The Weather

Fair tonight and Thursday, xcept scattered thunderstorms southwest tonight and in north and west Thursday ofternoon.

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Good Evening If you have committed in

iquity, you must expect to suf-fer; for vengeance with its sacred light shines upon you. -Sophicles.

AIR BATTLE RAGES OV

GALE HURLS GRANDSTAND ROOF ON FANS



Seven Amarillo, Texas, baseball fans were injured when a 45-mile-an-hour wind struck the grandstand roof under

hurled it down on their heads. Over 2,500 fans were awaiting

swimming and boating.

the cavalry unit.

medical department

Theodore Cooper of LeFors entered

the army at Lubbock and left for

Any unmarried man of good char-

acter between the ages of 18 and

35, without dependants, is eligible

to join the army providing he can

pass medical and fair mental exam-

Speakers will be R. V. Converse of

HUTCHINSON, Kas., July 24 (AP)

The Hutchinson Pirates of the

animals will be kept as mascots.

Yesterday Mrs. McCoy received letter in the mail from the intruder.
It contained the \$6.00 and an ad-

Association have

Converse To Speak

On Tyng Street

Fort Bliss yesterday. He oined the

All-Star game when the gale struck and forced postponement of the game

Guests Invited To Attend Lake Picnic

Huge Shipping Toll Claimed By Germany

(By The Associated Press)

BERLIN, July 24.—Nazi air and sea raiders, tightening their drive Local Recruiting for the battle of Britain, destroyed 31,000 tons of commercial shipping in the last 48 hours, the German Office Receives in the last 48 hours, the German high command said today.

They also sank a British submarine, two patrol boats and a mine sweeper, according to the high command.

Five of the merchant ships, totaling 17,000 tons, were sunk by German planes this morning in an attack on an armed British convoy, a ommunique said.

Two of the merchant ships, total- Paso. ing 14,000 tons, were picked out of an armed British convoy by a submarine yesterday, an earlier com-munique said. The other British yesterday were inflicted by

command also declared that Nazi bombers had wrought extensive damage in southern England vesterday, hitting several rail lines and roads, as well as reserve

The communique claimed the destruction of three British planes during R. A. F. raids over northern and western Germany last night The raiders did little damage, the

high command declared. One German plane was lost in vesterday's raiding activities the high command said, noting that dverse weather conditions limited

Meanwhile as Germany got ready for the decisive assault on the Brit-Isles, her diplomats undertook a program of "constructive diplom-

Casting aside all reserve, German commentators asserted Britain had signed her death warrant by rejecting Adolf Hitler's peace over-tures and loosed a flood of caustic sm of English political leader-

district attorney.

Another speaker is to be Miss An announcement that Rumanian and Bulgarian statesmen had been invited to confer with Foreign Minster Joachim von Ribbentrop later week was taken as an indi-Huffman-Nelson Funeral home will supply some of the chairs for cation Germany might have sugthe crowds attending the rally. the Balkans which she is prepared commend with more or less Losing Club Wants Nine Black Cats

Sirens Scare Britons

WILLOW SPRINGS, Mo., July 24 Western Association of the four young Britishers of the straight games. staying with their aunt and uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Armstrong, \$1 each to the first nine fans bringthe duration of the war think this country is "swell."

ir only complaint is that the fire department's noon whistle sends them scurrying in search of an air-raid shelter.

Burgler Repents

DALLAS, July 24 (AP)—A burglar states of an air-raid shelter.

government states of an air-raid shelter. P. L. McCoy and stole a purse con-

Kelley Named Fort Worth Coordinator

pa public schools for the past nine attend the Phillips Petroleum commany employes picnic Friday at Lake years and for the last year coordi-McClellan. The outing will begin at nator of diversified occupations in noon and last until the dancing the high school here, on Aug. 11 will the high school here, on Aug. 11 will become coordinator of diversified oc-A basket lunch will be served by wives of employes at 6 o'clock. Dur-ing the afternoon there will be Mr Kelley with his wife who Mr. Kelley, with his wife who has games of baseball, horseshoes, etc., been active in P-TA work in Pam-



Harry Kelley

tha, 11, and Virginia, 9, will leave Pampa this week-end for their new macy in the east-war in the west.'

to begin the courses.

Prior to last year, Mr. Kelley had been at the head of the art depart ment for Pampa schools.

He returned to Pampa last night A political rally will be held from after studying this summer at Texto 10 o'clock tonight, on Tyng as A. & M. on a masters degree, instreet at the north of Wilson's Drug dustrial education and for a permanent Smith-Hughes certificate. "Before leaving," Mr. Kelley said

Spearman, congressional candidate, today, "I want to express my appre-Grady Hazelwood, of Amarillo, can-ciation for the fine cooperation redidate for state senator, and Bud ceived in Pampa, both from the Martin of Wheeler. candidate for lic and from school officials." ceived in Pampa, both from the pub-

Roberta Schmale of Garden City, Kas., national Townsend speaker, Brazil Seizes **Holding Company**

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 24 (AP)-President Getulio Vargas expropriated the Brazil Railway company a holding company operating vast industrial, utility and colonization enterprises, by a decree today. The decree charged the company with mismanagement, corruption

Tonight the management will pay embezzlement and insolvency detrimental to the national credit ing a black cat to the boxoffice. The (Moody's manual of investments states the company owns a large amount of securities of the federal

nt of Brazil and of the states of Sao Paulo and Rio Grande The company is owned chiefly by

French interests, an informed source said, with some Belgian and British capital, but none from the United

Thousands Attend Mechanized Parade

Rome Scared By British **Planes Aloft**

derwent air-raid scares twice before dawn today as anti-aircraft guns blasted at a "phantom flight" of British warplanes reported heading toward the Italian capi-

command reported, but several persons were wounded by falling shell

Great Britain, now reported nearing parity with the German air force, again fought off slashing at-tacks by Nazi raiders, and a London spokesman said the reich has lost a total of 4,000 to 5,000 planes since the war began.

British fighters added three more to the list today, the air ministry nnounced, and two others were unofficially reported.

The Nazi high command, blaming bad flying weather for lack of activity yesterday, said its air forces sank a submarine in the North Sea and destroyed two patrol brats and a mine-sweeper in the English channel.

There was still no sign, however, that Hitler has ordered the "zero hour" for his threatened huge-scale assault on the British Isles. In eastern Europe, the pro-Nazi Rumanian government of King Carol II, who once marched with Britain's present King George VI at the Funeral of George V, seized duced by Mayor Fred Thompson. the largest British oil company in Rumania Under a new Rumanian decree,

the confiscated oil may now be sent to supply Germany's armies for the climatic offensive against England.

With Hitlers' bid for a Nazi-dic-bock, director of the recruiting tated peace spurred as the subter-fuge of an "anti-Christ," the German fuehrer's newspaper heaped scorn on the man who rejected it, British Foreign Secretary Lord Haliwho had signed Britain's death war-

Germans declared peace moves have failed and now "weapons will

uard Daladier and others in his government held for investigation to ago to war-and her defeat.

men who left France from May 10 pared with \$121,727,000 in the April-"without valid reason" would lose their citizenship and

The German bombing of Britain an edge in five weeks of air raid and counter raid, listing 133 Nazi fits 52 per cent larger than a year planes shot down to 91 British.

cent income tax and other measures to help pay the war bill, noted that even this does not bring revenue up to expenditures and predicted the burden would be increased. Germany set the course of "diplo-

The diplomacy in the east will Selected from among five who center on a conference Friday with had been recommended for the job, representatives of Bulgaria, Hun-Mr. Kelley will be in charge of in-stalling the diversified occupations said Rumania would have to trade a in Fort Worth Technical part of her province of Transyl-High, the first Fort Worth school vania to Hungary, and possibly part

a parade here last night when a unit of the Fifth Mechanized Cavalry from Fort Clark marched the length of Cuyler and Mary Ellen streets which were lined with spectators. The parade was led by the cavalry band, one of the outstanding musical organizations in

Thousands of Pampans lined the parade route. First in the parade were city and state highway motorcycle officers. Then came the flags of the United States, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, with guard of honor, Many local veterans marched in the parade.

Stirring military music was presented by the band which was followed by armored cars, with machine guns rattling, and army trucks.

The army equipment was placed on display at Harvester park following the parade. Later the cavalry band, directed by A. P. Gsell, gave a concert at the football field.

Guest speaker was Lou Roberts of Borger, state commander of the American Legion, who urged everyone to join and cooperate in every way in the preparedness program. 'We have been caught napping twice, don't let it happen again,

the state commander urged. program now being set up is the one veterans started advocating at their first convention in 1920. The boys who fought in the World War knew the needs of the country." Extermination of the so-called fifth column in America was urged

by Commander Roberts who declared that group to be far stronger and more dangerous than people believe. Commander Roberts was intro-

This morning the unit, command-ed by Lieut. J. J. Carusone, left for Childress. It will visit in Sweet-

service for this area, was a visitor with the unit.

Profits Of First 150 Corporations Up 39 Per Cent

NEW YORK, July 24 (AP)— is still a Naz Profits of the first 150 corpora promised soon. Marshal Petain's government in France ordered former Premier Ed- tions to report for the second quarter of 1940 were 39 per cent flying weather left, especially over Goes To Washington club. larger than the same period a year

An Associated Press compilation disclosed today that net income of It also decreed that all French the group totaled \$168,902,000 com-May-June period of 1939. Excluding the American Tele-

phone and Telegraph company whose earnings accounted for approximately one quarter of the total, the companies rolled up proago. Sufficient reports have not yet

yesterday's unprecedented 421/2 per been received to afford trustworthy comparisons of the performance of various industries but from the data on hand it appears the parade to better profits was led by heavy industry and the railroads. The petroleum industry also showed a notable gain. The only group which, on the

basis of current reports, seems destined to fall behind the same period last year is the food division. The improvement in earnings was not confined to a few large companies but was spread over

See ROME SCARED, Page 5 broad area. Indictments Filed By Grand Jury Here

der, three for forgery, and one each ley, charged with aggravated asassault were returned by the 31st Leon Steger with a knife, on July district court grand jury when it 18-submitted its final report to Dis-C. D. Laminack, Loress Garrison,

Ernest McNeil, negro, charged with

Vannoy Taylor, in connection with a check dated July 2, for \$15, made payable to the Bell Auto Parts company, and signed "Frank" "In this connection, we wish to Bowell"; H. M. Spencer, June 21, 110 check to T. M. Brooks, for labor, signed "A. S. Morris"; V. N. Moorhead, July 18, check to Hattie a forthright and aggressive manner. Hicks, \$10, on a Borger bank, signed due to the efforts of all law enforce-

Deputy Sheriff Dan Cambern was ing a house of Lewis Tarpley's on due to arrive back in Pampa this April 15.

afternoon, bringing with him The grand jury report, signed by W. A. Bratton, foreman, reads:

"We, members of the grand jury, McDonnell, heer on July 21.
Indicted for forgerly were James in session eight days, and have returned 20 indictments. We have

"H. M. Hood."

A return has not been made on that violations of our penal laws Vernie Skinner was indicted on a charge of fraudulent taking a 1937 their co-operation with and attent-coach valued at \$200, belonging to the county attorney for the coach valued at \$200, belonging to the coach valued at \$200 and the coach valued at

SOME TOOTH!



Turned up by a hoe in a cornfield near Leachville, Arkansas, this large petrified tooth, believed to be that of a mastadon, measures 141/2 inches in circumference, 6 inches

length and has a grinding surface of $17\frac{1}{2}$ square inches. The enamel portion of the tooth was in perfect condition and most of the root structure

speeches, said Storey.

gressional race, except Mr. Worley,

Preceding Miss Dudley's address

the club's band will play musical selections, featuring Bill Kenton,

KPDN accordionist. Last night the

club took a 15-piece band to Ama-

according to Bobby Addington

grass, in their cars or stand up.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Editor

SEATTLE, July 24-Invention of

nounced today at the University of

an air-conditioned bed was an

Washington. The bed warms a per-

mer. He dials his own weather for

An air-cushion under him and a

ion affords, furthermore, another

If father won't get up when called

mother downstairs may press a but

ton, and plop goes father's air-cush

The inventer, Dr. F. K. Kirsten

famous aeronautical engineer, esti-

ufactured for less cost than present

The bed is a sheet metal box, mi-

nus a top. Over this open space is stretched a fabric sufficiently air-

tight to form a good cushion when

the box is filled with compressed

But the fabric is also porous enough, whether warmed or cooled

bugh to permit slow seepage of s compressed air, whether warmed cooled, up and around the sleep-

easily installed possibility.

introduce the program.

Dial Can Turn On

pionship debater,

Storey declared.

Worley To Speak The War Here Tonight At Today Unique Rally Both Helen Dudley who attracted

a cheering crowd of 500 people in By DEWITT MACKENZIE Britain's biting rejection of Hit-Amarilio vesterday afternoon, and ler's peace ultimatum has evoked angry retort from Nazidom Rep. Eugene Worley of Shamrock will speak at the Worley rally tothat this has "torn the lid off" and that England has signed her night on Kingsmill between the own death warrant. courthouse and city hall.

When the Germans will unleash When the Germans will unleash The rally will begin promptly at the full strength of the blitzkrieg 7.15 o'clock and people will have for the "annihilation" of Britain is still a Nazi secret, but it is Mr. Worley and then go to the ball

northern England and Scotland, the Nazis must strike quickly. Even

August frequently produces bad political rally held here this sum-Germany can't afford to let the program of song, music and brief war run through the winter. That would give England too much time

to prepare her defense, which daily grows stronger, and would put a heavy strain on Nazi resources. The big question is whether Hitler will undertake the stupendous and hazardous adventure of trying to invade England. My observation

is that many military experts believe he will be taking a great chance of Still. I have the feeling that he'll try. Apparently one of his greatest ambitions is to hear the clank of German military boots on the

cobbles of England.

It's difficult to see how he can abandon the project now. Nazidom has advertised the invasion so much that the whole world is waiting for it with bated breath. Ten days ago the French news paper Le Petit Dauphinois, of Grenoble, printed a story to the effect that Hitler had been all set for an invasion of England on July Heat And Cold In 9-10, but that this was held up because Commander in Chief Von Brauchitsch declared it too danger- Airconditioned Bed ous. He and other generals claimed it might cost the lives of twothirds of the 600,000 troops it was

adopted. Movement of such a number of men would call for hundreds of son in winter and cools him in sumfor arson, burglary, and aggravated sault in connection with wounding boats, which would have to be ferried back and forth across the the night with a knob at the head of pitching English Channel under the bed. assault from the air, from British submitted us line report to District Judge W. R. Ewing early this and a minor were charged with submarines—not to mention great makes this possible. The air-cush-clank tower him submarines—not to mention great makes this possible. The air-cush-clank stood in the press box mine fields.

proposed to transport. It is said

hat a modified plan has been

It seems to me that it all gets down to the positions to which I have pointed before—that any sucessful invasion must be premised unlawfully and with malice afore-thought in the knife stabbing of J. 1940, Gray county, Texas, have been of helplessness first. Can that be done? The British say no and the

Temperatures In Pampa

British Claim Sixty Planes **Scattered**

Germans Report Merchant Convoy Destroyed

(By The Associated Press)
LONDON, July 24—A furious
air battle involving 60 planes was
fought over the Thames estuary
today when Germans attacked a merchant convoy and were scat tered by a swarm of British fight

British communiques said six the German planes engaged in that attack were shot down and three others were shot down in raids over the northwest and southwest coast and southeast Scotland-nine in all The air ministry said four were shot down in the southeastern raid by fighters and one by anti-aircraft.

while another report said a sixth plane was forced into the sea in a A witness of the battle over the Thames estuary, a youth who had just joined the Royal Air Force, said "the planes seemed to be coming

in from all directions There were 50 or 60 at one time and as they whirled around it was difficult to distinguish British from

More than 100 bombs were dropped by six planes swooping down on shipping off the southeast coast. The German high command, apparently referring to the same as-sault, declared that Nazi fighting planes "annihilated" a convoy of five commercial vessels totalling 17,-000 tons and set another merch

vessel afire.
One of the fighters crashed in the middle of a road near some cot-tages. The other was forced to land n a cornfield.

Striking at shipping off the south-east coast, German bombers were engaged by British fighters and one of the bombers plunged into the sea. The others fled. while they were bombing the merchant ships, squadrons of the Royal Air Force swooped and the

raiders fled toward the coast where front of the Amarillo hotel in watchers saw the British dive on The pilot of the plane which nose-dived into the street was killed when his parachute broke in midair. The

other pilot was seriously injured machine gun bullets. An air ministry communique announced "an enemy bomber was time to hear both Miss Dudley and shot down early today by anti-airgame, it was announced by Carl Storey, member of the Mr. Worley

midday, four enemy aircraft were shot down by our fighters and one The largest crowd of both adults and young people to attend any by anti-aircraft guns." One raider dropped high explos

mer is expected to hear the varied ives on a southwest Scotland area damaging buildings. Miss Dudley, high school cham-An 86-year-old woman was wou ed in the arm by a machine-gun bullet when a raider flew over a hosspeeches in the last ten days for Mr. Worley, Storey said. "Everypital on the outskirts of a northeast where we go the crowds nearly mob

Another raider was brought down Helen," said Storey. "She's the best political speaker in the whole conin southwest England. One of the crew was killed, one wounded and the other two were taken prisoner. Reports were received that a bomber was brought down by fight-ing planes in the night off the ing planes in the night off the southeast coast of Scotland and another downed by anti-aircraft fire

rillo and a number of "rooters," off northwest England. Germany has lost 4,000 to 5,000 planes since the war began, British another member. Jack Johnson will sources asserted today in support of a claim that Britain gradually i Seats will be available for those who do not wish to sit on the overhauling Germany in the race for control of the skies.

