

horsepower boat race by defeating band. Robert Green of Plainview in close finish. Mrs. Bobby Pyle of Bor German Bombers placed third and Earl McCon-

of Pampa, fourth Boat Club Praised

President Jno. V. Osborne of the Pampa Board of City Development today expressed appreciation for the fine work of the McClellan Boat club in making their part of the celebration such a success. Many **Pampans** attended the opening.

Mr. Finnell introduced several members of his organization who have been working on the Ochiltree county project. Judge Dave Shanks Ochiltree county director of the Panhandle Water Conservation Authority; Garnett Reeves, secretary of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce; John Osborne, president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce; Judge Forrest Mullins, Sherman county director; and Judge Clancy

Fischer, Hemphill county lake worker retary Lord Halifax arranged a

director of the famous Washington ing the Berlin-Rome axis a chance

While a delay in the grand onslaught against England is possible, on the other hand Hitler may give the signal at any moment for the massed air attack which England been promised. There is no bluff in the constant threats from Berlin that the most terrible warfare the world has ever seen will be uneashed unless the British surrender

should it succeed in dynamiting the English people into submission, the LONDON, July 22 .- Bomb-and run German raiders kept up harassment of the British Isles would follow. today while Britons anticipated an emphatic "no compromise" reply from their government tonight to Adolf Hitler's "last chance"

With Nazi bombs exploding in (By The Associated Press)

to see if they can crack Britain's hold on the Mediterranean.

That attack is almost certain, and

invasion with infantry presumably **Hines And Sadler** Make Promises

widely scattered areas, Foreign Sec-A legislative poll shows "90 per High-Ranking P. melekel of Marysville, Kas. after the latter had wounded Haenze when he was trapped in the Maryville Christian church.

Arrow points to bullet-torn trousers where slugs caught the fugitive in the legs just above

Predicted By Boyles The great American voter will

go down the line again for Frankcution. hin D. Roosevelt, believes Mayor W. L. Boyles of Panhandle, who

Negro Stabbed To Death Here

norrow morning.

Intent To Kill

Charges Filed

church.

made

ly improved.

Morton Man Drowns

In Lake At Lubbock

of here, early Sunday night.

LUBBOCK, July 22 (AP)-

Everett Ward, 26, of near Morton

promise" reply today to Adolf Hit-ler's last-chance ultimatumthereby possibly touching off the threatened Nazi invasion of England

Authorized Nazis in Berlin said Britain's "zero hour" would follow quickly after Lord Hallfax and Prime Minister Churchill have answered Hitler's "final appeal to reason

Hitler himself has said that if the British reject a Nazi-pre-scribed peace, "my answer will be terrible for millions."

The German high command reported that waves of Nazi bombers set big fires at airdromes, ports, factories and oil tanks in the island kingdom.

Dive-bombing planes assaulted a convoy in the English channel, the high command said, and sank a tanker and four merchant ships to-

county jail here and another is be- talling 40,000 tons. The high command acknowledged ing sought in connection with the fatal stabbing of J. D. McDonnell, that British Royal Air Force planes, Clarendon negro, in the "flats" raiding in the darkness over north-

to have taken part in the Diller. Nebraska State bank holdup in which \$5,000 was taken, is assisted to a car by Sheriff Harry **Re-election Of FDR**

27-year-old Lowell maenze, who

escaped with two other convicts

from Ft. Madison, Iowa state

prison June 22 and is believed

Legionnaires and auxiliary mem-

auxiliary, and J. M. Johnson, Ca-

District Leads State

Maisel to preside at a district meet-

ing. The Phillips man, a former

Pampan, has been district com-

led the state in membership and

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The auxiliary of the 18th district

mander for the past two years.

Arkansas Girl

Attacked, Slain

It will also be the final time for

nadian. district commander;

Pampa auxiliary.

trict president,

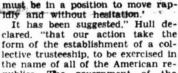
"forces of ruthless conquest" which he said "shrink from no means of to have you present and therefore attaining their ends," Hull declared extends to you an invitation to atit would be "suicidal not to recogtend this hearing in order that we nize in time and not to prepare to may hear your views upon any and meet fully and decisively" the danall matters that may be properly

gers to the American nations. considered by the commis Warning again that the United It was signed by Commissione States would not tolerate any ef-Jerry Sadler who conferred with fort "to modify the existing status" Chairman Smith vesterday. of European possessions in this hemisphere—"whether by cession, by Sinclair, asserting he was ready to join in any serious measures to transfer, or by any impairment whatsoever in the control heretoconditions which, he deremedy clared, had caused his company

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One negro is being held in the

United States endorses this suggestion and is prepared to cooperate. should the occasion arise, in its exe-



must be in a position to move rap-

the name of all of the American re-publics. The government of the

He said that "as soon as conditions permit, the region should be to its original sovereign of

Reinholt, George Parker, Fred a fight to a finish.

