OUT"

COMRADES



Walter Brennan, Young, and Spencer Tracy have leading roles in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Northwest Passage," showing today and tomorrow at the State. Based on the novel by Kenneth Roberts, originally published as a Saturday Evening Post serial titled "Rogers Rangthe film tells a thrilling story of pre-Revolutionary Indian fighters in the colonies

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "The Ghost Breakers," starring Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, Richard Carlson, Paul Lukas, and Willie

Wednesday and Thursday: Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in

Friday and Saturday: "All This Worth from Abilene where the govand Heaven, Too," with Bette Davis, ernor closed his campaign. They Charles Boyer, Jeffrey Lynn, Bar-awaited the cool of the evening be-

REX Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: 'Rebecca," with Joan Fontain and Laurence Olivier.

Wednesday and Thursday: Hugh Herbert in "La Conga Nights," with year will cost approximately three Constance Moore and Dennis and a half billion dollars: moreover O'Keefe. it will take approximately four years' time before the airplane fac-

Friday and Saturday: "Wagons Westward," with Chester Morris. tories can reach that production Anita Louise, Ona Munson, Buck Jones, and George Hayes. rate.

Today and tomorrow: "Northwest Passage," with Spencer Tracy, Walter Brennan, Robert Young, Ruth Hussey and Nat Pendleton.
Tuesday: "Three Cheers for the
Irish," Priscilla Lane, Thomas

Mitchell, Dennis Morgan, and Alan Hale. Wednesday and Thursday: "Gul-

liver's Travels," full-length feature cartoon, in technicolor. Friday and Saturday: "In Old Caliente," with Roy Rogers, Mary Hart, George Hayés and Jack LaRue

CROWN Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: 'Chasing Trouble," with Frankie

Darro, Marjorie Reynolds, Also, 'Miss Duck Steps Out," Donald Duck cartoon, and news. Wednesday and Thursday: "Pa-cific Liner," with Victor McLaglen parents order a complete outfit for and Chester Morris.

and Saturday: "Cowboy Friday and Saturday: "Cowboy Parents of the Chester Morris."



tion victory freely predicted by Gov-

ernor W. Lee O'Daniel and friends.

dotted the lawn for an expected

overflow of guests.

polls close.

Batteries of benches and chairs

Cookies and soft arinks were the

refreshments and the entertainment

guests hoped for was the music of

the governor's hill-billy band-and

a few words from the governor him-

Attention was riveted on a loud-

speaker which was to announce elec-

tion results. A second floor room of

office for compiling returns.

Four telephone trunk lines were

run into the secretary of state's

office in the capitol for receiving

reports of county executive com-mittee chairmen who are required

by statute to forward unofficial re-

turns as soon as possible after the

First in from the governors' cam-

paign was son, Mike, and the hill-billy band. The governor with Mrs.

O'Daniel and Pat went to Fort

At Fort Worth, Pat cast his first vote and the governor, who paid

no poll tax two years ago, cast his first ballot in a gubernatorial elec-

It is said that 50,000 airplanes a

Russia's newest transport air-

plane, L-760, has a wing span of 260

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STATE

TODAY - MONDAY

A GREAT SCREEN

ADVENTURE...IN

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Spencer Tracy! Cast of Thou-

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"CIRCUS TODAY"

Mexican Workers British Battery SPANISH DANCER **Postpone Strike**

MEXICO CITY, July 27 (P)—Labor Leader Vincente Lombardo Toledano announced today the petroleum workers union had postponed today to be to be a bomb hit.

indefinitely the anti-economy walk-out it had called for Monday.

Lombardo Toledano told the exec-utive committee of the Confedera-but no warships or invading airtion of Mexican workers (CTM), of planes could be seen. which the oil union is a member, that the 18,000 petroleum workers intended to submit a counter-project immediately to President Cardenas for reorganizing the oil industry.

Bucking wage cuts and other economies the president ordered the has been removed. enforce, the union filed an injunc-tion suit today against the federal labor board.

union sought to restrain the board from provisionally authoriz-ing the oil administration to modify labor contract so that it might put the proposed economies into ef-

TODAY

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MONDAY TUESDAY

NOTE: Here is absolutely one of the outstanding pictures of the year. DON'T MISS IT!