The Royal Air Force is gaining power steadily through more than doubled home production plus indoubled nome production creased American deliveries, the sources said, although concedi that German mass production probably has raised the Nazis numerical strength higher than at the outset of hostilities. Estimates last September placed

See BRITISH CLAIM, Page 5

The horde of spectators at Harvester park listening intently as the U. S. army band played "God Bless America" last night. A quartet's version of "Farewell to Thee" was also cians stood in the press box played the popular tune.

Digger

Or a Well

A teacher remarked, "member this, children, no an ever reach success starting at the bottom and ing up." A reply was q forthcoming when a pupil "What about a parachute er?" And we rise to in "What about Pampa News Ads?" They have certainly ads?" They have certained people to succeed.

users of the classified find they can't be beat sults. You would be shead if you were a regulation of the classified ads. Pin ad in early to 665 or in person to the Pamer.

Wed In Oklahoma Program To Bob Epperson

Miss Helen Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris of Pampa, and Bob Epperson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Epperson of Tulsa, were narried July 4 at Clinton, Oklahona, by the Rev. H. W. Stigler, it was nced here today.

4:00 — Dance Orchestra.
4:15 — Little Concert.
4:30 — News — WKY
4:45 — Rendezvous with Romance —
5:00 — Ken Bennett — Studio
5:15 — Fox Commentary — Studio
5:30 — Gaslight Harmonies — WBS
5:45 — News with Tex DeWeese
6:00 — The Used Car Speaks.
6:10 — Interlude.

:10—Interlude. :15—What's the Name of that Song? :30—News Bulletin—BBC. :45—Cornshuckers—Studio. :00—News Commentary—BBC.

- Dance Parade - The Sports Picture—Studio

THURSDAY

55—randord Alberta BBC.

50—Rise and Shine—WBS

50—Musical Quiz

50—Sam's Club of the Air—Studio

1:15—News Bulletin—Studio

9:20—Dance Orchestra.

9:30—Little Show.

9:45—Piano Meditations—Studio

10:00—London Calling—BBC.

Kitchen—WK)

145—Plane Calling—BBC. 190—London Calling—BBC. 1:15—Dance Orchestra 0:30—Aunt Susan's Kitchen—WKY 0:45—News—Studio

--Moods in Melody
--It's Dancetime WBS.
--Ennis Favors Speech---Studio.
--Curbstone Clinic
--Grain Market Report---Studio.
--News with Tex DeWeese---Studio.
--Jack Birch & his Gulfspray Gang
--Jery Sadler Speaks
--Max Boyer.
--Dance Orchestra.
--Monitor Views the News

Dance Orcnestra.

-Monitor Views the News

-Jack Wilson—WKY

-Accordiana—WBS

-American Family Robinson

Letterland

All in Fun. News Bulletin-BBC.

News Bulletin—BBC.

Dance Orchestra

Little Concert

News—WKY

Siesta—WBS

Ken Bennett—Studio

Wilson Ames at the Console

Twin Keyboards—Studio.

News, with Tex De Weese

The Used Car Speaks,

Interlude

The Used Car Speaks! Interlude.
- What's the Name of that Song?
- News Bulletin—BBC.
- Cornshuckers—Studio.
- B. B. C. News Commentary
- Dance Parade
- The Sports Picture—Studio
- Singing Strings.
- Hits and Discores.
- Music of the Masters.
- Mailman's All Request Hour
- GOODNIGHT!

cial hour was held.

Meeting Held By

posed pictures.

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We must sell these dresses now before we go to

market. We have made up our minds that not a one

will be carried over. . . OUT THEY GO REGARDLESS

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early—at this price you can buy several.

HD Club Reporters

8:00—Singing Strings. 8:20—Dusty Miller Speaker—Studio. 8:30—Yesterday's Favorites 9:00—Mailman's Falvorites 10:00—GOODNIGHT!

Sunrise Salute
News—WKY
Baseball Scores
Farm Bulletins

with Romance-WBS

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High school where she was active the pep squad and a cappella

Mr. Epperson is employed as a ician by Pampa-Jarratt hospital, and has offices in the Rose ilding. He is a graduate of Tulsa High school, North Texas State Teachers college, Denton, and had been employed in a Dallas hospital before coming to Pampa a year ago. The couple will be at home here.

Lawn Party Given McCullough Team

Members of the junior ball club of the McCullough Memorial church were entertained with a lawn party Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Foster, with the Fosters and Orville Johnson, team manager, as hosts.

Games were played, and vocal and guitar music was furnished by Della Mae, Burl, and Doyle Foster. **Group** singing of "Home, Sweet, **Home**" concluded the party.

Ice cream and cake were served to J. C. Hopkins, Billy Coy Sheehan, Joe Autry, William Lawrence Baines, Glen, Nathan, and Harold Turnbo, L. J. Halter, Oscar B. Brothers, Ralph Day, Billy and G. W. Gamblin and Doyle Rogers.

LeFors YWA To **Attend** District Camp At Miami

Special To The NEWS

LEFORS. July 24-Dorotha Taylor was hostess to the LeFors Y. W. A. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Taylor with Mildred Kratzer in charge of the meeting.

The girls voted to go to Miami Ester Club Meets to the encampment the first week

Refreshments of brownies, small In Spoonemore Home angel food cakes and lemonade were served to the following members and one guest: Mildred and Juanita the home of Flo Spoonemore with Skaggs, Helen Eddie, Joyce Fergus- Tressa Gilbert and Mae Forsythe on, Bernice Cole, Ruth Kratzer, Billie Delver, Milred Kratzer, Glenna Dilver, Ophelia Akeras, of Pampa,

The next meeting will be in the P. B. Kratzer home August 5.

Elect S. R. Lemay for State Su-

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THAT CAN'T BE BEAT!

Miss Helen Harris KPDNRadio Dressmaker Model Bathing Suit Rides Crest Of Hollywood Favor



Constance Moore, left, wears a dressmaker bathing suit of white sharkskin and a triple-strand necklace of paper-thin white shells With her is Anne Gwynne in a one-piece swim suit of printed two-way stretch material which resembles raw silk.

By LUCIE NEVILLE

The Ester club met yesterday in course, the Pacific's still here, too. But whether your swimming is pri-Oklahoma City was read by Mrs. vate or public it's important to have a flock of bathing suits.

Ruth Roberts. W. P. Fade, a guest, and to the following members: Leona Burrows, play-suit type, though they're more lowing members: Leona Burrows, play-suit type, though they're more Hattie Peters, Etta Crisler, Eva How-difficult to wear than the classic rd, Zelma Blair, Lean Miller, Ruth streamlined ones — the skirt hem Roberts, Elsie Cone, Pearl Stephens, may hit you at your widest.

SOME STAR "SPECIALS"

Fesentials of publicity were explained at the regular home dem
stretch satin for it, and has a beach of bare space between bra and skirt of bare space between bra and skirt of broad you ask for curb service?

Dressmaker suits are on modest lines, what would you do if—

What would you do if—

What would you do if—

home demonstration agent, told re- with faggotting, which gives an inporters good photographs were out- triguing glimpse of sun-tan. standing and explained the benefit Bette Davis took mostly cotton fornia flowers—Indian paint-brush that I must get done"? of action shots rather than dull sports clothes on her Honolulu vacaposed pictures.

for one—and Hawaiian prints. (b) Bring the conversation to a Youngsters who like the wide skirts close by thanking her for coming in

GLORIFYING

BY ALICIA HART

few "first aid" beauty tricks up her

which to accomplish them in her

Every woman needs to have a

sleeve and a few materials with

No matter how faithfully you care

for your skin, nails and hair, there

are bound to be times when a quick job is very much in order.

For instance, when a fingernail

breaks while you are hurrying to dress for an important party, life

will seem less difficult if you have

some special mending fluid or col-

Simply cut a piece of tissue pa-

broke and only slightly narrower

per the length the nail was before

than the nail. Lay this on the nail

with the tip projecting out over

the broken, jagged edge. If possible,

smooth the rough edge down a bit

before placing the false tissue pa-

per nail on top of the real one.

Now cover the paper nail from base to tip with colorless polish or

mending fluid. Let dry thoroughly, then cover with lacquer. Need any-

thing further be said about the im-

portance of having nail polish at

home for use between manicures or when a nail breaks?

Nobody ever has been able to

invariably a skin blemish

days just will suddenly pop into blemish or otherwise irritate it and

rominence about two hours before run the risk of making an abra-

he best party of the season. At sion in the skin. Simply take a bit

imes like this, a cover-up prepar- of your favorite cover-all film, use

By all means do not pinch the then powder over it.

figure out why, but is does seem

which has been nothing at all for

Guaranteed Service

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OFFICE SUPPLY

BLEMISHES ARE

ation is a real necessity.

LIKE THAT

ONE RACK

YOURSELF

dressing table drawer.

orless polish on hand.

REPAIRING

BROKEN NAILS

orite fabics, there isn't much black goodbye."

Monthly reports and clippings of each reporter are due on the Fri—but chose white silk jersey for her and adolescent wise-cracks will like each month preceding the dressmaker swim suits. She's having the print that is an English-Poly-There are seven varieties of the taffeta-all elasticized-are the fav- such as "hello, eat, drink, swim, kiss,

silk jersey seen here; it's high style, HOLLYWOOD-In this town, the a little too Newporty for Califorpersonal columns advertise: "Swim- nia. Favorite in this material is the ming lessons given in your pool."
Snooty rental firms won't handle a dressmaker suit in solid color with wide, inset girdle of two or three conducted by Pearl Stephen, a so-

White, as always, is tops in colble: grayish-horizon blue, salmon, pale gold and the off-blues-andgreens. Every third suit is of nar-row-striped satin, oftenest the can-3. Is it necessary to tip the waiter? 3. Is it necessary to thank t dy-stick red-and-white, especially in the two-piece models.

Livia de Havilland is having her suit especially made to be sure it's have ballerina or "kid" skirts over the brief panties, but there's still plenty brief panties, b 'Livia de Havilland is having her This year, instead of shorts, these

Newest in patterns are polka dots of all sizes, nautical emblems, Cali- excuse me now as I have some work a pool built on her new Valley place. nesian dictionary; it's stamped with While silk jersey, sharkskin and words necessary for conversation, like.

FEATURES MASK

A shako of brown satin ribbon

which looks more like a head-

dress than a hat is finished with

a mask of brown veiling. This

is one of the spirited hats fea-

exactly according to directions

If the bump still seems pretty

conspicuous to you, console your-self with the thought that no blem-

ish ever is as noticeable to others as to the person on whose face it

by a dog at 24 yards.

tured in recent fall showing.

THURSDAY

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Bethany class wil have a I o'clock luncheon and old fashioned party for members and members in service in the basement of the First Baptist church.
Girl Scouts of troop one will meet at 1:30 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. will meet at 2 o clock for rehearsal will be visitation. Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o clock. Builders union of the First Baptist church will have an ice cream social at 8 o'clock tonight on the lawn of 11:12 E. Francis. Members, members in service, and prospective members are invited.

A regular meeting of the Viernes club will be held at 3 o'clock. Amazon club will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Miss Bobby Lou Posey.
Civic Culture club will hold a bridge
tourney at 2:30 o'clock in city club rooms.
The rooms have been recently air-conditioned.

FRIDAY

SATURDAY Home Demonstration Council will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia Kelley, agent.

MONDAY

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

Both circles of Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet.

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

Amarada Y. W. A. will meet at 7:36

TUESDAY

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

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Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.
Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 8 o'clock.
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Ladies' Golf Association will meet at 10 o'clock at the Country club. Lunch will be served at 12:30 o'clock.
Woman's Missionary society of Central we served at 12:30 o'clock.

Weman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Girl Scouts of troop five will meet at 3 o'clock in the Scout house.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below: When riding a street car is it

2. Where popular priced meals are served on trays in a day coach, 3. Is it necessary to thank the policeman who gives you directions dahlias and brags about her sumin a strange city?

4. Is it good manners to talk She wears a frock of blue-gray cot-

What would you do ifonstration and 4-H reporters school held Saturday, under the direction of Mrs. Luther Petty, chairman.

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No. Though you may if you

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

College Orchestra Playing Tomorrow At Southern Club Dance music with an all-college

note will be heard at the Southern club tomorrow night.

Joe Cole and the "jiving 14-piece" swing band, composed entirely of college students, will play at the club starting at 9:30 o'clock Thurs-

Maisel To Preside Last Time Tonight

The Panhandle's newest recreational center, Lake McClellan, lo-cated 25 miles south of Pampa, will be the scene of the 18th district monthly meeting of the American Legion posts and auxiliary units to-

It will be the first time in two years that Kerley-Crossman post of Pampa has been host to the Plains Legionnaires, and the last time that Charlie Maisel will pre-side as district commander at a district meeting.

J. M. Johnson of Canadian succeeds Maisel as district leader. Maisel now heads the fifth division. His home is in Phillips. Maisel is a former Pampan. Lou J. Roberts, department com-

mander, and John Deaver of Memphis, state vice-president of the auxiliary, will head a list of officials attending. The meeting program is in three

parts, a barbecue at 7 o'clock, business meeting at 8, and dance begin-

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Style Blossoms Out In Gardens Of The Screen Stars By LUCIE NEVILLE

HOLLYWOOD.—There have been stars in their gardens, snipping roses and gingerly holding grubcan garden. But some of our best glamor girls do.

If you see a picture of Ann Sheridan comphing through the rununculus it's no phony; she has been swapping bulbs with other greenthumb friends all spring, moved to a larger place so she could plant all she likes. Jeanette MacDonald is asking everybody for a cure for honeysuckle-it's taking the place with no room left for her tulips Eleanor Powell not only has a vegetable garden, but herb-garden window boxes in the kitchen.

THESE ARE LOTS PRETTIER THAN OVERALLS

Virginia Bruce grins at being told she looks too fragile for dirt grubbing, points to her prize-winning mer corn and watermelon patch. are lined in crimson giving a tunic reverses the red and gray.

In much louder colors and patthe pocket slits and the bodice, fore

and aft. It's one of a collection of special separate apron of widely striped garden clothes by a California designer, Louella Ballerine look sissier than overalls, but they' re prettier, and you can wipe your hands on them, too, because they wash just as well. The fabric is similar to a light-weight denim; the colors, the blue-gray, sun-velbright reds and blues. Apron

so that trowels and scissors won' fall out. There are loose long-sleeved blouses and sleeved boleros to put on when you've had enough sun, and wide-shading hats of matching fabric that tie on.

Smartest and most practical point so many publicity pictures of movie of these clothes is the use of quilted padding. Slack suits have it in the knees. Aprons are made doublebing-hoes, that their press agents length, only the lower part padded; won't believe any of them really when this isn't needed for kneeling. it is looped up and fastened to the apron belt. On a short freek, an extension pad folds up inside the skirt, secured with snaps or ties so that it doesn't hang below hem lev-el. Saves a case of housemad's knee when you're transplanting or weed-

THERE ARE SUN-HATS TO MATCH

Another arrangement is a threepiece outfit; a playsuit of the gray-blue fabric with big patch pockets and cap-sleeved shoulder straps—you know how the tops of your shoulders always get burned first and worst. The suit is trimmed with bands of red and blue peasant embroidery, as is an apron-skirt with a quilted front section. A plain, square-shouldered bolero, lined with scarlet cotton and reversible, is the third piece. There also is a matching crownless, big-brimmed hat that

terns is a garden dress of sun yellow, with full peasant sleeves and brown, green and yellow



Miss Opal Moon Wed At Sayre, Oklahoma To J. P. Anders

Mrs. Minnie B. Moon announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Opal Moon, of Pampa, to J. P. An-ders of Fort Worth.

The marriage occurred in Sayre, Oklahoma, Monday, A navy blue ensemble with red and white acces-sories was worn by the bride, who O. Bartz of Skellytown and Mrs. H Hill, and her mother, both

Mr. and Mrs. Anders will make their home in Borger.

Amarillo Y. W. A. Party Attended By Group From LeFors

LEFORS, July 24—Twelve LeFors Y. W. A. girls and their young peo-ples' leader, Mrs. Roy Calvert, attended the annual party in Ama-

rillo last week-end. Those attending were Bernice Mary Sue Ogden, Dorothy Jean Kratzer, Mildred Skaggs, Dorothy Roach, Helen Eddie, Joyce Furgeson Juanita Skaggs, Dorotha Taylor, Mildred Kratzer, and Mrs. Roy Cal-

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REMEMBER WHEN WORLEY CAMPAIGNED IN THIS CAR?



Remember when Gene Worley of Shamrock campaigned for the legislature for the first time six years ago in this flivver? In that year, 1934, a person in one of his first street-corner audiences wise-cracked about his \$25 flivver and Mr. Worley, who will speak here tonight in his race

Earl K. Long

Charged With

Embezzlement

NEW ORLEANS, July 24. (A)tered today upon former Governor

Earl K. Long, brother of the late

Senator Huey P. Long who found-

ed a now-shattered political em-

The 43-year-old Earl, along with

four others, was charged by the

parish (county) grand jury last

night with embezzlement and extortion. The indictment involved alleged padding of a dock board

payroll during the week preceding the February 20 run-off primary in which Long was defeated for

governorship by Sam Houston Sixteen men were listed in the

ndictment as payroll "dead heads."

No charges were made against

Long was the second former gov-

entence on mail fraud charges.

Last night's indictment was the

first charge against Long, successor

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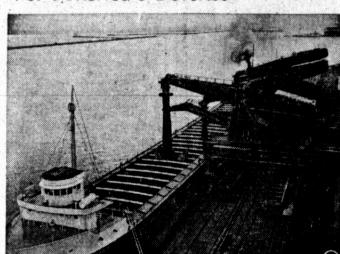
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for congress, remarked, "I'll take the governor of Texas riding in this car!" The picture with Worley at the wheel shows he did. U. S. Senator Tom Connally is seated beside him. In the back seat are James V. Allred, then governor, and Ben Connally, son of the senator.