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Deck Wells To **Speak Tonight**

Winding up his congressiona campaign in Pampa, Deskins Wells, Wellington newspaper publisher, will speak at 8:30 o'clock tonight at an open air meeting on the court-

house lawn, facing the city hall. Mr. Wells, in Pampa for this pub-

lic address tonight and a radio address over KPDN, said it would be his final appearance of the primary campaign in Pampa.

me in this campaign," Mr. Wells

Colorful Panhandle Dil Figure Dies

R. H. "Uncle Dick" Delaney, 74 one of the most colorful figures in the Panhandle oil history, died late Saturday night in East Aurora, N . according to word received by friends here.

Funeral services will be conducted in the East Aurora Catholic church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning Burial will be in Buffalo, N. Y.

"Uncle Dick" as he was known by every oilman in the Panhandle and in many other fields over the nation, came to the Panhandle in 1921 when the first oil well was Garner Coming Back drilled in Hutchinson county. When oil was discovered in Gray county he came to Pampa where he made his home until three years ago when

he moved to East Aurora. In 1910 the Delaney Drilling company made its headquarters in Falls. Delaney rigs operated in the Panhandle from 1922 the primary election there Saturuntil a year ago.

Survivors are the widow, a daughter, Mrs. May Bittors, Sterling, Ill., and a son, Richard De-lancy, Wichita Falls.



That the Kiwanians and Lions will play their postponed game at 6 o'clock this evening at Magnolia to make up his mind.'

This was taken as a reference to park ... That Postmaster and Mrs. park ... That Postmaster and Mrs. C. H. Walker left Saturday for the Colorado mountains and that word was received early this afternoon that the "P. M." had caught the big-gest fish of the year ... that Sat-urday is election day. This was taken as a reference to nouncing whether he would accept a third term nomination, which second engineer, a Greek, and a Democratic presidential nomination, seaman who is also a Greek. Her companion, Myrt Flannery, After four days three survivors the Portuguese chief officer, the the Portuguese and engineer, a Greek, and a Democratic presidential nomination, seaman who is also a Greek.

afterwards.

and enthusiast was introduced. Gov-ernment officials introduced were Prime Minister Churchill has said tax plan," Jerry Sadler, candidate ernment officials introduced were W. J. Caserta, R. M. Hartung, Mar-Prime Minister Churchill has said tax plan," Jerry Sadler, candidate repeatedly—that Britain is in for for governor, told a Gonzales Veis To Attend audience Monday morning. The Halifax broadcast to the em-pire and the United States is the poll recently and that "a large

scheduled for 9:15 p. m. (2:15 p. m. majority will vote for the Sadler C.S.T.) Churchill may follow it up plan as it stands." He is advocating with a speech of his own on the increased taxes on gas, oil, and bers from 30 Plains towns are to same subject before the house of sulphur to pay social security obli- gather Wednesday at Lake McClelcommons tomorrow. gations. The Germans directed their at-

Harry Hines, speaking to the meeting of the American Legion. Texas Rural Mail Carriers' associa- High ranking officials who will Texas Rural Mail Carriers' associatacks today at the Midlands, industrial heart of Britain, northeast tion at Dallas, stressed the im- attend the meeting will include Lou doom's day and he could never make committee as an instrument for con-

and southeast Scotland. One Dornier 17 was shot down in flames, bringing to 30 the bag of if elected governor to name as his fifth division commander, Mrs. raiding craft believed downed since successor on the highway commis- John Deaver of Memphis, state vice- to say."

sion a man who would "diligently president of the American Legion Saturday. The ministry of home security carry on" the state road building said some casualties were inflicted program.

during incendiary bomb attacks on three towns in Scotland, but that First Rainfall Of property damage was slight The admiralty announced the loss of the 1,360-ton destroyer Brazen,

Month Here Slight "I appreciate the many things sunk while being towed to port my friends in Pampa have done for after being damaged in an air attack

Concentrate On

peace overture..