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666 Phone Your Want Ad To want-ad, helping you word it. Notice of any error must be give time for correction before secon Ads will be received until 10:00 a. n

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices

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ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

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1. "They Knew What They
Wanted." Sidney Howard, 1925.
2. "Our Town," Thornton Wilder,

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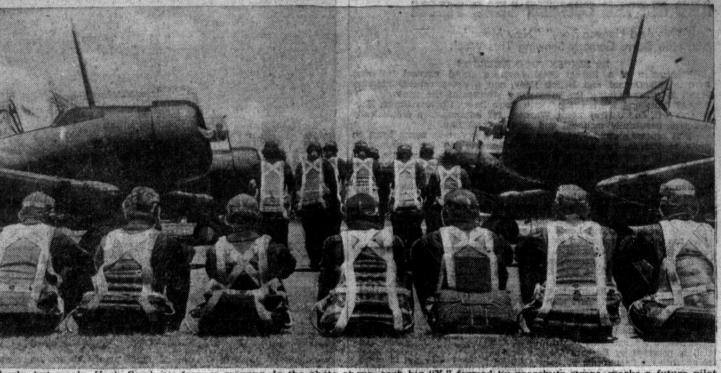
SOME, NONE; NONE, SOME In 1889 nine states of the Union had blast furnaces, but have none today: Connecticut, Georgia, Maine New Jersey, North Carolina, Ore-gon, Texas, Washington, and Wisconsin. In the same year Minne-sota and Utah had no blast fur-

CAT-SHAPED CHEESES Some authorities say that the phrase "Cheshire cat" originated from the habit of cheeses being molded into the shape of a cat dur-ing early times in Cheshire county

NOTICE:
Annual meeting of Stockholders
of Clinton-Oklahoma-Western Railroad Company of Texas will be held at office of the Company Pampa, Texas, Tuesday, September 3, 1940, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., and Annual Meeting of the Directors of said Company immediately after meeting of Stockholders.

O. T. Hendrix, Secretary

"X" Marks the Future Pilot



Slowly, but surely, Uncle Sam's air force is growing. In the photo above, each big "X," formed by parachute straps, marks a future pilot, These fledglings are cadets at Randolph Field, Tex., where the army is training 7000 new pilots a year. Students in foreground await their turn at flight, while one detachment marches off to their planes.

Four Bombers Shot Down In Heavy Raids

LONDON. July 27—Targets ashore bore the brunt of German air attack teday as Nazi pilots roared across Britain's coasts for the third successive day of intensive bombing raids.

If the switch from forays on British sea lanes was intended to eatch the home defense off guard, it appeared to have failed. At least four raiders were

diwn—raising Britain's three-day bag of Nazi bombers to 33—and, despite admitted damage and cas-ualties, there was no acknowledgment that any military objective was hit. Two German raiders were lowned this morning. The air ministry later reported

two more enemy aircraft were shot down off the southeast coast by British fighter planes and that one British plane is missing from pa-The raiders came in wave after

ranging the isles from northern Scotland to southern England. The German high command said aerial bombardments at Tunbridge Wells, mainline railway junction midway between London and Hastings on the southeast coast; on oil tanks along the Thames and the harbors of Cardiff and Aberthrow,

Wales, and Hastings. But even the Nazi report mentioned no fresh claims to aerial blows on Britain's harried shipping A lone raider attacked a vessel in the English channel, but was chased off by British fighters after missing with six bombs.

Offensively, the air ministry re-

ported attacks on German oi reservoirs at Cherbourg, St. Nazaire and Nantes, in France, and on the Dortmund power station and airdromes of Schipol and Wallhaven, in the Netherlands. One British plane, it acknowledged, failed to return.
"Today an aircraft of the coastal

command successfully bombed an

enemy ship off the Norwegian coast," it added. "The crew was seen to abandon ship."
Royal air force planes, rimming the isles in constant vigil, repeatedly soared above low-hanging clouds to wheel and dive on the German planes before they could reach important objectives.

The wholesale attacks killed two air force.

civilians, a man and a woman, and damaged several homes. British and Italian air forces also raded blows, meanwhile, over the

Mediterranean and the Near East.