His present campaign car cost around \$200, Worley said. He claims to be one of the few who have ever sought such high of-fice without use of paid advertising, radio talks, printed liter-ature or paid workers. He is being mentioned as a run-off can-didate for Marvin Jones' seat

For America's Defense



Steel, steel and more steel will be needed for America's huge defense program— so these Great Lakes one boats speed raw material from iron mines to the great steel centers of Ohio and Pennsyl-

ernor to be indicted since the political scandals broke 13 months Where Will Election Interest Be ago and brought tumbling down political regime established by brother, the late Louisiana If Nazis Invade Britain Friday? "Kingfish." The other, Richard W. Leche, is under a 10-year federal

AUSTIN. July 24 (P)—Surveying "It's a wacky campaign!" the scurrying candidates for gover- It has its humorous and it

Three former members of the Herbert J. Schwartz, president of dock board were named in the inthe Maison Blanche company. The dictment with Long: I. B. Rennyother indicted was John M. Fush, son, real estate broker: L. J. Vaccaro, vice president of the Standard former assistant to the board's gen-

Fruit and Steamship company, and eral manager. The charges came in a widening investigation of public affairs undertaken after Jones, the newly-elected DELIGHTS USERS taken after Johns, the he was 14. A source high in the Jones adminis tration asserted the inquiry would continue until "we x x x make a clean sweep of every state depart-

It has its humorous and its deadfirst charge against Long, successor of Leche when the latter stepped down from the governor's chair who like to think they know all to be that the war is the cause of about Texas politics are saying:

The campaign had an unpreceproaching a hectic climax. Interest which was sagging a few weeks ago is booming.

But what will this interest be if the invasion of England begins Friday, the day before the balloting? The wiseacres point down,

At the outset, the candidates solemnly announced they would talk that Austin "stinks" and the governor's stump attacks on state deservers say, the mud-slinging is as plentiful as sweet potatoes in East heads up here, voters avidly follow, Texas, with much resulting bitter-

ness. Candidates' plans have been made and altered repeatedly. Governor W. Lee O'Daniel said he might make as any, delivering several speeches

Other suggested aspects include: Less money is being spent because of the shorter campaign, early opinions that heavy spending would be off an unpleasant odor. Some apunnecessary and the fact that normally heavy contributors haven't

Campaign staffs are phenomenally smaller than usual, there is less advertising by mail, stump speaking by candidates' friends is sub-normal, and political newspapers and "for governor" clubs are

Crowds are smaller, with some exceptions, than in 1938, and there is less shouting and hurrah, although possibly more heckling. The radio is being used as never

Said a commentator regarding the applause:

"You may feel very strongly for a candidate but do you feel like cheering? You probably don't. Neither do other people. The war's

The heckling, he suggested, is due the feeling aroused by exchange of personalities From viewpoint of showmanship,

this struggle is the grandpappy of them all, old hands agree. The governor, who set the pattern of hillbilly music and patter two years ago, has competition from Jerry Sadler whose entourage includes a string band and John Kimbrough, the All-American football

back from Texas A. & M. The governor added a new touch to his road technique with his shiny sound truck, replete with a model of the capitol dome. For his hillbilly band he rehired Texas Rose, a girl singer, and added other entertain-

A one-man show is Arlon B. Cvclone Davis who sometimes appears on the stump draped in an "Uncle

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Fear Of Crude **Price Slashes Abates Rapidly**

By EDWARD CURTIS TULSA, Okla., July 24 (AP)— Fear of a general cut in crude oil prices appeared abating rapidly to-

Governor Leon C. Phillips of Okla-Oil Compact commission, decided not to call a special session of the commission to consider the situa-

Two members of the Texas Railroad commission asked him to do so after price reductions of 4 to 28 cents a barrel were made in north and central Texas. Phillips said he felt the situation was not grave enough to warrant such a

The effects of the price cut, however, were reflected in actions taken by state regulatory bodies. Louisiana sliced 5,751 barrels from its daily oil allowable for August, and Texas specifically invited Harry F. Sin-clair to attend its oil proration hearing August 1.

Sinclair, chairman of the executive committee of Consolidated Oil Corp., top company of the Sinclair interests, has declared there was too large a spread between crude and

His Sinclair Prairie Oil Marketing Co. was one of the concerns that reduced north and central Texas

In the field, the Oil and Gas Journal reported 517 completions for the week, compared with 588 the previous week and 531 a year

A new well, a southeastern ex-tension of the Barataria field, Jefferson Parish, Louisiana, was de-scribed as flowing from a new producing level at 7,600 feet. The well is on the Fleming plantation, formerly the Bertheaud plantation. "For generations the plantation fields have been pitted with holes dug by treasure seekers, who have maps, even with divining rods, searching for pirate gold tradition says was buried there by Jean Lafitte, the Barataria Bucaneer, says Meigs O. Frost in the New Orleans Times-Picayune. "The trouble was, they didn't dig deep

Heat Wave Takes Heavy Death Toll

(By The Associated Press) The mercury again nosed toward the top of the thermometer today, dispelling hopes for immediate re-lief from the most intense and prolonged heat wave of the year.

Thundershowers came to the

other regions yesterday to give temporary respite but abnormally hot weather persisted generally from the Rockies to the eastern The nation counted 68 deaths

Sam" suit, striped trousers, star

spangled vest and top hat.
While the rest of the state has een and heard most all of the candidates, they, for the most part, have given the capitol a wide berth. Only Thompson and Davis have brought their causes to Austin audiences.

But Austin interest probably transcends that of any other Texas community. Recalling a pre-campaign statement by the governor ernor's stump attacks on state departments blow-by-blow, the attack and counter-attack of the the political wars.

The Game, Fish and Oyster department jumped into the thick of the fight when Chairman A. E. Wood of the game commission took ly is beating the bushes as actively to the radio in answer to the governor's charge that the department

was a "millionaire sportsman's club." Maybe Austin residents aren't so interested in the sales tax or other issues but lots of them want to know how come "the friendly city" gives parently minimize this factor, for the governor has many supporters here.

RE-ELECT CAL ROSE

Elect a Man of Proven Ability

Among the malicious and fallacious reports that have been circulated in an attempt to prejudice the voters against me is that the Francis Avenue Church of Christ, with which congregation I hold membership, has withdrawn fellowship from me. That the records may be kept straight kindly read the following:

Having heard many of the reports defaming my character as an officer and citizen, the officers of Francis Avenue Church of Christ made an investigation, using every means at their command to arrive at the truth of these reports, and after having made the investigation found that all such reports were based on gossip. I am a member, in good standing, with the Francis Avenue Church of Christ in Pampa. I will be glad for any to interview the officers of this church as to the truth of the foregoing statements

> W. J. CARRUTH, H. W. WATERS, ROSE, A. COBB. ELMER FRASIER, FRED FISHER

O. G. KILLINGSWORTH, PAT LAUGHLIN.

These names are given as

from heat prostrations and 179 drownings. Pennsylvania led in heat deaths with 13.

Nebraska feared extensive damage to corn unless rains come quickly. Crops in Indiana were badly burn
from heat prostrations and 179 ded. The drought was beginning to damage in Louisiana, however. Willie Roberts, FSA supervisor, declared a state of emergency for part of West Carroll parish where proved beneficial to many crops. Tains wiped out the crops of 500 faucet water.

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In A Different Language

Each day it is becoming clearer that the dictatorial countries of Europe speak an utterly different language than our own.

The recent break between Chile and Spain illustrates the case with startling clarity.

In Madrid it is stated that one of the chief reasons for severing relations with Chile is that in a public meeting in Chile orators "had the vileness grievously to insult Spain and its glorious Caudillo" in a speech broadcast by the official radio and listened to by high officials.

Mark what Spain assumes. She assumes that in some way (beyond understanding to western hemisphere minds) she has the right to control what is said in a public square in Chile, thousands of miles away

The United States has taken some pretty bad shellackings in the European press. And though nothing appears in much of that press except by official sanction, the United States inclines to shrug its collective shoulders and say, "Well, after all, it's THEIR country. It's none of our business what they print in their papers. We'd rather it was favorable, but if it isn't-well, we can't help THAT."

But the standpoint of the dictatorial countries is entirely different, from Japan to Germany to Italy, One of the chief Japanese complaints against China before the three-year "incident" began was that the Chinese papers, Chinese speakers, Chinese wall-placards, were unfavorable, sometimes even impolite, toward the Japanese. Each German conquest was preceded by a storm of protest in the German papers that "over there they are saying nasty things about us." Throughout Latin America German representatives have protested often against unfavorable pub licity given them and their cause.

One of the attributes of sovereignty is the right to control, or to keep free, public utterance within the borders of the sovereign state. Any attempt from abroad to abrogate that right is as arrogant an imposition as to march in and seize territory.

So it seems to us. But not to totalitarian countries. They feel that they, and only they, have the right not only to govern utterance in their own lands, but to control it throughout the world.

They speak, thus, a different language from our own. For we believe that in the long run the one way to win friendly opinion and comment in other lands is to deserve it.

Behind The News

Pampa News Washington Correspondent CHICAGO, July 24-In some ways the most strikington showed up at Chicago and blandly insisted a president." they were just here for the view.

While machine men like Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago and Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City plugged manfully for a third term, the inner circle New Dealers quietly slipped into town and either held court in hotel rooms or circulated about seeing this person and that person.

Ostensibly, most of them weren't here on politics at all: like the lady in the department store, they were just looking. But if the third term drive wasn't boosted along by this host, a lot of people here misjudged things entirely.

Five members of the cabinet were on hand-Secretary of Interior Ickes, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. Secretary of Labor Perkins, Attorney General Jackson and-last but never least-Secretary of Commerce Hopkins.

The just-below-cabinet-rank group included Solicitor General Francis Biddle, Assistant Attorney General Matt Maguire, and Undersecretaries of Interior Chapman and Wirtz-the latter a delegate from Tex-

Other New Deal administrators present were Lowell Mellett, of the President's office; Charles West, of the processing tax board of review; Leon Henderson, of the Securities and Exchange Commission: Victor Sholis and Fred Polangin, of the Commerce Department information service, and James Allen, head of Justice Department's information section.

EFFORT TO REMOLD PARTY A SUCCESS

Appearance at the convention of this group was a visible symbol that the President's long struggle to remold the Democratic party into an organization dominated by persons sympathetic to his social and economic policies has met with pretty complete success.

Yet in this success there remains what was there from the start-a singular mixture of devoted "political amateurs" like Jackson and Hopkins, and the supposedly more practical machine leaders like Mayors Kelly and Hague, Ed Flynn of New York and Senator Joe Guffey of Pennsylvania.

Leavening the mixture, sometimes serving as binder to keep the two parts together, are such men as Senator Wagner of New York, Senator Byrnes of South Carolina, Senator Hill of Alabama, Congressman Sam Rayburn of Texas, and Senator Pepper of Florida.

PURGE FLOPPED, BUT ENDS HAVE BEEN GAINED

Through most of the Roosevelt administration, the without committing ourselves to all the rest. If party was composed of essentially inharmonious factions kept in harness largely by the fact that all hands knew success rested on Roosevelt's vote-getting capacity. They kept drifting further apart, as the party

Common Ground Hours

progress until we measure the shares of each man by the common yardstick of the God-given equal right to reste and enjoy anything anyone else has a right to create and enjoy.

ANSWERING A DEFENDER OF

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

Compulsion is exactly what happens when everything is produced under collective bargaining control-the workers lose their right to choose between jobs just as Germany has recently regimented labor in France.

The contributor contends that labor unions are a result of mismanagement, but this contributor will not write a rule that defines how labor is to be selected if it is not to be selected on a comparative basis.

He simply talks to be heard of men. His words are nothing but incoherent chatter that have no meaning. There is bound to be confusion, when a man criticizes another but will not write a right rule of conduct. This is nothing but a form of dictatorship. No dictator will write a rule by which human actions should be governed. He controls everything by the whimsical notion of individuals given power to coerce their wish or others, just as this contributor blames employers as being unfair when he will not write a rule of fairness or reasonableness.

Truly, when a man will not write a rule and permit it to govern all people, the people fall and there is no safety. There is nothing but darkness, chaos, unemployment, misery, suffering and poverty.

Why do people want to talk when they will not write a rule of conduct and condemn people who do not see as they see, when they admit they have no principles, no rules, no axioms, as a guide; simply their own arbitrary will; and that means there are many ideas of right and wrong as there are individuals.

The contributor says that If industry cannot, or will not, promote the general welfare, that Congress will take over the management as far as required.

Free enterprise can, and will, promote equal freedom, which will result in the general welfare, but history teaches that the politicians or labor leaders will not work for the general welfare; they will not make decisions that will promote equal freedom. They will make decisions to keep the politicians and themselves in control. And if the politicians and labor leaders have the right to determine all wages, the workers will have no alternative, no choice, as they have in Russia and Germany.

Under private enterprise, if one employer chisels and will not pay as much as any other employer in the world, then the worker has a choice. And if an employer pays as much as anyone else will pay, he is not chiselling, he is bot being unfair, he is establishing justice by the may come when movie patrons, saying, "What shall we see tonight?" council of all the people and not by the politicians will be influenced as much by the or those directly interested.

Evidently the apologist for collective bargaining not a believer in the American system. He believes in the Russian system, as he would have the government "COMPEL" a fair division. But he will not define what is meant fair or how the government would arrive at what was fair. Just meaningless words if he does not believe in equal freedom.

A FREE ELECTORATE?

In President Roosevelt's acceptance speech he used many terms that are not factual. For instance, he said in regard to his accepting the nomination, "the right to make that call rests with ing thing about the entire Democratic convention was the people through the American method of free luloid without contributing anything the way key New Deal administrative men from Wash- elections. Only the people themselves can draft to it. Then there's a large group of

less free electorate than there ever has been in the history of the American people. Never have so many people been on the payroll of the Federal Government; nearly 400,000 tio added during the present administration. Never in the history of America has there been so to its feet with "A Man to Rememmuch money paid out by an administration to ber" and "The Great Man Votes, a couple of Bs which were as excelvoters for diverse purposes.

"Free" means without influence, either for or his studio tried to boost him to

It is hardly a free election. It is more of an ments, he declared he was not goi auction than it has ever been in the past. Some to direct any glittering trash. He 12,000,000 people are receiving government checks. accepted suspension and idleness until the studio finally gave in They are either inclined to bend backwards in Kanin, still only 28, today is resenting this condition or they will vote for the sidered by Hollywood to be one of President believing it can continue on indef. the two or three most importan

The real question before the American people is KANIN MAKES whether they want to return to an approach to HASTE SLOWLY the law of equal freedom or whether they want | Here's an example of his unconto turn over more and more of their inalienable ventional thinking which may prove rights to the government.

says "it is not alone a choice of government by "They Knew What They the people versus a dictator. It is not alone a During the first 10 days, not a camchoice of freedom versus slavery."

But the slavery will be when the state step by cast just sat around a big room and read the script. For a few days, then step takes away the material rights of an in-dividual. It sooner or later follows that it takes sets. By this time they knew every away their personal rights, including free speech, line and action. More important free religion, and freedom of the right to even they had developed a feeling for the study and read without the government's consent.

This is not idle conclusion. It is taught to us each scene until they were sick of it by every people that continued to give the government more and more power, as the present vided extra vitality. But of more administration has been demanding during the measurable benefit, counting the it last seven and a half years.

The time between now and election probably will be as important as the American people ANOTHER ever faced. The decision will be whether we want to go towards more equal freedom or whether we want to go towards more government control by the Roosevelt route.

The Nation's Press

"WHAT WE WILL DO" (Milwaukee Journal)

Mr. Roosevelt did not say: "This is what I shall set before Congress," but "This is what we will do." Any many or woman who sits down and thinks this over will see that we cannot go so far this Nation is not enough, we shall send the Navy, and if that is not enough, we shall send man power. The President promises all we are and have, to be pent by the Berles and Hopkinses and Perkinses. here is a check on this. Congress still has con-

more or less inevitable result.

But the point now is that although the purge was a flop, the end which FDR was after when he started thas now been practically gained.

Most of the men at whom the purge was directed remain in public life, and are active—such men as Sen
The studio may have had an exaggerated notion of his writing and directing experience for the stage. All he'd done in those lines was revise and direct "It Can't Happen Here" for a Federal Theater quickie. It wasn't a very good play, and he knew it. "The most I could do," Sherman said, "was raise it to the dignity of being particular to purge them,

FACED WITH A REALITY



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, July 24-The time names of directors as by the stars. Right now, Cecil Blount DeMille is the only director whose name has important box-office value. The vetament and ostentation and almightiness of Hollywood itself. Frank Capra's name is attractive to fewer but more discerning millions who are beginning to think of it as a stand-ard of dramatic integrity. John Ford has staunch fans So do Ernst Lubitsch, Leo McCary, and a few others who have become practically

The movies have scores of hack directors who at best are capable of directors, many of them busy and needed for top-notch success ex cept the courage to fight and maybe get fired for their artistic convic

Garson Kanin brought Hollywood lent as they were economical. When higher-budgeted but routine assigncreative directors.

valuable to the whole industry Roosevelt states one thing correctly, when he kanin now is directing Carole Lomera turned. Most of the time th story as a whole. When filming began, they didn't have to rehears The scheme seems to have pro days of rehearsals, the production already is well ahead of schedule.