(By The Associated Press)

Spotted showers that fell in Pama early Sunday morning pushed the Jesse's orchestra. Even as she lay floundering, the aturday-Sunday rainfall total up Brazen got in some blows of her own. The admiralty announced her blazing pom-poms blasted three of It was the first rainfall of the

It was the first rainfall of the installed at the department conven-month, the last percipitation hav-tion to be held in Laredo, August Boyles, Panhandle; Mrs. Hal C. her attackers from the skies. Swift British fighters climber ing been recorded on June 23, when 17-20. from an altitude of 2.000 feet to .04-inches fell. June precipitation 18,000 feet to tackle the high-flying totaled 1.10-inches.

Dornier off the southeast coast. Light rain showers fell from 4:35 for Mrs. Deaver to preside at the Blake Timmons, Amarillo. The big bomber quickly shot into to 5:35 Saturday afternoon, a mod- auxiliary's part in the district asa three and one-half mile dive to erate rain from 7:35 to 10:35, and sembly. She has served as 18th dissea level, the attackers pouring bul-lets into its tail. a light rain at 12:49.

The flame-enveloped German ship splashed to the water's surface Ship Belonging To One of the German crew escaped on American Republic a rubber boat and was rescued b motor torpedo boat directed to **Reported Sunk** the scene by a Hurricane pilot cir cling overhead.

LONDON, July 22. (P)-A ship ientified as the 1.282-ton Frossoula of Panama registry, was sunk by German bombers last week, an au-

thoritative source said today, ad-To Texas To Vote ding it is fearer there was a "heavy loss of life." WASHINGTON, July 22. (AP) The ship, identified as the 1.282-Vice President Garner said today ton Frossoula, of Panama registry. was bombed by German aircraft on he would go to Texas to vote in the night of July 15, about 258 miles northwest off Cape Finisterre, day and refused to discuss whether Spain, in "very mad weather," this he would return to Washington source said. Its last port of call was Barcelona.

Eighteen of the crew left in two "I'm going home to vote as I have lifeboats, one in charge of the ship's master, the other in com-walked home from a rural church done for 50 years," the 71-year-old vice president told reporters. mand of the chief officer. Nothing He was asked if he would come more has been heard from the cap-

back here later. "I'll reserve my decision on that, tain's boat, it was said Garner said shortly. "I have a lead-The source also said that those in er who waits until the last momen

the chief officer's boat suffered early today. "terrible hardships." Some were Dr. Fran washed overboard and others died

resulted from a fractured skull.

day from the na. eta tional Democratic convention. be declared independent when able Mr. Boyles said that although the Texas delegates were instructed for self-government."

In the economic field, in which Garner, "deep down in their hearts they were not a bit mad that Roose- most of the other republics looked velt was nominated." to the United States for financial

Mr. Boyles predicted that Texas leadership and assistance, the secreand the Panhandle would vote sol- tary of state proposed a four-point idly for Roosevelt in the November program of cooperation: lan for the 18th district monthly election. "1 Strengthening and expansion

Nominee Wendell of the activities of the Inter-Ameri-"Republican Willkie could talk from now until can financial and economic advisory portance of farm-to-market roads Roberts of Borger, department com- a speech as convincing as Roose- tinuing consultation with respect to velt's acceptance speech," declared trade matters, including especially commander, Mrs. Mr. Boyles, "He said all there was the situation immediately confronting the American republics as a

cago were Joe L. Briggs of Borger changed character of important forand and Phillips and James E. King of eign markets. "2. Creation of facilities for the

Mrs. Hoyt Allen, president of the Memphis Mayor Boyles also attended the temporary handling and orderly marketing of accumulated surpluses The program will open with a barbecue at the picnic grounds at 7 Delegates at large were Bascom of those commodities which are of o'clock, to be followed by the busi- N. Timmons of Amarillo and Washness meeting at 8 o'clock and a ington. Vice-President Garner's nance of the economic life of the dance an hour later in the recrea- proxy on the national committee;

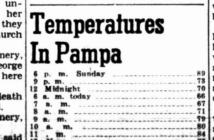
tion building. Music will be by Grover B. Hill of Amarillo and action becomes necessary. "3. Development of Washington; Lawrence R. Hagy of Mrs. Deaver, the state vice-presi-Amarillo, Judge R. E. Underwood's agreements with a view to assuring michael Funeral home. Services will to .35-inches, making the year's to-tal 7.97 iches. He year's to-elected to that office. She is to be gressional district delegation: James gressional district delegation: James producers and consumers of the installed at the department convencommodities concerned.