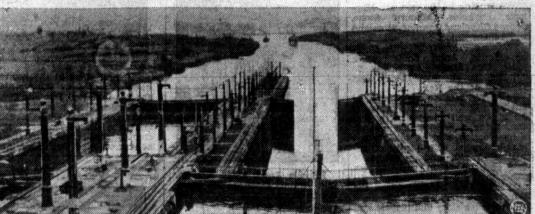
The British announced they had made successful raids on Italian naval stores at Assar, grounded planes at Mille, Eritrea, and plane concentrations at Derna, Libya. They acknowledged three Italian already are reports that a new

The Good Earth—Once



Food experts paint a tragic picture of Europe starving next winter in the worst famine since the Middle Ages. Farm boys are at the front—or on casualty lists—and all too few will be harvest scenes like this next autumn. For War is in the saddle over Europe and the three other dread Horsemen—Pestilence. Death and Famine—are champing at their bits.

Live Mines Protect America's "Lifeline"



"War games" was the official explanation of the so wing of protective fields of live mines before both the Atlantic entrance. Giant railroad guns were also were shifted from the Pacific to this section in sudden maneuver "to keep d efending forces on the alert."

attempts to raid the island fortress the British naval base at Alexandria, Egypt, but said there were no asualties or damage at either place.
The four millionth man to be ustered into the country's war machine in just two weeks more than

year was registered today as Britain swiftly prepared against in-The class of 1906, including abou 300,000 34-year-old men signed the books and exchanged their names

This group, the third on three successive Saturdays, swelled the total of conscripts since the first call July 15, 1939, to more than 4.100.000. Three more classes—those of 1905

The five busiest airports in the poorer classes in some parts of India. **GREEK GOD**

numbers in the army, navy and

1904 and 1903-still are to be called inder the last royal proclamation They probably will be in the army before the summer is over and there

By GALBRAITH



"That's the little house we were evicted from when your father failed as a vacuum cleaner salesman'

proclamation may be expected soon, United States handled more pasof Malta in the eastern Mediter-ranean and a 30-minute attack on —all covered in the British con—European airports for the same year. European airports for the same year. scription law of May 29, 1939.

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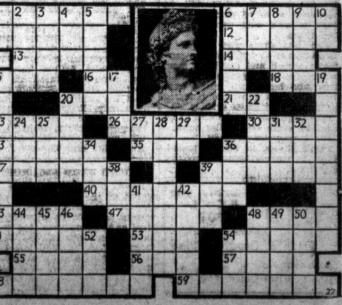
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FLYING CO-ED

BY MARY KINNAVEY MOORE

CHAPTER XII

MOMENTS were precious. Thinking desperately, Anne wished she had a gun. And in the same moment wondered if she would have been able to use it. The only gun she had ever used in her life was a water gun, "a squirt gun" they'd called them—

"I'm all right now," Anne tried to sound cheerful, "but what about the ship? Where is that man and what happened to Tony?" "A water gun, a squirt gun"—
of what was she trying to think?

if only by some miracle there was one near her and she could find it

the darkness. Cautiously she reached along the wall, moving forward as she did so, and in a moment her hand touched the sought-for metal container. With quick, silent move- his accomplice, and of their knockments she took it down and crept toward the three men.

As she drew near, she could see Tony beside the ship. She moved more cautiously than ever, around the side of the plane until she was within a few feet of the men. She lifted the fire extin-

Jumps Daley.

He gave a choked, gasping cry, and the gun dropped noisily onto the floor, as he collapsed. Dick almost automatically had the gun off the floor and in his own hand, and Anne's voice frightened

"Dick! Are you all right?" Tony saw his own danger, fled from the hangar, taking advantage of Dick's distraction as he turned

to Anne. She was conscious again of that terrible throbbing in her head. She was half aware of men coming into the hangar, and of Dick's arms catching her as she fell.

BUT it was Georgette's voice which she first heard in her

"What could have happened?" Georgette was asking. "Why was she out here? She was at the house studying when I left."

"I don't know what it's all about"-that was Dick's voice-"but she evidently tried to stop those lugs from tampering with the ship. She stopped the whole business with a fire extinguisher!" herself, that she loved Dick Doug-The throbbing in Anne's head as and was piqued by his too evi-was lessening. She opened her dent indifference. Fier lovely face

returning consciousness.

instructing."

monia to her nose, and gradually her spirits, she was feeling alive again.