COMER

Hollywood is watching another young director. Most of the people at Warners say that Vincent Sherman will be great if he can keep on adding freshness to familiar ma-terial as he did with "Saturday's

Children.' Sherman is 34 and handson enough to be a leading man. He was n fact, an actor with a lot of New York stage experience. But he had with a tough-guy role, so the town typed him as a gangster. After six such parts he fled to Broadway. he'd still be if Warners hadn't surprised him with an offer of a writing job. After scribbling a few scripts for B pictures, he was again by being given a di-

The studio may have had an

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Lee R. Franks, the one and only mayor of Kingsmill, has marched in many a parade, since he was discharged from the army after the World War, and Lee likes to because he still has his figure—as does Bill Heskew, another exsoldier, . . . J. C. Carroll was in a wonderful frame of mind Monday night when he and Mrs Carroll returned from a vacation trip to Colorado, Mr. Carroll had and that he really enjoyed it. It may not be so but it would

be the youngest Democratic county chairman in Texas. We would bet that no county as populous as Gray has a county chairman as young. John was elected to the office when H. C. Coffee resigned. John is a native raised near Boloxi: and he was brought up on the theory that should always vote for the best man, but that the man is always a Democrat. He came to the Panhandle after he attended college. . . . The subject of John came up when someone here in the office mentioned that John spent part of yesterday in hed after attending a church nicnic Monday night.

Two of the most promising young men in town appear to be Vaughn Darnell and Carl Hills. You yourself know that it is a pleasure to meet up with children who have been raised rightand there are still some parents who do not teach their children to be conceited.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today The end of the week was designated as the time for election and Library tag day.

Political developments in Gray county, warming to the boiling point as election time neared, were to be aired at a giant rally at th county courthouse

Five Years Ago Today Three large residences, adding \$14,200 to the year's building permits, were under construction in the

train for Mexico City, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker returned to Pampa after being in a car accident.

A BID FOR A SMILE

with Johnny asking his mother to give him a bath. The next day Johnny brought an answer: "Dear Miss Smith:

When I send Johnny to school I send nim to be learnt, and not to be smelt; he ain't no rose." A merchant took out a fire in-

surance policy and the same day his store and contents burned to the ground. The insurance company suspected fraud, but couldn't prove anything. It had to content itself with writing the following etter:
"Dear Sir: You took out an in-

surance policy at 10 a. m. and your fire did not break out until 3:30 p. m. Will you kindly explain the delay?"

TAKE IT EASY

SLEEP IMPORTANT FOR COMFORT, FATIGUE RELIEF By DR. JOSEPHINE L. RATHBONE The most common annoyance re-sulting from the hypertensive stage of fatigue is insomnia. Inability to sleep must be considered the car-dinal sign of too

much fatiguing activity. If an individual cannot when he wants to, it is usually because he is too tense.

Especially when overwork has tense and the will take appreciable time before the "wheels will

run down." Over- Dr. Rathbone activity during the day, as a result of overaddiction to business, social and intellectual pursuits often persists at night in the form of rest-less and broken sleep. It is a curious fact that the more

sleep, and that emotional states of excitement, anxiety and worry may postpone the onset of sleep. ercise that induces insomnia, but

the marked degree of tension accompanying mental work and worry For these reasons, overtense menta workers always complain of insom-Too much emphasis cannot b placed on the fact that many intel-

lectual workers try to exist on rations of sleep which are far below mental work tends to drive one to a stage of hyperexcitability, the intellectual worker feels alert and is inclined to scrimp on sleep. When he lives on a minimum of

fleep, he is constantly in a stage of physiologic as well as psychologic hypertension, which in its turn will carry the body toward , eventual One of the worst features of mental work is that it may keep an in

dividual in a state of neuromuscula hyperexcitability late in the ning. A sure way to counteract before one is tired or to becom more rested before trying to go to

That may sound paradoxical, bu just try these few rules for several evenings in succession: 1. Refuse to do any work connected with your business after din-

2. Refuse to take part in an argument after dinner.

3. Refuse to participate in hectic

ecreation in the evening.

4. Get into bed very soon after er, rest your body and read a book unconnected with your work. When you begin to have difficulty getting the meaning of the sen-tences, sleep is not far off. It should be wooed, even if the hour is early.
You have gone to bed to sleep, so
give yourself up to the luxury of a

long night's rest. Do not let yourself stay awake to review the affairs of today or to plan for the future. Nothing will prepare you better for tomorrow's work or play than to-

NEXT: Relaxation a medicine.

South Safe For Demos, Says Pepper

WASHINGTON, July 24 (A)

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S phy sician has been after him to watch his health, but what are you going to do with a man who won't avoid a draft in a windy city? to do with a man who won't avoid a draft in a windy city? ... A Pampa alarmist got the jitters over the headline, "Bullitt on Way to U. S."
... After drinking a "Hitler special" cocktail, a Columbus, O., man blitz-krieged his wife. A new fur coat would help now, if he wants to try appeasement. ... Almost any corkrieged his wife. A new fur coat would help now, if he wants to try appeasement. . . Almost any correspondent's story from Britain or missioner said they were not hazards Germany these days can start out and hasn't done anything about

Voters of Texas, and in Gray county, too—need to do some thinking before they go to the polls next Saturday. . . We can't see why any candidate should be voted for simply because he is supposed to be a swell fellow well met or because that particular condior because that particular candidate "needs" a job. . . Some of the candidates, and this can have local application if voters will only investigate, may not need the job so much as they would have you believe. . . A voter has no busi-ness voting for anybody unless the voter is certain in his own mind that the candidate is capable of handling the job and of giving the taxpayers the best of service. . . . Sympathy and sentiment have no Sympathy and sentiment have no place in an efficient government, . . . Voters should be certain, too, that candidates for a full-time salary job, plan to devote their full time to that jeb.

WE often wonder if the congressional candidates will "make up" after it's all over.... They sure been at one another's throats during the campaign. . . . Of course, it's all been under-surface and apparently everything has been pure and serence on top of the table....
Sez you!...Panhandle friends of Tom L. Beauchamp, candidate for ball; (d) football; (e) golf. criminal appeals, really are going to bat for him. . . Locally, the Sturgeon brothers, John and Aaron,

Answers on Classified Page geon brothers, John and family friends of Judge Beaucham are unfurling his banner on high

and for several years was a law partner of the Sturgeon brothers' father... Likewise Judge Beauchamp was captain of the company in which John Sturgeon enlisted in of occupation. World War I. . . Judging service to the state, he will make a high class member of the state cour of criminal appeals.

An auto thief, using Adolf's tactics almost got away with it when he told the judge he took a drunk's car into protective custody. . . To his other accomplishments, the fuehrer has added the confirmation of a fact, that history repeats itself—every two or three days....The Democrats' situation is now clear. It seems that they are cut to establish a President by establishing a precedent. . . . There's a mile of wire in a window screen, but it could we find those same mosquitoes walking through it again and again. . . . Now that the riddle of the third term is solved, we fin . Now that the riddle of

solving crossword puzzles again FRANCE will still use a form of secret ballot, the secret being why they'll take the trouble to vote, in the first place.... Science says a snail's pace is about 15 feet per hour, if he keeps going that long and the Sunday driver in front of you usually does....The North Pole is moving south six inches a year. Number of years before the two poles meet is comparable only to the figures the boys in Washington are tossing around. . . World's deepest fornia, a fact refuted by the duffer who was caught in that trap near the seventh green...Among the many surprises dished up by the census is that many a large city had fewer people than the local political machine had voters.

the nation settling back to begin

Prominent Matron Found Slashed To Death In Texarkana

TEXARKANA, Ark., July 24 (AP) -Mrs. R. J. O'Dwyer, member of an old and socially prominent Texarkana family, was for geoned and slashed to death in the edroom of her home early today Police said Mrs. O'Dwyer was and half off her bed, her throat cut from ear to ear and her head bashed from a number of blows. Apparently a butcher knife and an

ron bar were used. Chief of Police R. Marlin Giles of the Arkansas police department said officers believed a robber or crime. He said O'Dwyer reported wedding band and a gold watch were missing.

At mid-morning several suspects W. E. Davis of Miller county and Chief Giles. Giles said O'Dwyer reported he discovered his slain wife after he

failed to hear her familiar call to ment, will find an excuse to vote

their true convictions. But millions listed as Republicans will vote for Senator Ellender of Louisiana said

Three Democratic senators declared to reporters today the Republicans would not break into the "solid south" in the November election.

"Not a single southern state will deviate," said Senator Pepper of Florida. "Some few individuals, who actually are Republican in senti-

News Clearing

House

Editor The News: I wish to ask the voters to con-

with "It was a bomby summer evening." . . . By the recent cables we note that Spain's attitude toward changes in office to one who will do something. There are some places that will need snow fences this winter, and we should get ready for the drifting snow. I am open for discussion on this subject with any-

E. C. SHAFFER School Trustee, Pct. No. 3.

Cranium Crackers

Here are five queries in the field of sports. How many can you answer?

1. With what sports are these trophies associated? (a) Davis; (b) Walker; (c) Lipton; (d) Wightman. 2. Here are the names of five places commonly connected with some sport; link them with these sports. (a) Poughkeepsie; (b) Wim-bledon; (c) Pimlico; (d) Indianapo-

lis; (e) Cleveland. 3. With what sports do you asso ciate the following figures: (a) Jack E. Lovelock; (b) Dazzy Vance; (c) Gene Sarazen; (d) Jack Sharkey; (e) M. E. McLoughlin.

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4. What is the name of the playing area for these sports? (a) Hockey; (b) baseball; (c) basket-5. In what sports are these terms Answers on Classified Page

John Sturgeon in Sunday school So They Say I notice that everyone is not con-

The burgomaster of Amsterdam.

You can do a great deal if you are an internationalist plus a Chris -Dr. T. Z. KOO, Chinese leader, On the basis of type of work alone it may be concluded that the ma-

ority of married women today work hrough necessity and not through -Dr. RUTH SHALLCROSS, research-expert after a study of the

I want to explain how one race can produce paardoxes - sensitive like Beethoven and Goethe. and barbarians like Hitler.

-EMIL LUDWIG, biogra For an imaginative and disciplined group, war need never be the last

resort.
-Dr. HENRY J. CADBURY, Har-Perhaps the juniors are wiser than the elders . . . they are rightly more impressed with the destruction of war . . . than they are with

BROADUS MITCHELL, profes of economics, Occidental college.

Rope For Tail EDWARDSVILLE, Kas., July 24 (P)—Last winter the tail of Clifford Bantleon's bull, Ferdinand, was frozen off. Now the animal shoes away the flies with a length of frayed rope "grafted" to the stump

STAMP NEWS

THE pharmacists of the United States are after a stamp, least a campaign is under way to place a symbol of pharmacy on a U. S. stamp. More than 60,000 druggists have signed petitions for the stamp and a national commit-tee intends to boost the number to

With the war wining European ountries off the map one after another, stamp dealers report a new surge of interest in American values, particularly such old and rare issues as the Confederate states.

The first airmail stamps appeared less than 24 years ago, are today steadily rising in value. A complete collection in 1930 was is worth about \$20,000. San-abria's Air Post catalog lists a complete collection at about \$21,-

Two more Mexican comme rative sets are in preparation. One, consisting of two stamps, is t mark the 400th anniversary of the founding of Campeche, settled by the Spaniards in 1540. Founding of the "first university in America" will be marked by a set of six, three regular postage, three air-mail. Far Vasco de Quiroga is said to have organized the institution

More than 400 major and minest varieties of "war" stamps have ap-peared since World War No. 2 started last September. These stamps are either revisions in values or overprints due to the

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Here's The Official Ballot You'll Vote Next Saturday

Here is the official ballot which | Olin R. Van Zandt, Grayson will be handed to voters when they County go to the polls Friday. The correct way to vote in Texas is not to Bryan check names of the candidates you County check names of the candidates you prefer with an X as voters do in Oklahoma, but to draw a pencil through names of all candidates except one. If that is done one vote will be counted for the person whose name is not marked out. If the balot is marked any other way it will be considered mutilated.

More than 7,000 residents of Gray county are eligible to vote, and it is expected that most of them will go to the polls Saturday. Any person who votes automatically affirms that "I am a Democrat and pledge myself to support the nominees of this primary." That famous pledge appears at the top of the ballot. Most Texas officials and Democratic county

chairmen contend that it pledges the voter to support the Democratic presidential nominee.
FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR: Guy B. Fisher, San Augustine

Tom Connally, Falls County
A. P. Belcher, Erath County FOR CONGRESS, 18th DISTRICT: Henry S. Bishop, Amarillo R. V. Converse, Spearman Eugene Worley, Shamrock Lee McConnell, Pampa Allen Harp, Childress Lewis M. Goodrich, Shamrock Deskins Wells, Wellington Tom Ellzey, Perryton Dennis Zimmerman, Tulia Lewis P. Fields, Amarillo E. T. Miller, Amarillo nes O. Cade, Amarillo

FOR GOVERNOR:
Cyclone Davis, Dallas County Jerry Sadler, Gregg County Harry Hines, Wichita County W. Lee O'Daniel, Tarrant County Ernest O. Thompson, Potter Coun-

R. P. Condron, Cameron County Miriam A. Ferguson, Travis Coun-

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR: Charles Lavergae, Somerville, Dallas County Coke R. Stevenson, Kimble Coun-

Alton M. Mead, Tom Green County FOR COMPTROLLER OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS:

Geo. H. Sheppard, Nolan County Clifford E. Butler Harris County FOR STATE TREASURER: Harry McKee Travis County Charley Lockhart Travis County FOR COMMISSIONER OF

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L. A. Woods McLennan County S. R. LeMay Henderson County FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE:

W. W. King Sabine County J. E. McDonald Ellis County William N. Corry, Tarrant County FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER:

Clyde E. Smith, Tyler County. Charlie Langford, Jr., Galveston John Pundt, Dallas County Baker Saulsbury, Potter County

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FOR JUDGE OF COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS
George E. Christian, Burnett

Tom L. Beachamp, Smith County FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF THE COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS FOR THE SEVENTH SUPREME JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF AM-ARILLO: A. J. Folley

FOR STATE SENATOR 31st SENATORIAL DISTRICT: Curtis Douglass, Panhandle Grady Hazelwood, Amarillo Max Boyer, Perryton FOR REPRESENTATIVE 122nd DISTRICT: Luther Gribble, Wellington

Ennis Favors, Pampa John Puryear, Wellington FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY: Clifford Braly, Pampa Bud Martin, Wheeler FOR COUNTY JUDGE: Sherman White

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: Joe Gordon FOR COUNTY CLERK: J. V. New Charlie Thut FOR DISTRICT CLERK: R. E. Gatlin

Earl D. Isley FOR SHERIFF: B. W. Kelley G. H. Kyle Clarence Loveless Cal Rose FOR ASSESSOR AND

COLLECTOR OF TAXES: F. E. Leech FOR COUNTY TREASURER: W. E. James FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR: Mark Denson FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

PRECINCT NO. 1: Arlie Carpenter C. W. Bowers FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 2:

H. C. Coffee R. A Smith R. S. McConnell R. L. Young, Sr. Clyde E. Jones FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

PRECINCT NO. 3: H. G. McClesky P. B. Farley Thomas O. Kirby
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Charles I. Hughes D. R. Henry FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRECINCT NO. 2, PLACE NO. 2:

E. F. Young M. M. Sargent

In Memoriam

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE' PRECINCT NO. 4, ALANREED;

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRECINCT NO. 5, McLEAN:

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W. C. Boatwright

Charles Cousins

Gibbon Funeral

Held At Amarillo

died yesterday morning.

Gainesville. He was a member of

the Presbyterian church, Masonic

order and Amarillo Lions club.

Dick Gibbon, of Pampa.

of the common house fly.

William Jarrell Smith

J. H. Bodine

H. J. Shoffitt

J. C. King J. J. Simmons

Earl Lewis
O. R. Wasson

NO. 4. ALANREED:

Jess Hatcher

J. A. Darnell

NO. 5, McLEAN:

Clifford Hair

C. G. Nicholson

OF GRAY COUNTY:

John V. Andrews

Hank Breining

Morris Knorpp

C. C. Stockstill

John McKamy

Rex McKay

Bill Ginn

NO. 1, LEFORS: W. W. Cumberledge



BORN: On July 14, 1789, in terror and bloodshed, at Paris, France, three words—Liberty, Equality, Fraternity. They were flaming beacons of uope to the oppressed peoples of Europe. Houses of horror, like the Bastille, were stormed and razed, and no man could again be imprisoned for his opinions.

DIED: In July, 1940, at Vichy, France, of malnutrition and neglect, three words—Liberty, Equality, Fraternity. No more will Bastille Day (the French republic's equivalent of our Independence Day) be celebrated by Frenchmen with the dancing in the streets of Paris that is pictured above.

His Thumbs Go Down



Democratic Senator Edward F. Burke of Nebraska rebels against Roosevelt nomination and announces he will support Republican candidate Wendell Willkie for the Presidency.

Derby Entrants To Be Lions Guests

here July 18-19, and won by Mark who raced their model automobiles in the derby last week will be guests of the Pampa Lions club at the club's regular weekly luncheon tomorrow at the First Methodist

well informed London circles lightes and the production of planes is being maintained "at around about of a separate oil and gas conservation commission to be appointed by the governor, and new oil laws which may be said today to be rapidly appointed to may b

The program is being arranged by Sherman White, general chair-Funeral services for J. B. Gibbon, man of the derby. Frank Culberson, end of summer the air battles so far Ernest O. Thompson. 61, father of Dick Gibbon of Pam-pa, were conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel at Griggs Funeral home in America.

Funeral home in Amarillo by the Rev. R. Thomsen, pastor of the First cars are to be at the church at 12 Presbyterian church. Mr. Gibbon noon Thursday

died yesterday morning.