"4. Consideration of methods for Peck, Amarillo, R. E. Stalcup, Dal-The meeting at Lake McClellan hart: Tom Jones, Canadian; Joe L. Wednesday will mark the last time Briggs, Borger and Phillips; and The Texas delegation caucus voted to switch its 46 votes from Speaker Bankhead to Secretary of Agriculties

ture Wallace out of respect for the system "carries no implication of aggression and no threat to any nawishes of Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Grover B. Hill of Amarillo. out failed to get recognition before tion" but is based solely on a policy

ballot for the vice-presidentia nomination, returning delegates said. The Texans had previously pledged to House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn of Bonham; after Jesse Jones of Houston, federal loan administrator, withdrew his name

they said. When Congressman Rayburn withdrew his name to second the nomination of Secretary Wallace, the three-year term for evasion of in-



Accompanying Mr. Boyles to Chi- result of the curtailment and

primary importance to the mainte-American republics, whenever such

commodity equitable terms of trade for both

improving the standard of living of the peoples of the Americas, including public health measures, nutrition studies, and suitable organizations for the relief distribution of some part of any surplus commodi

Hull asserted the Inter-American results were announced on the first of self-defense.

> Annenberg Gives Up To Begin Trip To Lewisburg Prison

CHICAGO, July 22 (AP)-M. L. Annenberg surrendered to the United States marshal today to begin a trip to the U.S. penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., where he must serve a

come taxes. Marshal William H. McDonnell said he and Deputy Joseph Thinnes would drive the 720 miles to Lewis-

burg in McDonnell's coupe. Annenberg, a Philadelphia publisher, thus began paying in time his debt to Uncle Sam for criminal ment on an \$8.000.000 settlement he come tax claims. with his family in Philade

with his family in Philadeiphia, then surrendered on the day his stay of execution expired. He was sentenced July 1 by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson who later denied him proing over the waters, Funeral services will be cond at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afte

in Morton.

bout 5 o'clock Sunday morning ern and "some damage." McDonnell died instantly of Nazi sky raiders struck hardest in knife wound which entered his

the midlands. England's industrial heart. funeral home attendants reheart, and in Scotland, where three ported. Several other knife wounds towns underwent incendiary bomb criss-crossed his body, they reattacks. Some casualties were reported. Officers said they found a knife handle near the scene. A ported.

knife blade was found later by H. M. S. 1,360-ton destroyer Bra-Britons warmed to the fight of zen, which shot down three attack boy, who delivers papers in the planes even as she settled in the wanegro section. He turned the blade over to the police. ter to sink from a bomb explo Lord Halifax will speak at 2:15 City Officers Jeff Guthrie and

p. m. C. S. T. in a broadcast sched-R. Manning answered a call to uled before Hitler's Reichstag adthe "flats" following the stabbing. dress last Friday but Britons nev. They placed calls to officers in ertheless expected him to reply to several nearby cities and less than Hitler an hour later officers in Amarillo

As the Nazis kept up the air called and said they were holding war, Britain reported at least two and possibly three big German bombers were shot down by antitwo negro men and two negro women. They were returned to Pampa and one man was held. No aircraft fire in pre-dawn battles charges have been filed the man today and 24 German planes w downed Saturday and Sunday. being held for appearance before the grand jury which will convene

Proudest British announce dealt with the asserted rout of a

McDonnell's body will be taker German planes-40 bombers and 40 Clarendon by Duenkel-Carfighters-by six British hurrican planes in an hour-and-15-minut be connected at 2 o'clock Tuesday battle over the English Channel Sunday afternoon. The British said afternoon in the Negro Holiness

one German plane was shot down and the others raced for home, their attack on a merchant shipping convov thwarted.

German bombers killed at least 15 persons in widely scattered districts of Britain Sunday, however. The British acknowledged loss of

Charges of assault with intent to 11 planes in raids Saturday night on the German naval base at Wil-helmshaven and other objectives. kill have been filed against Jud A. Atchley, Alanreed WPA worker.

in connection with the stabbing of The Germans admitted loss of Steger, another Alanreed five planes Saturday but said the WPA worker, Thursday night in British lost 22.