"Take it easy," Dick cautioned as she tried to sit up. "Oh, Anne, I'm so sorry." There

was a sob in Georgette's voice. "What did they try to do to you?" "I'm all right now," Anne tried to sound cheerful, "but what about "Happy landing to sound cheerful," but what about "Happy landing to some the sound cheerful, "but what about "Happy landing to some the sound cheerful," but what about "Happy landing to some the sound cheerful, "but what about "Happy landing to some the sound cheerful," but what about "Happy landing to some the sound cheerful, "but what about "Happy landing to some the sound cheerful," but what about "Happy landing to sound cheerful," but when the sound cheerful is the s

what happened to Tony?" "We'll have the ship thoroughly of what was she trying to think?

The fire extinguishers! A perfect weapon. There were small hangars, but the police are on his trail. The other has been taken to jail."

"How did you happen to come

out here? What were they going to do?" Georgette asked. Anne told them of the call from Clarice, her own drive to the airport, her discovery of Tony and ing her out and concealing her in

a supply closet.
"I don't know how long I was make out the man holding the gun in there," she explained, "but I Rain clouds from a morning directly at Dick, and she could had just got out when I heard you shower were still in the eastern

. . . men. She lifted the fire extinguisher, and with a prayer that she'd not miss her mark, turned the full torce of the chemical at the the full force of the chemical at ground courses harder than she ever had at any other studies. During her flight instructions, she

flying technique. She was utterly at ease in the ship, and she was light on the controls. If at times his face, striding toward the plane. she had been over-confident, the ensuing errors of judgment had was dimmed as she thought of his taught her caution. Yes, she was rounding into first-class shape as a pilot. Her increasing interest the safety belt and stepped from

"I couldn't possibly miss coming out with you," she told Anne. 'And I believe that I'm happier

reproved her, "and I only hope that I'll be able to show Dick—
Captain Douglas—that I have "No indee learned. I guess he's still none too be haughty, and pushing him happy over having me as a stu- away. dent; at any rate he certainly is oblivious to me, except when he's face, and before she could protest,

eyes slowly and recognized the was clouded when they reached lounge of the administration the airport, and even the prospect building. They must have carried of her solo flight, and the joy of her there from the hangar. Someone was holding a bottle of amfining suit and helmet did not lift

> Dick's cheery greeting, his air of confident expectancy as he helped her with her flying prepathe time she was ready for the take-off, flying was of prime im-

"Happy landing," called Geor-

THE response of stick and rud-der, and the joy of realizing that she had made a very good take-off added to Anne's exhilaration as she slowly put the ship into level flight. There was complete satisfaction in the feeling that she was part of the ship, that they alone were in flight. After 10 minutes co entirely satisfying climbs and banks, with only one ward too heavily on the stick and sending the nose suddenly and steeply down—she circled the field for her landing.

whistling, Captain Douglas, as you sky, but the sun was shining, and came to the hangar door. You know the rest." sky, but the sun was shining, and the earth was vividly green and fresh. She thought of this as she turned into the wind with the ship slowly losing altitude, and almost before she had time to worry about a perfect three-point landing, her ship was gliding across the rain-drenched field.

Unknowingly, she brought it to had been attentive and responsive. a halt in a shallow puddle of Dick Douglas admitted to him-self that she had ability and good looking from the cockpit, sav

and enthusiasm was keeping his the ship, determined to be coolly own interest at a peak. the ship, determined to be coolly pleased as he greeted her. Chin Georgette brought Anne to the up, eyes dancing, Anne jumped field on the day of her solo flight. out, slipped and fell into the puddle of muddy water. The stunning flying suit was soaked, her hands were filthy, and her face over this than you are yourself." was splattered. Dick ran to her, "You know I'm pleased," Anne grasping her wrists and helping her to her feet. "Good flight! Are

"No indeed!" She was trying to

A look of relief came over his his grasp on her wrists tightened Anne couldn't admit, even to and she was pulled into his arms. "You are wonderful," was all he said

THE END

Wheeler Leads In Shelterbelts

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, July 27 - Wheeler county led the northwest Texas group of 39 counties in the amount of shelterbelt plantings for 1940, just as it was the first unit of the state in which such plantings were made. according to Roy Morgan, district junior forrester, whose office is located in Shamrock.