Mr. Gibbon had resided in AmarMark Bratton will represent this ver Railway company. He retired on April 1. He entered the service of that railroad in 1907 as trucker and

check clerk. He worked as bill clerk, White Will Not Wait claim clerk and cashier and in 1911 was named chief clerk. In 1918 he was appointed freight agent, an of-On Boulder Tables fice he held until his retirement. He was a native Texan, born near

BOULDER, Colo., July 24 (P)—
Byron (Whizzer) White, who made \$15,000 by playing a season of professional football, has decided against waiting table in a student boarding house while attending summer school at the University of Coloredo his alma mater, this sum-Survivors include his wife and three sons, Eugene Gibbon, Ama-rillo; Mike Gibbon, Denver, and Colorado, his alma mater, this sum

There are 4000 lenses in the eye White said last night he had declined the job offer because he wants time to visit friends at C. U., where The beaver uses a split nail on the won all-America football honors the second toe of a hind foot as a comb and toothpick.

he won all-America football honors in 1937. He will return to the Yale comb and toothpick.

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BRITISH CEALM

the German air force of first line Thompson Urges Climaxing the 1940 Pampa News-Lions Club Soap Box derby, held pared with Britain's 3,000 to 4,000. Reuters, British news agency, said New Oil Board Bratton, 1939 runner-up, all boys well informed London circles figures

proaching, although she has wet . . . to overhaul it."

fought may appear insignificant but pointed to their balance sheet of the O'Daniel in previous campaign adfirst month of daily engagements dresses, made no reference to the All of the 66 boys who raced their and the start of the second.

swelled by dozens of aircraft smashed to pieces or burst in persistent RAF attacks on airfields in Germany or German-occupied territory, to which there has been no like

Stevenson Avoids Political Rallies

AUSTIN, July 24 (P)-One candidate for re-election, Lieut.-Gov. Coke Stevenson of Junction, does not believe in political speeches. Stevenson who left here today for an appearance at an old settlers

reunion in McKinney, announced he had made 50 speeches in his cam-paign "none of them political." He has avoided political rallies, delivering his speeches at forest fes-tivals, fat stock shows, soil conservation meets, rodeos and other gatherings. "I never know what I'm going to

say until I see my audience and then I don't talk politics," he said.

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LAS VEGAS, N. M., July 24 (AP)

drop out as being in support of Community Comm

governor.

The party platform took the new Nath deal to task for "seven years of riotous living . . . encouraging dictatorship." ROME SCARED of Dobruja to Bulgaria, to win Hit-

ler's guarantees of protection. Daladier and several others in his Tex Corp government were confined on orders Union Carbide
United Aircraft
United Corp
United Gas Imp
U S Rubber
U S Steel
W U Tel from Vichy when they arrived yes-terday in Marseille from French Morocco. Government circles de-clared it was certain that "punishment for those responsible for the war will come."

In London, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of French forces continuing against Germany and Italy, said Frenchmen would resume the fight soon on land and sea. French air-men already have been in action in raid into German-occupied territory.

The Italian high command

credited sinking of an Australian destroyer and a submarine of un-mentioned nationality to Italian submarines in the eastern Mediterranean. Further Italian air bombardments of the British naval base at Malta.

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New Mexico GOP

Launches Campaign

-Formulating platform principles

which were said to have caused "numerous fires" and the destruction of two British planes in an aerial engagement over North Africa also were reported.

British bombing planes scored di-

rect hits on a jetty at which some submarines were moored in Tobruk Harbor, Italian Libya, on Monday night, the royal air force reported in a communique today.

It added that four explosions fol-lowed and that "El Gubbi and El Adem airdromes also were attacked.
"Bombers of the South African air force attacked an enemy military formation on the Takabbabuna road, damaging lorries and machine-Four raids were carried out on

rounding buildings, many bombs bursting on the target."

commission in regulation of the industry was advocated in a guberna-The British admitted that by the torial campaign talk here today by

Thompson, who has attacked Lee governor in his talk here. He reiter-Reuters said since June 17, when ated his opposition to a sales tax.

Germany launched mass air attacks against England, the plane losses was pledged by Thompson, who said was pledged by Thompson, who said compiled from official British rec- the same benefits which had been

> Sheridan, burned Monday while at work at the Portland Gas-oline company plant west of Pampa was reported improved at a local hospital today. Sheridan suffered severe body burns when showered with hot oil from a still.

Formulating platform principles on a belligerent note, New Mexico Republicans launched their 1940 political aspirations today on primary waters already rippled by impending lively election battles.

Closing hours of the state platform convention yesterday reached a double climax with adoption of a platform demanding investigation of agencies of the present state administration, and the last-minute withdrawal of two senatorial candidates.

Confronted with an over-night decision by Albert K. Mitchell, 1938 standard bearer and nationally prominent cattleman, to enter the fight for primary designation as senatorial nominee, a studden exit was executed by Caswell Neal, Carlsbad attorney, and Pearce Rodey of Albuquerque, congressional candidate with Mitchell two years ago.

Both men based their decision to drop out as being in support of Mitchell.

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH July 24 (AP-US Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total 2,300; calves salable 1,000; total 1,200; market; most classes about steady; general trade a little more active than on recent days; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 6,00-8,25; cutter grade 4,50-5,50; good fed kind 8,75-9,75; three leads 939 lb weights and two loads 1255 lb beeves part load 689 lb heifers 9,85; and truck lot steer yearlings 10,00; most cows 4,00-5,50; gen head to 6,00; canners and cutters mostly 2,50-3,75; bulls 4,25-5,50; odd head to 6,00; slaughter calves 550-8,50; few choice 9,00 and better; culls 4,50-9,00; good stock steer calves around 8,50-9,00.

5.00; good stock steer calves around 8.509.00.
Hogs salable 700; total 1.000; opening 10s lower and closing steady with Tuesday's packer market; top 6.20; shippers and city butchers not operating; bulk good and choice 180-275 lbs averages 6.10-6.20; good and choice 150-170 lbs weights 5.65-6.05; stocker pigs 4.25-5.00; packing sows steady 4.75-5.25.
Sheep salable 3.000; total 3.400; spring lambs 25c lower, other classes steady; most spring lambs 6.50-6.75; top 7.00; yearlings 5.50-6.00; aged wethers 3.75 down; spring feeder lambs 5.50-6.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, July 24 (AP-US Dept.
Agr.)—Hogs salable 2,000; bulk good to
choice 180-260 lbs 6,00-6,10.
Cattle salable 3,500; calves 500; choice
medium weight fed steers 10,75; grass
fat cows 4,75-5,75; good to choice vealers 8,00-9,00, a few 9,50.
Sheep salable 3,000; good to choice -78

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 24 (AP)—Cash wheat

No. 1 red 77; No. 2, 77; No. 3, 76½; No.
1 hard 75; No. 2, 744; No. 3, 73½;
74¼; No. 2 dark hard 76; No. 4, 71½; No.
3, 73½,74¾; No. 2, 74-74½; No.
3, 73½,74¾;
Corn No. 1 mixed 74; No. 1 yellow

followed selling
r barren of

Oals No. 1 white 76;

Oals No. 1 white 81; No. 2, 29½,30½;

No. 3, 29½,350.

CHICAGO, July 24 (AP * Wheat:
High Low Close
75½ 73% 74%-%
Dec 76% 74% 764-%
May 78 76¼ 77%-½

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, July 24 (AP)—Butter, receipts 826.675; firm; unchanged, Eggs, receipts 17,429; easy; fresh graded, current receipts 13; dirties 11½, checks 11½.
Poultry live; 37 trucks; unsettled; hens, over 5 lbs 14½, 5 lbs and under 15½, leghorn bens 11½; broilers, 2½ lbs and down, plymouth rock 17, white rock 16; springs, 4 lbs up, white rock 19½; ducks, 4½ lbs up, colored 9, white 9.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, July 24 (AP-US
Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 2,500; calves,
900; short load medium to good 1,006 lb
fed grass steers 9.00; package lots 919
lb yearlings 8.75; lower grades slaughter
calves 5,00-6.50.
Hogs salable 1,700; good and choice 180250 lbs 6,00-15.
Sheep salable 1,000; spring lamb top
8,00; most good and choice lots 7.50-8.00.

Housewives Answered

HEMSTEAD, N. Y., July 24 (P)-Housewives who complained of the noise from army bombing planes got this comment from Col. Douglas B. Netherwood, commanding officer of Mitchel Field:

"They'd have a worse complaint if there were no army ships and it was Hitler's bombers they heard over-head. We can't train pilots without having them pilot something."

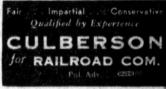
More than 41 per cent of the men's clothing manufactured in the United States is made in New York

Snails, because of their ability to undergo long fasts, are taken along on safaris by African natives as a source of fresh food.

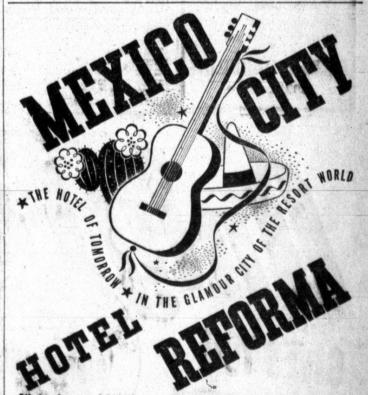
The New York zoo has a metal cylinder for picking up porcupines. The cylinder actually scoops up the

If water is to be added to an automobile battery, it should be done before the car is to be run, not after returning from a trip.

The Curies discovered radium in 1898. Since that time only about 11/2 pounds, or not quite 600 grams, have been mined.







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House Numbers To Be Painted On Curbs Here

Authorization was granted Bill University of Ohio sophomore, by the city commission at its meeting Tuesday afternoon, to paint use numbers on curbs in Pampa. The work is to be supervised by the

street department.
Numbers will be in black on a white background. There is to be West Tyng street, but her condicost to the property owners, other than what they desire to pay for the work.

Where Mr. Smith works will be left up to his judgment. In order blocks uniform, he will first paint the numbers on curbs in front of all houses; in one or two

When he completes a block, the painter is then to call on the householders, show them what has been done. He is not to make any "sales talk" and there is to be no com-plaint if nothing is paid for the work, according to the plan as explained to the commission by Mr

He said he had operated in other cities on this plan, receiving pay-ment on the "whatever you want to give" system, and the amounts had ranged from one cent to \$1.

Heart Attack Fatal To Alanreed Farmer

E. H. Terbush, 67, longtime resident of Alanreed, was found dead about 7 o'clock last night in a field near his home where he had been cutting hay. Death resulted from a heart ailment, attending physicians

When Mr. Terbush failed to return from the field for supper, Mrs. Terbush asked a neighbor to invesigate. The neighbor said he found Mr. Terbush lying by the side of the nower. The horses had not been hitched to the mower which led to the belief that Mr. Terbush had een stricken just after returning

to the field at noon. Survivors include the widow, six daughters, Mrs. W. H. Davis, Mrs. J. H. Wetsel and Miss Frances Terbush, all of Alanreed, Mrs. E. G. Stapp, Groom, Mrs. H. L. Tipton, Pampa, and Mrs. B. V. Smith, Le-Fors; three sons, Frank and Thom as of Alanreed, and LeRoy of Mc Lean, and two brothers, T. B. of

Ralston and Roy of Alva, Okla, Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Alanreed Baptist church. Burial will be in Alanreed cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home of Pampa

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CLARENDON FFA CHAPTER Mainly About People Phone Items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms, at

Elect District Attorney Clifford

Mrs. Nina Lindop of Childress is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Freeman Sullivan, here

Braly for a second term.-Adv. Mrs. Wayne Phelps underwent an Jarratt hospital last night. Her condition today was reported favorable. Mrs. J. F. McClard, who has been critically ill for the past six weeks, is still confined to her home, 109

tion is reported improved. Jack Johnson, local ventriloquist, will present part of the program at the Borger Chamber of Commerce luncheon tomorrow noon members of the Borger and Clovis baseball teams and umpires will be guests. Garnet Reeves, the Pampa Board of City Develop-

ment, will also be a guest It's time for a change. Elect J. V New for County Clerk .- Adv. Three fines of \$10 each were as

sessed in city police court this morning by Recorder W. A. Craven. One was on an affray charge and the other two on intoxication charges. One man entered a plea of not guilty on a charge of intoxication

and disturbing the peace.

Executive Fred Roberts of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council was in Goodwell, Okla., yesterday where plans are being made for conducting a leaders training course.

A marriage license was issued Monday to R. A. Jordan and Mrs. Maxine Jordan On Saturday a license was granted J. L. Killebrew and Miss Dorothy Black. Members of the jury commission began work today preparing the list

of petit and grand jurors for the seven-week September term of 31st district court which opens here on September 23. A divorce was granted in 31st district court Monday in the case of Martha Wolfe Snyder vs. Dow Sny-

der. Plaintiff's maiden name of Martha Jeanette Wolfe was ordered restored. Mr. and Mrs. Dude Balthrope and Mrs. A. E. Hickman are on a oneweek vacation trip in Colorado.

Miss Bonnie Patton was taken from Worley hospital today to her home. She underwent an appendicitis operation July 16.

Women Report On Clean Literature Drive In Pampa

Results of the clean literature campaign in Pampa were told to the city commission members at their regular weekly Tuesday afternoon meeting, by Mrs. M. F. Roche and Mrs. W. Purviance.

The movement has for its purpose the removal of magazines deemed objectionable from news stands. A recent check-up revealed 200 in this class on sale in Pampa There are 12 news stands in the

Some proprietors have agreed to allow committee members to make periodic inspection of their stocks of magazines, and several had agreed to "fall in line" with the movement if other dealers will also cooperate.

Locally, the movement is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association and the parish council of

The two representatives of the novement met with the commission in the city manager's office. its first day's session in the city Due to the board of equalization, commission room, the commission composed of W. D. Kelley, Ewing held its entire meeting in the city Williams, and C. E. Ward, having manager's office.

Gibbs, Clyde Peabody, Ray Bulls Obra Spier, George Reeves, Cecil Heckman; second row: Forrest Helton, Joe Williams, J. F. White, William Sullivan, Harice Green Gillham, brought the honor of Frank Cannon, Earl Shannon, and Freeman Helton; bottom

Inset-adviser J. R. Gillham,

This group of Clarendon

vouths and their adviser, J. R.

having the most outstanding F.

F. A. chapter in the state to the

Panhandle this year for the first

time in the history of the or-ganization. There are 621 chap-

ters in the state, and this group

They are, left to right, back

row: Wayne Naylor, Eugene

Putman, Johnny Leathers, Mas-

chil Cole, Junior Spier, Lester

Bell, Woody Spencer, C. G. Kirkland, Billy Thornberry; third

row: Herman Higgins, Billy Smith, Pete Morrow, Howard

Lester Aldrich, above, has

joined the staff of the Huffman-

Nelson Funeral home, it was an-

nounced today. Mr. Aldrich will

be manager of the Burial In-

surance department. He will also

be bookkeeper and will assist with the music. Mr. Aldrich

came to Pampa four years ago

and since has been a voice

the First Methodist church.

Prior to coming to Pampa he

was connected with Blackburn-

Shaw Funeral home of Amarillo

as general assistant and in

charge of music. He organized

and directed the Beacon quar-

tet.

teacher and choir director at

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ranks as the number 1 group.

of Chamber of Commerce.

A. instructor and secretary

tie, Wilson Rector, Russell Morris, H. A. Harrison. The Clarendon F. F. A. chapter was announced as the best F. F. A. chapter in Texas for the 1939-1940 school year by the Texas F. F. A. association at its state convention held in Houston, July 11-13. The Clarendon chapter is one of the 621 F. F. A. groups in the state representing over 27,000 members.

row: Bobby Marshall, Redell Henson, Bobby Smith, Lee Chris-

Representing Texas in the national F. F. A. contest to be scored in September and October of this year will be the Clarendon F. F. A.

hapter shown above. Three local livestock and poultry hows were sponsored by the chapter members during the 1939-1940 school year and every member exhibited animals in two of the three hows. Twenty-one grand champior baby beeves, fat barrows, and poultry were exhibited by the Clarendon youths at four of the state's major shows and fairs, and \$1,945 cash premiums were won by members ex-hibiting at these shows.

The chapter won the \$100 eash premium awarded for first place in the Texas Swine Breeders F. F. A. swine production contest; they won the state milk judging contest for the second consecutive year, a feat that carries an award of a free trip to the American Royal Livestock show and the national F. F. A. convention for each of the team members and the adviser. The chapter sweepstake honors in the area and district leadership contests and

in the district athletic contests. Chapter members have developed ne of the most outstanding project programs in the state, and each member completed an average of 4.7 projects, 22 improved farm practices, and nine home improvement jobs during the year. Each member owns one or more head of registered stock, and the chapter owns three registered Jersey bulls and six reg-istered boars that are being used

for community service.

The chapter members have over 150 pigs on feed for the autumn hows and will show a number of baby beeves and poultry. Crop projects, all planted with certified seed, have a favorable outlock, and local youths are looking forward to another successful year.

Germans Capture Long-Sought Foes

BERLIN, July 24 (AP)—Otto Strasser, exiled foe of Nazidom who is charged by the Gestapo with organizing the Munich bomb plot on the life of Adolf Hitler, and Herschel Grynszpan, a young Polish Jew who killed a German diplomat in Paris, were reported today to have fallen into German hands.

They were said to have been taken in the German conquest of France.

A well-informed German source said Grynszpan was found in La Sante prison in Paris, where he had been held pending trial for the 1938 slaying of Ernst Vom Rath, secretary of the German embassy there. Grynszpan now is held for trial by German authorities on a charge of murdering Vom Rath, this source

Vom Rath was shot Nov. 7, 1938, by Grynszpan, then 17 years old and fied two days later.