Alanreed. Bond of \$1,000 has been Also on the debit side, Britain reported the submarine Salm ported the submarine Salmon was long overdue and given up for lost

Both men were employed on and that the minesweep WPA jobs in Pampa. The stabbing occurred after they had returned Crestflower was sunk by enemy air from Pampa. Steger suffered a craft. knife wound in the left chest. He

The Salmon last Dec. 12 reported is confined to a local hospital. His destruction of a German subr condition today was reported slight damaging of the German cru Blucher and Leipzig and letting the German liner Bremen pass because she was too distant for adequate

warning. This morning the admiralty re ported the sinking, without loss o life, of the 1,360-ton destroyer Bra

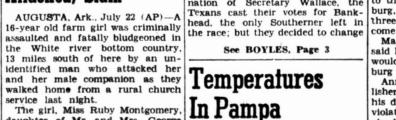
zen, which was damaged in attack and sank while being to port

was a drowning victim in Buffalo Lakes, resort eight miles southeast The German high command s a British cruiser and two destr ers were damaged in air

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violation of the income tax laws. He also has paid \$800,000 as first install-

Swimming in the unlighted lake with a friend, Ward's body was reagreed to make to settle civil incovered one and one-half hour

Annenberg spent the week-end after being missed. Heavy late aft phia, then ernoon showers had caused lake at-is stay of tendants to turn off lights shin-

service last night. The girl, Miss Ruby Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery, died in a clinic here

Dr. Frank Maguire said

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART It's high time some of our busi-ness women made an effort to erase the harassed look they have allowed to become firmly etched across their faces, She may be doing an extremely

mportant job and doing it well, but t isn't any too bright of a business an to go around with a "rushedexpression on her face.

The trick of course lies in beable to separate one's business from one's social and home life. girl who forces herself never to think of social or household probbetween nine and five and to forget her business life from five until the next morning is likely to be more successful at both phases one who gets them all

mixed up. MIND YOUR BUSINESS-AT THE OFFICE

Business conferences should be held in the office and over the luncheon table-not in the living room or across the dinner table There should be few exceptions to this rule.

Habitually maintaining an inner calm is not as easy as it sounds Following the advice of relaxation experts helps. They say that any orker should manage a two-minute rest period between nine and lunch time and again at least once during the afternoon.

Such a rest period can be carried out right at your desk, if necessary In fact, righ under the nose of the boss. You can put your head in your hands, close your eyes and pretend to think for a couple of minutes meanwhile trying to think about nothing at all, relaxing your muscles, especially those in the back of your neck, legs and arms. FRESH MAKE-UP

IS A PICK-UP

It's better, of course, if you can get away from your desk for a few minutes. Sprawl in a chair in the rest room, forget about good posture, close your eves and really try to relax every muscle. Then clean your face and put on fresh make-up before you go back to your desk. Freshening up your face a few times a day is important, too. Facing the next task will seem less of burden if you have some self-confi dence. And a large part of any roman's self-confidence comes from

knowing that she looks her best.

Golf Association To Play Phillips **At Borger** Tuesday

Members of the Ladies Golf as sociation will meet at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at Fatheree's Drug store for a trip to Borger where they will play a golf match with Phillips players and have luncheon at noon. Mrs. Ray Hagan and Mrs. C. A.

Huff will be hostesses at the regu-lar weekly bridge at the Country club here Wednesday.

Zone 1 BTU To Meet Thursday At Denworth

Special To The NEWS

FASHION TIP—"STRAIGHT FROM THE FEED BAG"



It comes in pastel colors as well as white

to blame

'1940 Election Is Challenge To Women,' Gwen Bristow, Noted Authoress States

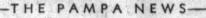
Gwen Bristow, former New Or- rejection of what is offered this leans newspaper woman, is a noted authoress, whose new book, "This Side of Glory," climaxes a country through these channels of success or failure upon the offering. trilogy containing the dramatic Those who wish to influence the American thought in any way, good saga of a Louisiana pioneer family's progress from pre-Civil War days into the modern era of the New South. Miss Bristow is a feminist-not an old-fashioned "womo be clever! en's rights" feminist, but one who realizes the potentialities for national good that lie in the proper use of "women's power." Today's troubled world challenges the use

of that power. How women can meet the challenge, she describes in this article, written exclusively