This year plantings totaled 39 miles, bringing the total to 379 miles. Shelterbelt plantings in other counties this year include Hemphill with 32 miles, Hardeman 29, Donley 25, Collingsworth 21, Dickens and Hall 21 each, Wilbarger 14, Knox 10. Gray eight, and scattered belts 17 other counties bringing the total shelterbelts to date to 1850

The forest service has planted 3 .-500,000 trees on farms in northwest Texas during the past year. Over 2,100 farms in 32 Texas counties now have shelterbelts planted dur-

over 290 farm operators benefited by plantings made a few months ago and in addition a large number of supplemental plantings were made farms already having shelter-

Boyles To Attend **Motor Board Meet**

V. L. Boyles, Pampa member of the board of directors of the Texas Motor Transportation association, will attend a meeting of the state board at Lufkin on August 10.

According to L. B. Brown, Houston, president of the organization, the Lufkin meeting will be one of the most important sessions of the body this year.

Plans will be rounded out for a gigantic membership drive to start Sept. 1, during which a \$2,400 stainless steel trailer will be given away. A feature of the campaign will be safety tour of Texas by B. F. Har-Waco, Texas safest truck driver. Hardy has driven 1,350,000 miles without an accident.

Also on the TMTA slate is a truck rodeo to be staged in Dallas the week of Sept. 29-Oct. 5, when drivers will demonstrate that Texas' truck busters are just as good in their line as broncobusters, and a

Harry Pollard of Houston is chairman of the membership committee. Gus Whiteman of Lufkin will give a fish fry for the directors following the business sessions

Pampans Taking Life-Saving Course

John Skelly, Warren King, and Derrald Ford are three Pampans enrolled in a Red Cross swimming and life saving course at Borger, which will open tomorrow under the direction of Rodger C. Plaisted, first aid, life saving and field acci-

dent prevention field representa- Borger swimming pool and will con tive, Midwestern area, American Red tinue each night for five nights. Those holding senior life saving Classes at Borger will start to- cards and who are 19 years old are morrow night at 7 o'clock at the eligible to enroll.

By GALBRAITH

FUNNY BUSINESS



"The hose was too short!"

HOLD EVERYTHING



"A freight schedule, please."

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS NOW TAKE YOU--YOU'VE SAVED FOR WEEKS FOR THIS DAY, BUT YOU SPENT IT ALL TO WIN A VASE TO GIVE TO A GIRL, AND YOU'RE WORSE OFF FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE-I MEAN DAY-THAN A TRAMP! I LEARN FROM YOU FELLOWS--YOU TEACH ME A LOT--YOU WELL, TAKE ME -- I WON WELL, TAKE ME--I WON A HAM, AND GIRLS ARE GENERALLY FULL OF HAM SAN'WICHES AT A PICNIC AND DON'T CARE FER HAM I'D LIKE TO PREACH TO FAT IF I'D THOUGHT THAT OUT BEFORE I WON TH'HAM TOO LATE TO BE CLEVER! TEACH ME A LOT -- YOU MAKE ME THINK -- I LIKE TO BE WITH YOU! THE FAILURE . COPY 1940 BY JEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



































Here Are Major **Provisions Of** Military Bill

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP)-The major provisions of the compulsory military training bill as drafted by the senate military committee:
Men between 18 and 64 years

would be registered for a "system of selective compulsory military train-ing and service." The war department estimates there are 42,000,000 men of these ages.

Actual military training in the army, navy and marine corps would be limited to men between 21 and 45 years, with older and younger serving in "home defense

Drafted men would be given 12 months training and would receive base pay for the army and navy starting at \$21 a month.

Authority to decide upon the age groups to be registered and the abers to be called would rest with the President. Penalty for evading registration or

training could be five years in prison and a fine of \$10,000. The legislation would make it an "unfair labor practice" for an em-ployer to fail to rehire the con-

scripts at the expiration of their training periods. "Conscientious objectors" would be ssigned noncombatant training or other work.

Conscripts would be selected by lot after local boards had classified registrants. Deferred status would be given to married men with dependents, those in industries essential to national defense, and men in offi-

cial government positions.

All men now in the army, navy and other armed forces and diplo-matic and consular representatives of foreign nations would be exempt from registration.

After a year's training conscripts would be assigned to reserve units for additional annual training for 10 years or until they reached 45. They could avoid annual peacetime training by serving out two more years in the army or national guard. Although the legislation does not

limit the numbers to be called, war department officials said that not more than 400,000 men between 21 and 31 years would be called in the first group, about October 1.