Widespread anti-semitic disorders, marked by looting and the burning of synagogues, broke out in Germany as a result of Vom Rath's death and Nazis assessed German Jewry \$400,000,000 in fines.

Hiter escaped possible death or injury by a few minutes in the blast last Nov. 8 in the Burgerbrau beer cellar where he had just completed

a fighting speech. Eight Nazis were killed and more than 60 injured in the explosion which damaged the place where Hitler organized his abortive beer cellar putsch.

Goodrich Daughter Queen Of Irish Band At Shamrock

Washington will have a "queen" if Lewis M. Goodrich, Wheeler county, is elected to Congress.

For Mayon, his 15-year-old daughter, is queen of the Shamrock Irish band. She was one of the strongest supporters of her father in the delegation which attended the Amarillo rally Tuesday

Mayon will be a senior next year, When she is not parading in front of the band on the march, she picks up her snare drum and steps back into her former place in the

drum section. Goodrich will speak over KGNC, Amarillo, from 6:30 to 6:45 a. m. on Wednesday and from 11:45 a. m. to 12 noon on Thursday and Friday. He will close his broadcasts for the campaign over KPDN, Pampa, from 5:30 to 5:45 p. m.

Three Railroad **Crossings Being** Improved Here

their regular weekly meeting Tues- ence by the United States.

At the Hobart street crossing, the against Britain for British Honduras against Britain for British Honduras and was understood to be preparing will be replaced by flanged rails. Similar work will be done at the two crossings on West Brown street, one near the Pampa Motor Freight lines, the other west of Road Runner roark.

The United States' plan called for return to the original governing

Works Projects administration workers will lay topping for these approaches. The improvements will make the roadway smoother and

Rumania Confiscates Large Oil Company

BUCHAREST, July 24 (A)—The Rumanian government today con-fiscated the largest British oil com-

The confiscated concern was the Astra-Romana Oil company, which is jointly owned by British and Dutch interests. Oil Commissar Gheron Netta ap-

pointed one of his deputies to run the company for the government. A government order asserted that the concern, a subsidiary of the Royal Dutch Shell, had failed to supply "information on production' as required by Rumanian law.

Under the terms of a recent oil decree the Rumanian government now may send the company's production to Germany for use by the Nazi armies

Since the start of the war the Astra-Romana company refused stead-fastly to ship oil to the Reich. United States oil men said the action against Astra-Romana does not affect American interests, although they acknowledged a precedent had been created which might be used against any oil concerns in

Guatemala Seeks **British Honduras**

HAVANA, July 24 — Guatemala was understood today to be prepar-ing an amendment to eliminate Brit-Improvements are under way at ish Honduras from the joint trusthree railroad crossings in Pampa, teeship for European possessions in City Manager Steve Matthews told members of the city commission at posed to the Pan-Amer-can confer-

> Guatemala long has had claims against Britain for British Honduras

return to the original governing power, or a grant of independence to any possession taken over under the joint trusteeship of the Americas as a result of changes of sov-ereignty threatened by the European war.

The commission for peace maintenance received the United States plan today and appointed a sub-committee composed of Secretary of

State Cordell Hull; Maurice Nabuco, Brazil's delegate; and Narcisco Ga-ray, Panama's foreign minister, to draft a final measure for conven-

Secretary of State Hull discus the proposal with various delega-

it was understood the Cuban del egation had a plan to present to the economic committee which would call for the refunding and unification of all her debts in the United States. These amount to about \$200,000,000.

Other problems were to be dis cussed before the neutrality com-mittee by the delegates in secret

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again".

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and lost record, over the years, than

Booted around baseball's rather cruel confines for years, Jackie stepped back into the Texas league

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rich 244; Dickey 4222; Crosetti 1.88; Rolfe 248; Keller 290; Selkirk .307 and DiMaggio .317."

Jack Kerns is lining up a series of

barnstorming bouts through the southwest for Patrick Edward Co-

miskey, the young heavyweight who may be the man to knock out Joe

Louis . . . Down south they say if

the Tennessee regular season win-ning streak is stopped next season

Duke will do it . . . The Dodgers and Reds had a sell-out yesterday,

but Larry MacPhail, who is always building for the future, made 'em

make room for 3,500 young knothol-ers . . . Most of the lads will be good ers . . . Most of the lads will be go paying customers in a few years,

Mail Box
From the pictures of Dempsey's natches with the wrestlers it is easy o see Jack still has his paunch left . Dan Darnell, Denver, Colo.

Texas Christian is in Colorado showing the trout streams a few plays

Sox Dropped **Last 2 Games** To Lubbock

Amarillo's mighty Gold Sox, the team that led the West Texas-New Mexico league for two months but which is now looking up at the Pampa Oilers, will be in Pam-pa tonight for the first of a threegame series. Game time each night will be 8:30 o'clock at Road Runner park and the games will not be broadcast.

The Sox will be fighting mad after dropping two straight to Lubgames. Manager Bubber Jonnard will have Red Lynn and Hill ready to fire against the Oilers. Gus Hallbourg, John McPartland and Ben Parrish will be ready for the Oilers, John McPartland and Ben but which Manager Grover Seitz will select is unknown.

Last night Lefty Rex Dilbeck won four losses when the Pampa Oilers 2 in a game which saw the Oilers

It, wasn't until the seventh inning that Dilbeck saw the game put on ice. Up to that time the Oilers were only 4 to 2 but neither Midland run had been earned.

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doubles and two singles on his four trips to the plate. Buzz Ross, who replacing the injured Summers, is replacing the injured summers, hit a double and two singles while Manager Seitz helped the cause with three singles.

Congour, youthful first baseman, got two of Midland's hits. Midland scored in the first inning when Barnhill singled and went all the way to third when Knobles let the ball get away from him. He scored on Naranjo's fly which backed Seitz against the center field

stanza when Malvica singled, went to third on Seitz' single and scored on a wild pitch. Seitz was caught trying to go to second on his short

in the third. Barnhill again opened with a single, went to third on Clutter's error, and scored on Hale's single.

Big Seventh Inning But the Oilers evened things up i their half of the third on Mal vica's walk, steal of second, and Seitz' single, all after two were away. The winning run came in the fourth when Jordan was safe of Scaling's error and scored on Pot ter's single. Ross gave the Oiler another in the sixth when he dou-bled and scored on Potter's double Then came the seventh, when 10 men went to the plate. Knoble

Indians Move Into Fourth Place By Beating Dallas 3-2 (By The Associated Press)

The Oklahoma City Indians and Dallas Rebels are waging a dogfight for fourth place in the Texas league, with the Redskins holding the edge. Rogers Hornsby's club moved into fourth by beating Dallas, 3-2, in eleven innings last night. The margin is a single point and the teams clash again tonight.

The series might well be the turning point for the crippled Rebels who must wage their stretch drive for a place in the Shaughnessy playoff

mostly on foreign fields. San Antonio's Missions continued to edge up on the leading Houston Buffs, beating Shreveport, 9-4, in twelve innings while Houston was losing to Beaumont, 3-1. Houston's lead shrank to five games. Emil Kush pitched Tulsa to a 4-1 LUBBOCK

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eight hits, whiffed nine and didn't walk a single man. Lucas gave up 16 hits, walked two and fanned six. Wee Jackie Reid, 43 Years

went out. Malvica and Seitz singled in succession. Prather flied out. Ross and Jordan singled and Pot-ter doubled. Clutter tripled and Dilbeck walked. Knobles fanned to end the rally.

The Oiler win last night, coupled with the Amarillo loss to Lubbock, dropped the Gold Sox 81/2 games behind the league-leading Oilers who are 12½ games ahead of the Lub-bock Hubbers, in third place. That means that the Gold Sox will have plood in their eyes when they hit Pampa for their three-game series. but Manager Grover Seitz and his Oilers are anything but overconfident. They'll be out on the field playing their best ball, Seitz de-

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O GET IN ON THIS	MIDLAND 101 000 000—2 8 5 PAMPA 101 101 60x—10 16 1 Lucas and Moore; Dilbeck and Ross. ODESSA 002 002 100—5 8 0 BORGER 034 111 00x—10 15 2 Williams and Butler; Takewell and Potocar. LAMESA 010 000 000—1 5 1	rush to the Shaughnessy playoff, bought him from Jacksonville of the old West Dixie league for that sum. Jackie won three games the first week with Fort Worth, all in relief roles. He immediately became a
g Ivent	CLOVIS	starting pitcher, won 17 games be- fore the season's end. Eighteen years ago Jackie almost made the grade—he got as far as the Class AA league with Baltimore
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LORING CO. NAPOLIS ETHERIDGE	Amarillo at PAMPA. Clovis at Borger. Lamesa at Midland. Lubbock at Odessa. NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Cincinnati 4-9, Brooklyn 3-2.	Sports Roundup
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	Chicago 46 44 .511 St. Louis 38 43 .469 Pittsburgh 36 45 .444 Boston 28 50 .359 Philadelphia 28 53 .346 Schedule Today Cincinnati at Brooklyn, night. St. Louis at Philadephia, night. Chicago at Boston. Soston.	pitcher has averaged as many strike- outs as Bobby Feller—slightly more than eight per game The Knox- ville News-Sentinel is nominating Bobby Jones for the Southeastern conference's atheltic czar: Here's a second Can't say Mickey Heath dich't go down squawking on his
	(Only games scheduled.) AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday New York 5, St. Louis 9, Boston 7, Chicago 8, Washington 6, Detroit 3, Philadephia 0, Cleveland 1, Standings Today	last day as Milwaukee manager. Pinch hitting in a close game, he said such awful things about a third strike they chased him right out of the orchard.
CAFFE MADE TO MEASURE CONTES	CLUB— W. L. Pet. Detroit 52 34 605 Detroit 52 35 .598 Cleveland 52 35 .598 New York 44 40 .524 Chieago 41 41 .500 Boston 47 49 .490 Washington 38 51 .427 St. Louis 37 52 .416 Philadelphia 33 52 .388 Schedule Today 35 12 Louis .200	Boy, Oh Boy! The Pittsburgh-Humboldt Ban Johnson league game at Humboldt, Kans., the other day should qualify for something The first inning lasted 55 minutes — thirty runs crossed the plate and 21 errors were committed, seven by Sid Debaets.

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career were the hardest, Jackie opines. During that period he tried that. I'm getting 'em out with soft Great hurlers have gone up from the Texas league—Diz Dean, Carl

The National

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

DALLAS, July 24 (P)—On the tag end of the Houston-Shreveport box score a couple of nights ago lay, in type, the last chapter in the story of a man's life:

"Winning pitcher, Reid."

Nathaniel Herschel Reid, the greying little man with Santa Claus cheeks, had snapped 3 scoreless intings for his Shreveport Sports; humbled league-leading Houston, most powerful unit the league has seen in a decade.

Wee Jackie Reid, who must admit to a minimum of 43 years, had permitted only two hits the first seven innings. Off his 145 pounds had come maddening slow balls that accounted for seven strikeouts, not a base on halls

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barely float past the plate. But he knows weaknesses, has marvelous control and a dipping little curve ball.

Twenty years in professional baseball, the silent Boyd, Texas, Alderman has never come close to making the major league grade. But he still rates as one of the minor league's toughest pitching problems.

To date, Wee Jackie has won 12 and lost 19 for a Shreveport club chained in the second division. Never, Jackie relates, has he had worse than a 500 pitching season in baseball.

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CARDS DROP PHILS

CHOOSE OF CARDS DROP PHILS

And y in the opening game of a two-weeks home-stay for the Boston club. Ken Raffensberger, young southpaw, held the Bees to eight hits, while his club teammates to eight hits when th

ton, Paul Dean, Schoolboy Rowe, Wild Bill Hallahan, and the rest,

Fists Fly As Reds Take Twin Bill From Dodgers

They took all the fight out of the

fighting Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday in a doubledecker triumph that put them seven full games on top. The Dodgers, who have had some sort of a run-in with about every club in the league, erupted again in the 11-inning first game with a flurry of fisticuffs centering around Pete Coscarart of Brooklyn, and Philadelphia Athletics 1-0 to cut the Lonny Frey of Cincinnati.

But this time the greatest mod-

ern exponents of "fighting baseball" were up against something they couldn't lick. After Coschraft had the Chicago White Sox edged out been thumbed off the field, the Reds the Boston Red Sox 8-7; the New worked out a 4-3 victory in that York Yankees folded 9-5 in a night game and then delivered a crushing 9-2 blow in the nightcap.

toned up Brooklyn to the satisfaction 9-1; rookie Ken Raffensberger scat-

Associated Press Sports Writer
The Cincinnati Reds are at the stage sometimes called "as good as in" in the National league pennant selves of taking their second selves of taking their selves of straight series, and after tonight's

> The American league puzzle showed no signs of solving itself. The pace-making Detroit Tigers were tamed 6-3 by the Washington

tussle will have but four more games

gap between first and second places a good time. to half a game.

The other "contenders" were pushed farther into the background. The Chicago White Sox edged out game at St. Louis; Carl Hubbell mastered the Pittsburgh Pirates Today the Reds have won 57 again under lights, doling out five hits as the New York Giants won tered eight hits to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 6-1 conquest of the Bees; and the Cardinals cut loose a 14-hit

Pineapples have been known to

Elect District Attorney Clifford

Scout News

Twenty-two members attended the neeting Monday night which was opened by Gene Stepp who led the repeating of the Scout oath. Johnny Campbell was elected assistant patrol leader and Walter Wilson quar-termaster. Johnny reported on the overnight camping trip, attended by 16 members. Despite rain all had

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LIVESTOCK sales every Sat. Out of town and local buyers. Bring your stock early. Pampa Livestock Sales Co. FRESH FEED, mazze head stems and molasses \$1.00 per cwt. Day old chicks. Plymouth Rocks, Buffs, Leghorns. Vandover's Feed Store.

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BEDROOMS, southern exposure, private home, desirable neighborhood, quiet, tele-phone and lawn privilege, 1021 Christine DESIRABLE front bedroom, convenient bath, gentleman only, 704 East Francis Phone 1392.

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FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46—Houses for Rent FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 3 room modern house Bills paid. Couple on Phone 1513M. 720 N. Banks
FOR RENT—2 and 3 room houses, furnished two room mode house, furnished. Two room mode house, furnished. Utilities paid. 535
Somerville.

FOR RENT -2 room furnished house, bills paid. Good location. 837 West Kingsmill. FOR RENT: 6-room modern unfurnishe house, \$27.50 per mo. 106 S. Purviance Inquire 803 W. Foster. FOR RENT: 3-room furnished house. Bill paid, \$25.00 per mo. Tom's Place. FOR RENT-Two room furnished house Bills paid. 615 N. Dwight. Talley Addi-

47—Apartments

FOR RENT—Two room furnished duplex. Close in Bills paid. 307 East Kingsmill.

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FOR RENT—3 room modern furnished apartment. Close in 413 N. Frost. Call 1879W.

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3. ROOM modern furnished apartment with garage. Couple only. Apply Owl Drug.

FOR RENT—Semi-modern, three unfurnished rooms, 626 East Foster St., \$12.00, Inquire 624 East Foster.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished two room apartment with bath and garage. 422 Hill. Ph. 957.

FOR RENT-Two room, furnished modern apartment. 317 Rider.
FOR RENT Two room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 422 N. Cuyler. FOR RENT: Two-room furnished apart-ment, private bath; private entrance, 428 N. Cuyler.

N. Cuyler.

NICELY furnished apartment, private bath, soft water, Frigidaire, garage, couple only. Call 1408.

FOR RENT: Large, one-room, modern, garage : partment, bath, bills paid, adults ROOM, bath, garage apartment unfurn-hed. Close in. Adults. 414 W. Browning ished. Close in. Adults. 414 W. Browning.
FOR RENT:—Unfurnished 2 room duplex
bills paid, 708 Jordan. and 530 N. Warren.
FOR RENT:—Air conditioned sleeping
rooms, Also 1 and 2 room furnished and
unfurnished cottages, bills paid, rent reasonable, American Hotel.

49—Business Property NEWLY decorated and remodeled offices for rent in Abbott building over Modern Pharmacy See Ed Powler at Modern Phar-macy or Leland W. Abbott. Amarillo Bldg., Amarillo, Tex.

53-Wanted to Rent WANTED—5 or 6 room, modern house unfurnished. Will be permanent renter Inquire Pest Office Service Station.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property FOR SALE One small gable roof, room house. Well built, suitable for house or extra bedroom. Phone 1254. FOR SALE—House to be moved, 6 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors throughout, 5 closets, large built in cabinets. Bath fixtures, light fixtures, curtains and blinds included, \$2500 cash. Phone 9045. I. W. Spangler.

57—Out of Town Property ezer, 2½
also 2
for an den. Water, gas piped. Will consider lo

TO REACH HIM Phone 666

'39 Buick 40s 4-d sedan

'38 Buick 40s 4-d sedan

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IT'S AN established fact that tire cas-

ings out wear two or more ordinary treads. Let us retread your tires. O. K. Rubber Co., Ph. 356.