Texas Today

(By The Associated Press)

Echces this summer from beyond the cedarbrakes and caprock of tall grass and great stretches of greenclad pastures become gracious realities to the observant passerby. This fortunate condition is due primarily to generous rainfall, but the lasting good of the moisture would have been nullified without the soil conservation West Texas ranchmen and farmers are employing to make their lands more fruitful. But much remains to be done.

Recently 200 delegates and visitors to the National Range conference of the Agricultural Adjustment administration made a 700-mile. three-day tour of the Texas range When he returned to his office at Texas A. and M. college, John McCully of the administration's staff in Texas, set down his observations of the trip.

The members of the pa offer in ranching," writes Mr. McCully.

They waded through grass kneehigh and still growing, and they passed through sparsely covered and bare land. They stood aton a hill and looked

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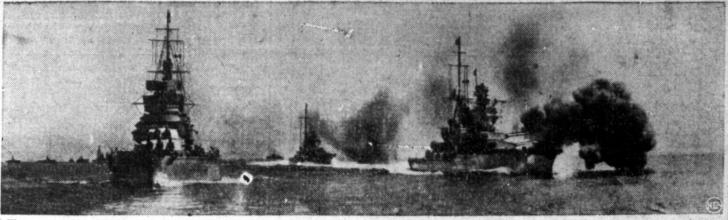
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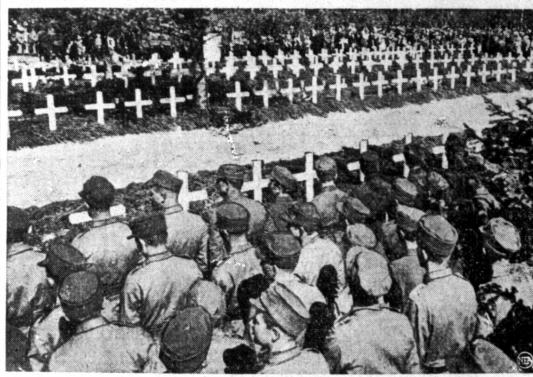
better return for you,

il Duce's Loudspeakers in Mediterranean Battle



The great guns of Italian battleships like these blasted against British warships in recent Mediterranean Sea naval engagement. The Italian ships above are pictured during recent realistic battle practice.

Aftermath of War



There is no snow in this Finnish picture. Spring has brought crosses. Finnish soldiers at Joensuu kneel in front of graves of their comrades who fell fighting for their country in war against Russia.

out over a great system of 450 spreader dams, saw the grass growing luxuriously where the dams had spread water, and they passed spots where water rushes out of the hills when it rains, flooding the roads and going to waste with nothing to divert it to good use.

On a rainy day they inspected contour furrowing work and got a first-hand view of the furrows holding the water.

They marveled at grass two feet high in pastures where cedar has been eradicated, and they noticed in adjoining pastures that cedar had completely eliminated the grass.

The saw pastures covered with dense growth of prickly pear, and they watched workmen with arsenic pentoxide sprays killing pear to make way for grass.

Yes, they saw the best and the worst, but they were impressed with the immensity and productivity of Texas ranges, the possibilities for ring to palatable grasses the best—and the worst—that West depleted ranges and the new grass on ranges already restored. saw sleek Hereford cattle, getting fat on land which hardly seemed capable of producing food value They even remarked that "these ranchmen must have had these cattle on feed for months getting them ready to show off." But they knew

Texas ranges were on display and they made good.

In Midland county the delegation made a short tour of inspection to the Van Huss ranch soon after a rain. The rain made it possible for the visitors to better understand the value of contour furrowing. Along a draw, contour furrowing picks up the water and puts it to use where, otherwise, it would go roaring down the draw.

The next day in Jeff Davis county the tourists drove through the George Jones ranch. Standing on top of a hill they looked out over a valley, through which the water from the mountains used to rush towards the Rio Grande. Today, however, even the heaviest rains and the mightiest rushes of water are brought almost to a standstill. The water winds its way slowly through the valley and is absorbed into the soil which is well covered with

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Oddfellows Honor "Busiest Member"



The photo above should have been made two-and-a-half years ago. It shows Cecil Halpin, Noble Grand of Park Lodge No. 203 of the Independent Order of Oddfellows pinning a jeweled medal on President Roosevelt at Hyde Park. The jewel was supposed to have honored the Oddfellow Roosevelt's 25 years of work in the order. But the President has been subject to the ways that he was unable to have honored the Oddfellow Roosevelt's 25 years of work in the order. But the President has been so busy that he was unable to arrange his schedule to meet the lodge members until recently, so the ceremony really celebrated 27 1-2 years of service.

tional moisture.