The American

League Scores

CHICAGO WINS IN NINTH
CHICAGO, July 24 (AP)—Mike Tre
single scored Julius Solters with, one
in the ninth inning yesterday to give
Chieâgo White Sox an 8 to 7 victory of
the Boston Red Sox in the series ope
Boston ab 0 a Chieago ab h
DiMaggio, rf 5 1 3 9 Webb 2b 5 1
Cramer, cf 5 2 4 0 Keeevich cf 4 2
Cronin, ss 5 1 2 1 Kuhel 1b 5 2
Foxx, 1b 0 0 1 1 Solters If 4 3
Owen, 1b 3 0 3 0 Appling ss 3 0
Williams, If 4 1 2 1 Tresh c 5 1
Doerr, 2b 4 1 3 2 Kennedy 3b 4 2
Tabor 3b 4 2 1 2 Lee p 2 1
Desautels v 3 3 2 0 Silvestri z 1 0
Peacock c 1 0 3 0 Appleton p 1 1

e 3 3 2 0 Silvestri c 1 0 3 0 Appleton

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z-Batted for Lee in 7th.
BOSTON 013 001 200—7
CHICAGO 000 102 401—8
Errors-Williams Solters 2. Runs batted in Williams, Tabor 3. Mustaiks 2
Kreevich, Solters 5, Wright, Tresh. Two base hits—Cramer 2/ Desautels, Solters, Kennedy, Home runs—Tabor, Solters. Winning pitcher—Appleton; losing pitcher—Wilson.

Totals 38 14 27 8
z—Batted for Seats in 7th.
zz—Batted for Trout in 9th.
WASHINGTON 010 112 001—6
DETROIT 100 000 101—3
Errors—Travis 2. Runs batted in—Bartell, York, Fox. Myer, Travis, Walker, Pofahl, Ferrell, Lewis. Two base hits—Myer 2, Case. Ferrell, Pofahl, Lewis.
Three base hits—Travis. Home runs—Bartell, York. Losing pitcher—Gorsica.

MILNAR WINS 13th
CLEVELAND, July 24 (AP)—Al Milnar
pitched his 13th victory of the season last
night as the Cleveland Indians edged the
Philadelphia Athletics 1 to 0, to draw
within a half game of the league leading
Detroit Tigers. Roy Weatherly singled
home the deciding run in the hugling duel
between Johnny Babich and Minar, each
giving up 6 hits.

BROWNS WALLOP YANKEES ST. LOUIS, July 24 (AP)—The St. Louis trowns walloped the New York Yankees to 5, last night in a free-hitting contest

customers had settled into their seats.

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ST. LOUIS 330 011 01x-9 14

Sundra, Hadley and Rosar; Billdill

Trotter and Swift.

CRANIUM CRACKER

achting; (d) women's tennis.

Questions on Editorial Page

2. (a) Intercollegiate rowing; (b)

ennis; (c) horse racing; (d) auto

racing; (e) air racing.

3. (a) Track; (b) baseball; (c)

golf; (d) boxiug; (e) tennis.
4. (a) Rink; (b) diamond; (c)

court; (d) gridiron; (e) links.
5. (a) Fencing; (b) golf; (c) la

crosse; (d) badminton; (e) cricket

NEW YORK, July 24 (A)-When

two-year-old Thomas O'Donohue fell from a third floor fire escape

into a canvas beach chair in the yard below, six-year-old Patrick Mc-Keown, sitting nearby, calmly called

Aside from scratches and bruises

ST. LOUIS, July 24 (P)—It's the men—not women—who are doing the strip tease here.

After two men were fined for appearing in too-short shorts, Park Commissioner Joseph Mestres ordered police to a male "bare" hunt.

Women dress properly, he said, but "if you let the men alone, they'd make a pudist camp of the parks."

(a) Tennis; (b) golf; (c)

· ANSWER TO

Baby Falls From

Third Floor To Chair

out:
"Mama, the baby fell."

Men Fined For Nudity

the child was unhurt.

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'37 Buick 60s coupe

'38 Olds "8" coupe

'37 Olds "6" sedan

'37 Dodge 4-d sedan

'36 Ford coupe

65—Repairing-Service

66-Tires-Vulcanizing

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE AUTOMOBILES 57—Out of Town Property 62-Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE OR TRADE—Small hotel with apartment. 2 room cabin, all furnished FOR SALE-Motor cycle-74 Indian. Look good, runs good, K. W. Irwin, 420 N apartment. 2 room cabin, all lurnished Good income. Will take late model car. Ph No. 8 or Box 307, Lefors, Yexas. I. Riegel

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Ford pickup and '88 Chevrolet tudor. Excellent condition Ph. 1991 W. after 4 p. m. 58—Business Property HIGHEST prices paid for late mode cars or equuity, Bob Fwing, 220 Eas ter, across from M. E. church, Phone COR SALE. LAUNDRY for sale, 528 South street. Inquire Mrs. C. H. Spencer street. Inquire Mrs. C. H. Spencer. UP-TO-DATE ready to wear fixtures and stock, located in Pampa. Sell or trade for Pampa real estate or car. Your opportunity to get a nice, clean business. See us at once. John L. Mikesell, Duncan Bldg. FOR SALE:—36 Dodge pickup. 35 Ford Sedan \$175, '36 V-8 pickup \$175, C. C. Matheny, 923 W. Foster. A GOOD investment—Tourist camp, 7 hree room houses 12x30 ft. 1 four room louse 32x38 ft. arranged for camp & home aundry with equipment. Sold on good erms, Haggard & Banks, First Natl. Bank SEE YOUR

BUICK DEALER First FINANCIAL

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AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles for Sale

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1936 FORD 2-DOOR Deluxe, overhauled, new tires, 1936 PONTIAC COUPE In perfect shape. It's a dandy CONSUMERS SUPPLY CO. Studebaker Sales & Service Across Street North Freight Depot

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1938 Chevrolet Del Coupe 1935 Chevrolet Std Coach

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1938 Chevrolet Deluxe town sedan \$495 936 Ford 2-door sedan \$300 936 Chevrolet coupe . . \$285 937 Chevrolet Master town sedan \$375 936 Plymouth sedan .. \$275

Terms Can Be Arranged

Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co.

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Willkie Peels Off Coat And Hits Government

By WILLIAM B. ARDERY CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 24 (P)—Wendell L. Willkie peeled off his coat and told a dinner gathering of Wyoming Republicans, "I insist that the throttle hold of big government" be removed from our legislatures our courts and our business."

Party leaders heard the Republican nominee declare last night he was determined the leadership of country "shall not be resolved by corporate wealth or political wealth in the form of political ma-The nominee said that if he were

trusters in back rooms" writing 'melodious speeches."
Willkie attended the dinner before boarding an airplane for Salt Lake City and visits to rodeos at Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah. The nominee said he was proud his Republican nomination

elected there would be "no brain

come from "the new leadership in the party." "The lights of liberty are going out one by one in Europe, and the only way to keep them burning brightly here in America is under a leadership that believes in America,

Willkie said. "We must build an economic system subject to reasonable control but build one that will func-

"This government belongs to the people and we are going to return it to them.' Questioned by reporters about President Roosevelt's remarks re-Willkie's Democratic supporters, the Republican nomine said, "The President is going to have to make remarks about a lot of Democrats before this campaign is over. This shows that the President

s thinking of something besides the

Berg And Barrett Beat Snead, Guldahl

affairs of state."

MINNEAPOLIS, July 24 (AP)-Just because Patty Berg and Bea Barrett shot Sam Snead and Ralph Guldahl to a standstill yesterday over Interlachen's famed course in an exhibition golf match, don't start reserving places for the women in the men's national amateur and open golf tournaments. The idea got around among some

of the more rabid of the 4,000 fans who watched Patty and Bea score a best ball 67 against the men's 65 that it wouldn't be long before the girls would be making things hum n the men's premier links events. When said idea got to Patty, the vigorous red-head disposed of it like 100-degree heat working on a block of ice:

"Why, that's crazy!" she ejaculated with a big smile. Then without waiting for an argument, she plunged on: The men are way too long. (Maybe she was thinking of the 340-yard 10th hole, where Sam all but drove

SENS SWAMP TIGERS

DETROIT. July 24 (AP)—The WashIngton Senators swamped Detroit 6 to 3
yesterday behind seven-hit pitching by
Southpaw Kendall Chase. Home runs by
Dick Bartell and Rudy York accounted
for two of the Tigers' tallies.

Then the men play 36 holes a

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Approximately and Jenkins feared broken hands agreed on a little more soft bandage than one of the numerous silly New York rules permit.

Then the men are getting down with a drive the men are getting to th Dick Bartell and Rudy York accounted for two of the Tigers' tallies.

Wash'gton ab ho a Detroit ab ho a Case, cf 5 2 8 0 Bartell, ss 5 1 2 3 Lewis, rf 5 2 3 0 McCosky, cf 4 1 4 0 Walker, lf 5 3 1 0 Gehr'ger, 2b 4 1 1 2 Travis, 3b 5 2 0 3 Gr'nberg, lf 4 0 1 0 West, lb 3 1 8 0 York, lb 3 1 9 3 Myer, 2b 4 2 2 1 Higgins, 3b 2 0 4 2 Pofahl, ss 4 1 1 2 Fox, rf 4 1 2 0 Ferrell, c 3 1 4 0 Tebbetts, c 4 0 4 2 Chase, p 4 0 0 2 Gorsica, p 2 1 0 3 Seats, p 0 0 0 0 0 women's events and the men in the

Strike Threatened

WASHINGTON, July 24 (A)-Secretary Perkins today ordered John L. Connor, a labor department conciliator, to fly to Seattle, Wash., in an effort to avert a threatened strike of machinists in the Boeing

aircraft factory.

The plant, employing about 7,000 men, is engaged in filling important military orders. Labor department officials said members of the machinists union (AFL) and employer representatives

had been negotiating for about two months without reaching an agreement on wages, seniority and grievgiving up 6 hits.

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Babich and Hayes; Milnar and Hemsance machinery, and that the union had voted to strike but was deferring a walkout pending further ef-forts at settlement. Each year, 1,700,000 cases of

orange juice a United States. SIDE GLANCES

TWO EARNED RUNS IN 41 INNINGS

Vito Tamulis

Vito Tamulis is one of the nu merous reasons why the Brooklyn Dodgers remain on the trail

of the Cincinnati Reds. The southpaw yielded only

pionship claimants. The feather

nothing at all any more.

ance in New York, its center,

Bolied Burke,

By DOUGEAS B. CORNELL

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 24 (AP)

Signs that the 1940 campaign might develop along conventional lines ap-

peared today as a result of President Roosevelts' use of a politica

bludgeon on a quartet of Democrats

who have gone over to the Repub-

Mr. Roosevelt may make no a

He could have exercised his skill

in blocking questions with political

implications yesterday, at his first

press conference since he said "yes' to the demand of the Democratic

convention that he run for a third

Instead, led on by inquiries, he

R. Burke, former Senator James A.

lican camp.

bantam and flyweight titles mear

Grayson's SCOREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor** Boxing has been kicked around New York until it is in a precarious condition throughout the

It having been clearly demon **Democrats Have** strated that Jenkins does not belong n the same enclosure with Henry Armstrong, Mike Jacobs is going to have the boys do it all over again at Madison Square Garden, Sept Says Roosevelt

After casting suspicion on the first edition by ordering the purses of the principals and the fees of the officials withheld, boxing commission uspends Eddie Meade for 60 days because he insisted upon additional soft bandage on the charging Negro's battle-torn fists. With Armstrong's \$25,000 in his

fat Eddie Meade awake, nights. He hasn't any business in New York

ocssession, the suspension will keep

himself with soft bandage. A limit on soft bandage doesn't make sense.

It is hard bandage that does dam-Climaxing an argument with Meade, who refused to unwrap Armstrong's hands before the scrap, Maj.-Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman of the board, ordered Promoter Jacobs to announce to 23,000 people who had paid \$111,000 that the par-

"You tell 'em yourself!" shouted Jacobs, the old ticket scalper, "and come back and tell me how I'm going to get back the dough I've laid

Major-General Phelan, the brassiere manufacturer, thought better of it when he got out into the air. And now it appears that the celebrated double-talker is going to let a cheese lightweight champion fight a fading welter leader again . . . for no reason at all.

Meanwhile keeping two divisions Joe Louis has been reduced from

"Not bad-eh, Pop?"

near-million dollar performer to juice are consumed in the where he draws as little as \$50,000. There are two middleweight cham-

By GALBRAITH

23 Badger. 28 Angry. 33 Healing ointment. 36 Chatters. 37 Clock faces. 39 Agent. 40 Wine vessel. 41 Fights. 43 Cry of sheep. 59 Streets.

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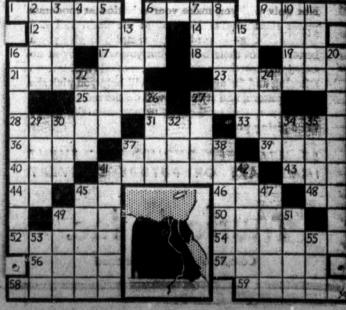
46 Fabulous bird. 3 To bark.

GALES

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watered scientifically. 20 Surmountable. 22 Dines. 24 To direct. 26 Death notice. 27 Girl's toy. NS ON 29 Branches.
TROPULAR 30 Striped clo 35 Meat.

30 Striped cloth. 32 Grain. 34 Tennis stroke 37 Danish (abbr.). 7 Wood nymph. 42 One that sops. 47 Its capital.



Reed of Missouri, and two erstwhile administration officials, Lewis W. Douglas and John W. Hanes. All of them have offered their support to The word "bolt" he said, did not

WE

describe accurately the action of Burke, who yielded the Democratic senatorial nomination to Governor R. L. Cochran in the Nebraska pri-

Mr. Roosevelt said he understood the Democratic party had bolted

Describing Douglas and Hanes as honorable and amiable young men, the President said he thought the concensus in the government was that their slant of mind ran more to dollars than to humanity.

Douglas once was budget director and Hanes undersecretary of the treasury.

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been au to present the names of the fi-citizens as Candidates for office to the action of the Democratic V-their primary election on Saturds 27, 1940.

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

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

or District Attorney: CLIFFORD BRALY

For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE or County Attorney: JOE GORDON

Sheriff: G. H. KYLE CLARENCE LOVELESS

District Clerk:

"BOB" WATSON E. D. "EARL" ISLEY or Tax Assessor-Collector:

MIRIAM WILSON

J. V. NEW CHARLIE THUT Boxing is sadly in need of guid or County Treasurer:

> For County Commissioner, Precinct 1: C. W. BOWERS ARLIE CARPENTER

ROGER S. McCONNELL R. A. SMITH CLYDE E. JONES R. L. YOUNG, Sr. For County Commiss

THOMAS O. KIRBY

P. B. FARLEY For Justice Of Peace, Precinct 1 LeFors: H. M. GUTHRIE E. A. VANCE Precinct 2 Place 2 CHAS. I. HUGHES Precinct 2 Place 2

M. M. (Mack) Sargent

Precinct 3:

For Constable, Precinct 2: EARL LEWIS O. R. WASSON J. C. (Jim) KING JESS HATCHER swing verbally on Senator Edward

E. F. YOUNG

MAP PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Pictured is the map of

9 Its principal river. 12 To charge with gas. 14 Fleet of armed ships.

6 It is ruled

16 Sick.

17 Fifth month 18 Japanese fish 19 Fortification. 44 Palm lily. 21 To say again. 27 Low sand hill. 48 Pound (abbr.) 50 Jewel.

52 Anticipatory terror. 54 Narcotic. 56 In reality. 58 Its monetary 11 Deposited. " unit. 13 Makes lace.

Mexican food. 6 Lock opener. 9 North Amer-

38 Hide-covered package.
41 Mortgaged. 45 To acquire knowledge. 49 Bill of fare. 51 Molten rock. 55 To scatter has

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16 Its land is

F. E. LEECH For County Clerk: W. E. JAMES For County Commissioner, Precinct 2: H. C. COFFEE

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FLYING CO-ED

BY MARY KINNAVEY MOORE

toward her solo under Dick's instruction. Flying thrills her just as Georgette had promised. The thyern incident is forgotten. Unsable to see or talk to Anne, Tony finds all his schemes smashed. When he learns Douglas was the matorist who saved her. Tony blames Dick, decides to get even with the instructor.

CHAPTER IX

forget the dough you owe me." corner table of the Villa Aloha, fore she would fly alone.

Tony went on.

vellowish face.

Doley nodded. Okay, I thought so. I'm giv- ways were most important. besides without any danger." Daley moved uneasily in his work.

it's too late-huh?" can't you?"

"Easy." deal."

tered, uncomfortably.

"What have you got to lose?" agreed hastily. "Only I don't see the rigging.

"Then what's the idea?" "None of your business. Is it a at the lake."

deal, or isn't it?" find out at the airport what ship at the mechanic waiting to swing this guy is likely to be flying in, the prop, put her band to the ig-meterology. You'll have to know and when he'll fly it alone. nition switch.

Then-" The two men settled down to Contact!" and the engine was discuss the details of their plan. turning over and the wheels re-

THE girls at the sorority house Anne in her resolve not to see or

Colleges Deny Dies'

Communism Charges

Neither institution has been publicly mentioned in connection with in Texas. The Star Telegram quoted

"We're living in a democracy, and

a man ought to have the opportun-

said Dean George L. Dickey of North

out of Union Station today depended on an old fashioned hand switching and signaling system—rarely used

since 1903-after a fire that wrecked the nerve center of the complicated

The fire, which tied up all train

on. Under the emergency man

traightened up to normal position, releasing

CITY SHOE SHOP

day, destroyed signal tower No.

Texas A. and M. at Arlington.