"I don't want any dirty water it soaks in," said George Jones, spreader dams control the water.

INSURED Safety North of Del Rio in Val Verde county, the travelers stopped off on more, examples of the fight to conthe Roger Gillis ranch to see a huge serve the range. They heard how the stock water tank which never goes AAA for the past three years has dry but stores water to furnish a been implementing the work of the constant supply for the cattle on the Extension Service and Experiment ranch.

A few miles along the road they stopped again, this time to watch workmen on the Whitehead-Wardthen the battle was not won, for for conservation work.

sheep... But the fight goes on. The determination of the ranchmen to kill the pestiferous growth and the cooperation of the AAA and work."

"Contact" eyeglasses are small lenses which fit directly over the eyeball and are held in place by the eyeball and are held in place by the

grass brought to life by the addi- lent rangeland. On the T. F. P. Love ranch the traveling conference drove campaign to remove this literature through grass two feet tall where from those places where it is kept cedar had been eradicated. On the to me, so I just built spreader dams other side of the fence they could and terraces and such, and cork-screw it around over my land until too, the ranchmen and the AAA owner of the ranch on which 450 were cooperating to eliminate a destroyer of grass.

The visitors saw these, and many station with funds to assist in conservation which those agencies have advocated and taught for years.

In Texas 95 per cent of the ranchof the struggles the ranchmen had nually they earn from 5 to 6 million trying to find an effective means dollars for adopting range conserva-of killing the pear and their final tion practices, but they spend hunvictory in the discovery of the ar-senic pentozide solution. But even dition to what the AAA pays them Survivors are the

to find a metal container which the ranchmen say, "and we've alwould withstand the corrosive effects of the solution. ways known it. The big problem has been to find the money with which Delk, Weatherford, Okla.; and two Today millions of acres of prickly to do it. Since the government has brothers, Tom of Gorman and S. A. pear have been eradicated but mil-lions more remain, destroying the grass and troubling, even killing, the

the cooperation of the AAA and other agencies in the fight are bearing fruit.

Another pest and another battle were observed in Kimble county where cedar trees mass in dense growths on what otherwise is excel-

He's Jump Ahead Of Pet Fashions



tashions in pets vary, but King Bishop, 6, of Miami, Fla., man-ages to keep a jump ahead with his trained racing grasshoppers. Like the one he's watching, above, the 'hoppers pull tiny sulkies made of toothpicks. King is planning a grasshopper derby.

Kiwanians Adopt Catholic Clean Literature Move

Endorsement of the movement of the Parish Council of Catholic Women and the Parent-Teacher associations of the city was made in a resolution adopted by the Pampa Kiwanis club at its regular weekly luncheon at noon Friday.

The campaign of the council and of the P-TA is against the sale of salacious and indecent magazines at local news-stands.

Pampa's Ministerial alliance has also endorsed the movement. At the luncheon, B. M. Behrman in charge of the program, in roduced Mrs. Ralph Keyser and Mrs. Fred Roberts who spoke in behalf of the campaign. Mrs. Roberts, in her talk

estimated that 5,000 persons in the Pampa area are reading magazines on the banned list that have to do with sex and crime. The resolution of the Kiwanian reads:

"Be it hereby resolved that we the Pampa Kiwanis club, here assembled, pledge our full support and cooperation to the movement of the Parish Council of Catholic Women and the City P-TA council of the public schools of Pampa in their for distribution.

Attendance at the luncheon was Dr. Adrian Owens and Clyde E.

ness Tabernacle at LeFors, by the Rev. Powell. Burial followed in Le-Mr. White, resident of LeFors for the past seven years, died unexpectedly in a local hospital Friday night

Survivors are the widow, three daughters, Mrs. Edna Mae Campbell, Lois Virginia and Emma Ger-trude, all of LeFors; a son, Charles

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Funeral services for William Charles White, 47, of LeFors, were conducted at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Pentacostal Holilaw ranch spray prickly pear with men are cooperating with the AAA's arsenic pentoxide. Gillis told them range conservation program. An-