Trains Delayed As Signal Tower Burns

utomatic controls

or students

answers tell him I am out? I'm the ship was level before it was sure he won't stop here."

excitement and enthusiasm that formed an imaginary circuit about she drove Georgette to the airport, the airport. late one afternoon. During the next 10 minutes,

Georgette was to solo. It was Captain Dougla's watched the 66 VOU'LU do it, or else!" Tony They talked only of flying as they glides and straight flights. Then it Scott said grimly. "Don't drove along, and of the ground turned once again into the wind Jumps Daley, sat with him at a instruction Anne must have be- in slowly, but Georgette put the

recognized that the occasions al- it up again, and come in a bit

you owe me, and make some more ship with Georgette's brother had was landed more smoothly, and a given him a special interest in her pleased and thrilled Georgette was

is fix some plane this guy is gonna her friends were sure she'd be as of her fellow students, gathered to fly so that he won't know it until famed a pilot as her brother, watch her. Georgette had repeatedly demon- "Tomorrow, you'll start ad-"That's the idea. You can do it, strated her proficiency in the fun- vanced maneuvers," Dick told her. damental maneuvers, and had "At the usual time, 3 o'clock, shown herself capable of handling And I'll send that brother of yours "All right," Tony said. "It's a the ordinary emergencies and a night letter before I take off toproblems of flights, take-offs and night. I'm going to get a few "I don't like it," Daley mut- landings. Now she was to try it night hours tonight with that alone.

"Don't be a sap," Tony said. Douglas helped her into her Point." parachute, talking easily, though "Marvelous," Georgette ex-"All right, all right," Daley earnestly, as he helped her adjust claimed. "I'll hope the moon

what you're gonna get out of it." "You'll be fine," he encouraged "That's a

Georgette waved to Anne and "Sure. Nothing else I can do." climbed into the ship. Most of the thought it could be. You'll know "That's better." Tony was more very important first steps had be- soon." amiable. "Now look. You can come automatic to her. She looked

"Off!" tire at the spority house it and the spority house it

talk to Tony, when she told them too steep, and Dick and Anne that she had had her last date watched the ship apprehensively. las." But as she cleared the tree tops,

"YESTERDAY! Anne progresses | "If he 'phones, will whoever the climb became gradual, and over the familiar golf course. She felt that she really was Georgette turned it to the right and through with him, and it was with followed the regular route that

her dreamed-of, hoped-for day. plane in all its turns, climbs, work and additional hours of dual and headed for the field. It came nose down too far, and the light scowled over a glass of beer. He Dick was waiting for Georgette, ship bounced twice as its wheels was a short, squat man, with long, standing beside the trim little ship struck the ground. She taxied over muscular arms and a flattened, she was to use. Even though he toward the hangar and brought impressed upon his students that the plane to a full stop. Immedi-"You're broke, aren't you?" their solo flights were only an- ately, Douglas was there, conother step in their training, he gratulating her, telling her to take

easier. ing you a chance to wipe out what His long and intimate friend- On the second attempt, the ship receiving the praise of her inchair. "What you want me to do She had been an apt pupil, and structor, and the congratulations

cabin ship we took to North

comes out for you, and you won't "That's a good hope," Dick's

her. "Fly her as though she were your car, or that sailboat of yours night flying yourself before you Georgette turned to Anne. "It was more thrilling than even I

> "Yes, Miss Norris," Dick agreed, "your own solo isn't so far away. But you've some more work on a nimbus cloud when you meet one," and the girls laughed with him, as he left to give the next

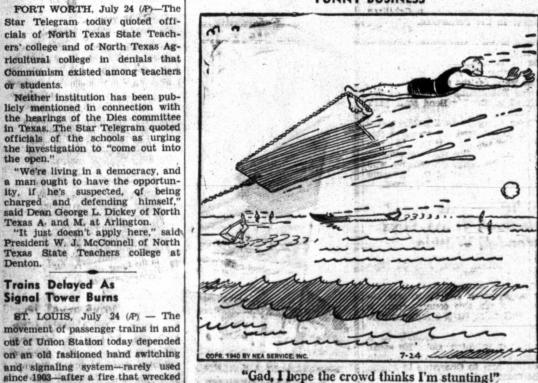
student instruction. "Georgette," Anne said as they walked to the restaurant for a coke, "You'll never know how had agreed willingly to help GEORGETTE'S take-off was glad I am you talked me into smooth, but her climb a bit taking flying. And," she hesi-

(To Be Continued)

By GALBRAITH

front of each train, calling out the the locomotive relays the signals to switches to be thrown to a switch- the engineer. Signaling at night is man. Another man on the pilot of by lantern.

FUNNY BUSINESS



HOLD EVERYTHING



"Now don't you get all oiled up tonight!"

By J. R. WILLIAMS **OUT OUR WAY**



HMP! FIE ON YOU, ALVIN, FOR PERSUADING I'M SORRY, UNCLE AMOS, BUT ME TO CARRY THESE SO-CALLED PRETTY ETHESE ROCKS ARE WORTH LOTS PRESENCE ON MY PERSON WAS MOST HAVE WON FROM THE MAN IF EMBARRASSING AND CAUSED THAT WEIGHT. HE HAD GUESSED YOUR THE GUESSINS PERSON TO CAST ASPERSIONS ON WEIGHT WRONG! I MY INTEGRITY ! MAGINE THE HUMIL- TO CAN TRADE ANY ONE IATION OF BEING ACCUSED OF SUCH OF THESE FOR A GENTS A PETTY FRAUD GENUINE RABBIT'S GUESS YOU M AND I A FOOT OR A DOZEN WEIGHT OR YO HOOPLE! CHEWING TOBACCO WIN TEN CIGA FAP!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE : : : with : : :

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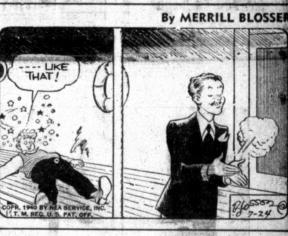
ALLEY OOP











LI'L ABNER IT'S ALL OVAH NOW, WARDEN!
THANKS FO' LETTIN' ME BORRY THET
CRIM'NUL, GAT GARSON, LI'L ABNER'S GULP! GULP! DOUBLE - SO'S AH C'D RUSH HIM IN-HAVE HIM MARRY TH' WIDDER STEAD O' MAH OWN CHILE! YO' KIN TAKE HIM AWAY ONE

















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Sadler Raps O'Daniel For **Expenditures**

The state administration's spending record came under the scrutiny of Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler was to be heard a Railroad Commissioner Jerry dler in the gubernatorial cam-

Noting Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's assertion that Texas had written \$30,-000,000 worth of "hot checks," Sad-ler declared the state debt had jumped \$10,000,000 'during O'Dan-iel's term whereas it required 90

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Sadler continued to hammer a the pension question, asking why "with the largest legislative majority a governor ever had," O'Daniel falled to keep his promise to pay

wide today, with 21 speeches on the schedule, one of them closing out former Governor James E. Ferguson's campaign in behalf of his wife, Sadler was to be heard at Dayton,

Liberty, Orange and Port Arthur. O'Daniel scheduled speeches at Vernon, Quanah, Childress, Memphis, Clarendon, Claude and Amarillo. Ferguson prepared to wind up his ampaign tonight at Fort Worth.

Harry Hines planned speeches at Plainview, Lubbock and Fort Worth, he latter at the same time as Fer-Ernest O. Thompson was in West Pexas for talks at Midland, Big

pring, San Angelo, Ballinger, Winers and Abilene. O'Daniel said at Wichita Falls ast night that "there ain't going to no run-off election" and added: "Can you think of anything so olish as that? These fellows runing for governor when you already have one? What you folks want is a legislature made up of fellows who

will enact some of the bills you want enacted.' Thompson and Hines both spoke at a Panhandle-wide rally at Amarillo, exchanging compliments and not mentioning O Daniel.

Thompson forecast that there would be a run-off and that he would be in it. He declared that if elected governor he would veto any far as food is concerned," Maloney said. "Conditions are very bad. In sales tax presented to him.

Hines discussed his "economy tax olan," proposing a tax on natural esources.

"We don't need to raise 50 or 60 million dollars for social security, "France looks as though a bunch of locusts had gone over the land." he said. "We need only 15 or 20 million dollars and there isn't any eed to collect more than that from he, people.

Harley Sadler, West Texas show-man, spoke in behalf of his cousin, Jerry Sadler asserting that he op-posed a sales tax.

Europe Faces Famine, Red Cross Man Says

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 24 John W. Maloney, an American Red Cross representative, returned from war-torn Europe today with a declaration that "Europe faces one of the greatest shortages of

foodstuffs in modern times." Maloney, who toured 18 European countries since February, arrived on the American export liner Exeter from Lisbon. The vessel carried 156 passengers and \$1,000,000 in gold consigned to the Federal Reserve bank of New York from the Bank

The situation in Europe today



years before for the state to go \$20,- DOWN THE HISTORY MAKING YEARS WITH ROOSEVELT





gets more appalling by the week, as

fact, they are chaotic. There are a

lot of people in Europe wondering

what is going to happen this win-

THIS WEEK IN

Short subjects and news.

Friday and Saturday:

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PAMPA THEATERS

CROWN

Today and Wednesday: "Twelve

crowded Hours," with Richard Dix.

Flight." with James Wewill; chap-

ter 2, "Drums of Fu Manchu"; car-

LaNORA

Today and Thursday: "Saps

Sea," with Stan Laurel and Oliver

Friday and Saturday: "My Love

Came Back," with Olivia de Havil-land, Jeffrey Lynn, Charles Win-

REX

Guy," with Victor McLaglen, Jackie Cooper, Ona Munson, and Peggy

Friday and Saturday: "Stagecoach

STATE
Today and Thursday: "The Blue

Bird," with Shirley Temple, Pessie Ralph, Gale Sondergaard, Eddie

Collins, and Spring Byington.
Friday and Saturday: "Kansas
Ferrors," with Robert Livingston,

Raymond Hatton, Duncan Renaldo,

War," with William (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd, Russell Hayden, Brit

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ninger, and Jane Wyman.

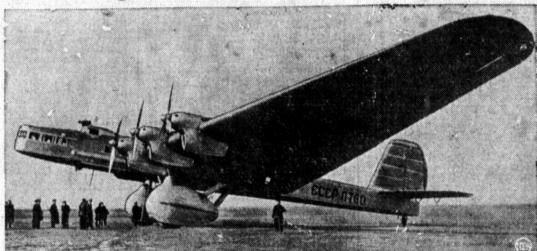
Wood and Julie Carter.

and Jacqueline Wells.

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Russia's "Big Six" Goes Into Service



Men are dwarfed by this huge air liner, only six-motored plane in the world, which recently went into passenger service out of Moscow. The 60-pas senger ship, has five cabins in the fuselage and four sleeping compartments in the wings. It can cruise 1900 miles at about 130 m.p.h.

Serious Shortage Of Skilled Labor Seen By Admiral

WASHINGTON, July 24 (P) — Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, chief of the navy's civil engineers, testified today there would be a serious shortage of skilled labor when the new naval construction program gets into

full swing.
As an illustration of progress, Moreell told the house naval committee that 125 contracts totaling \$186 561 413 had been awarded last month, as against \$286,000,000 for the whole of the last fiscal year.

He was testifying on a measure outhorizing public works construction as part of the navy's \$4,800,-000,000 expansion program. When the admiral reached an item

in the bill calling for the expendi-ture of \$154,000 for officers' quarters at Guam, Representatives Maas (R.-Minn.) asked "Why not add \$5,000,000 and fix up that island?"

Chairman Vinson (D.-Ga.) tried to cut short the discussion of the far Pacific island, fortification of which was refused earlier in the "We'll take up that matter next year," said the chairman, "and we'll have a knockdown, drag out fight.

It is customary when a bill is killed during the session not to revive it in the same session." "We may have to get Japan's per-

mission by that time," Maas re-

Stuart Demands Full **Probe Of Charges**

FORT WORTH, July 24 (A)-R. A. Stuart, member of the board of directors of the seven state teachers O'Daniel, talking to an approving college president is affiliated with hammered away at "professional the Communist party should either politicians" and "oligarchic" governbe proved or an apology offered the head of each institution Stuart said yesterday the directors

would demand a thorough investiga-tion of charges before the Dies committee in Beaumont that Communism had filtered into an unnamed school He declared that while the name of the college was not specified it was his understanding and that of

three other members of the board with whom he had talked that the testimony referred to one of the teachers colleges. "You can be sure that if any un-American activities are proved against a teachers college president, that man will be removed," Stuart

The teachers colleges are North Texas State at Denton, East Texas State at Commerce, Sul Ross of Alpine, Southwest Texas at San Mar-Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches and West Texas State at Canyon.

'Army In Overalls' Sought By Board

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)-The social security board set out today to marshal an "army in overalls"

Instructions went to all state emnent security agencies for a peak proportions, bing inventory of the entire try's labor supply-and-demand The world's mo

Succeeds Willkie In Power Company



"The company is in excellent and expert hands," said G. O. P. Presidential nominee Wendell Presidential nominee Wendell Willkie upon learning that Justin R. Whiting, above, had succeeded him as president of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation. Whiting, former Michigan attorney, has been associated with the \$1,000,000,000 utility concern since 1912.

O'Daniel Talks To 6,000 At Cisco

CISCO, July 24 (AP)-Gov. W. Lee colleges, thinks charges that a Texas throng of about 6,000 persons, today ment boards and figured he had saved the state \$5,000,000 last year. He stopped here on his whirlwind campaign for re-election.

By the use of the one power the "professional politicians had not taken away from the governor," he said, he had scratched (by veto) \$5,000,000 "from the appropriation bill which the legislature passed."
Gov. O'Daniel said that since he appointed a majority of the board of control, the board has "cleaned house" of 11 swivel chair employes "boarded up the back door entrance

and sayed half a million dollars.

The governor has attacked the department of public safety and other state boards as composed of men the governor couldn't appoint and couldn't fire.

vere advised to check immediately with all employers on their present and prospective labor requirements. The offices also were told to encourage prompt registration of all jobless employable persons and all skilled workers employed in semi-skilled or unskilled labor. All types and grades of labor are to be requested not to migrate from home communities without first ascertain-ing the work possibilities there. No labor shortage has yet been reported in defense industries, but

the demand for men is expected to increase as soon as munitions production starts progressing toward

Voters Asked To Back Beauchamp For State Judge

Panhandle friends of Judge Ton . Beauchamp, candidate for his first full term as judge of the Texas court of criminal appeals, today urged voters to support Mr. Beauchamp in Saturday's primary elec-

Mr. Beauchamp served four years on the state park board, a job without salary, and was largely instrumental in locating state parks at Palo Duro canyon and in Ochiltree

Judge Beauchamp is an old family friend of John and Aaron Sturgeon Pampa attorneys, and they are aiding his campaign in this section of the Panhandle. It was pointed ou that while on the state park board Judge Beauchamp was one of the fathers of the Big Bend state park

John Sturgeon in a public statemen't today urged the voters of this section of the state, if they have no preference in the race, to support and vote for Judge Beauchamp, who was a law partner of the Sturgeon brothers' father at Paris, Texas.

Indispensable Man? No Such Thing, Says Wendell Willkie

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 24 (A)-Wendell L. Willkie, starting a two-day swing through northern Colorado. Wyoming and Utah, said to-day that "in this country there is no such thing as the indisper

Willkie made his remark to a crowd at Brighton, Colo. He spoke from the rear platform of a train bearing him to Chevenne to attend the frontier days rodeo.

The Republican presidential nom inee asserted that "I know it was a series of circumstances" that caused him to be nominated for president. "I know that there are thousands of men qualifed for any position public or private," he continued.
"There are many many men who are qualified. In this country there is no such thing as the indispensable

"The very essence of democracy s that it develops the initiative and the energies of men."

ADMISSIONS FOR THE PRICE OF Today and Thursday

"TWELVE CROWDED HOURS"

RICHARD DIX SHORTS and NEWS

400,000 Conscripts Due To Start Training October 1

WASHINGTON, July 24—Regisation under the world war tration under the pending conscription program has been set tentatively for Sept. 1, it was learned today, with the first 400,000 con-

scripts expected to start training a

month later. Although congress has yet to act on the necessary legislation, a war department official disclosed that agencies in the 48 states already have begun preparations for the selective service plan. The initial trainees probably will be chosen from men between 21 and 31 years old-about 11.000,000

The senate military committee started the compulsory training issue toward a congressional decision by voting yesterday to recommend enactment of the Burke-Wadsworth bill. Committee members thought i would be ready for senate debate next week. Vigorous opposition has been forecast.

The committee, meanwhile, worked to perfect details of the measure, which provides for registration of all males between 18 and 64 years—a total of 42,000,000. Only those between 21 and 45—some 24,000,000—would be liable for active service. Those of other ages could be used for home defense purposes.

"One of the purposes of this wide registration is to make every home conscious of the national defense program," said Chairman Sheppard (D.-Tex.).

The army's present schedule calls for the first 400,000 trainees to be inducted into the ranks on Oct. 1. The selective service machinery would require a minimum of 30 days to examine, classify and select the

Under existing plans an additional 400,000 young men out of the 11,service on April 1, 1941, and perhaps another 600,000 the following Oct. 1. If world conditions grow worse, however, army officials said that

'we might have to train more.' If authority is given by congress, the National Guard possibly will be mobilized about Sept. 1, the army high command has indicated General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, has told congress that the army wishes to call out the guard four weeks before arrival of the first conscripts, who would be trained in the ranks of the guard and the

regular army. Assuming congressional approval and a first year draft of not more 800,000 between 21 and 30 army officials said that subsequent were to give other men fron 21 to 45 a year's training in the army, navy, marine corps at the rate of about 1,000,000 annually.

Men with families or dependents in key civil or industrial jobs, or otherwise disqualified would be granted deferred status through

serve one year, probably at the basic army and navy pay of \$21 monthly. Then they would be placed in a re-serve, subject to annual additional training, for a period of 10 years or until they reached 45.

War department authorities esti-mated that the vast training program would add \$1,000,000,000 to defense costs in the first year and \$750,000,000 annually thereafter.

Some Europeans still believe that animals take on the power of speech at Christmas.

The unfinished Sixth Avenue subway of New York City, when completed, will weave over and under four other subways.

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