By GWEN BRISTOW NEW YORK, July 20-I'm not about it.

denying women are silly sometimes. Why shouldn't we be? The Bible state of flux, and any candidate will

DERWORTH, July 22—Monthly **meeting of zone 1** of the Baptist **Training union will be held here Thursday. LeFors, Alanreed, Den- more than that.** Today, American **Made us to be have to make himself satisfactory to the women of the country if he make to be come president. Cer- to the women will have no one to the women will have no one to the women will have no one to the president. Cer- to the women will have no one to the president. Cer- to the women will have no one to the president. Cer- to the women will have no one to the president. Cer- to the pr**



Women's Council **Board Plans For** 'Primrose Tea'

Plans for a "primrese tea," in honor of all couples in Pampa over 70 years old, were made at the meeting of the executive board of the wom en's council of the First Christian church last week. The event is to be held in August on the lawn of

the Methodist church. Mrs. Hubert Dowell, vice-president, was in charge of the meeting, held at the church, in the absence of Mrs. Robert Gilchriest.

Attending the meeting were Mes-dames R. B. Allen, C. H. Darling, J. S. Meers, B. A. Norris, A. A. Tie-mann, C. E. Cary, Emory Noblitt, W. O. Prewitt, C. J. McMullen, C. F Bastion, Charles Madeira, Hubert

Young People Of Three Towns Hold

Picnic At Miami

Dowell.

Young people of Pampa, Canadian and Miami Christian churches gathered at Miami Friday evening or a three-city picnic.

The Rev. Russel Coatney, pastor of the church at Canadian, had charge of arrangements. There were 43 attending the picpic from the three churches. Those from Pampa were Edith Shearer Janelle McMillen, Mary Ann Speed, Dorothy Underwood, Lillian Snow Anna May Darling, George Neef, Ernest Miller, Rex Shearer, Charles Darling, Jimmie Underwood, B. A., Norris and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madeira.

Head Start Of Beauty

Did Not Carry Sue Far Through Life

By RUTH MILLETT Any 18-year-old girl would rather At 18 Sue was pretty—almost beautiful. Sue had plenty of dates. And because Sue went over big with

boys, all the girls had a healthy respect for her. Mary was just average looking

Sometimes when there was a party, Mary had to stay home because no boy asked her to go with him. The

girls liked Mary all right, but they public opinion puts the stamp of didn't imitate her hair-dos or copy her gestures. Sue set all the styles Today any woman would rather be 28-year-old Mary than 28-year-

or bad, are directing the major part of their appeal toward women. To-day as never before, women have to be elevert while Sue has drifted along, smug in

This is particularly true in 1940, the knowledge that she presidential election year. Women the most popular and best-looking obtained the vote by many years of united, firm action. But since they Sue marrie Sue married just before she was have had the vote, they have never 19-a good-looking young man that yet really acted as an effective unit to throw their weight politically. All the girls were crazy about. But his good looks and his personality to throw their weight politically. If we wonien are not satisfied his good looks and his personality haven't taken him very far in busi-

for NEA Service and The Pampa with the way the United States is ness. He is anything but a success run, or with the people who are run- and Sue is nothing but his wife. She ning it, it is up to us really to get doesn't know any more than she did down to earth and do something at 18; she hasn't matured. And, of about it.

This year is a golden opportunity. was then. Mary went on to college, where

In Social TUESDAY Due to the U. S. Asso Due to the U. S. Army cavalry unit being in Panna, the Veterans of Foreian Wars auxiliary will not hold the meeting scheduled for tonight. A garden party will be held by the auxiliary next Tuesday. Intermediate Jessie Leech G. A. of the First Baptist charge will

Intermediate Jessie Leech G. A. of the First Baptist church will mee t at 8 p. m. with Mrs. L. M. Salmon, 901 Twiford. Ladies Golf association members will leave at 6:80 a. m. for a trip to Borger where they will be greats of Phillips Indies at a handicap golf match. Namarene 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 parachial school hall. Amarda Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission. A regular meeting of Ester club will be held.

Girl Scouts of troop five are to meet at o'clock at the swimming pool.

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY Lottie Moon circle of Central Baptist WMU will meet with Mrs. M. C. Meer; Mary-Martha eirele with Mrs. J. R. Bray; Lillie Hunley circle with Mrs. Carl Grif-fin; Lydia circle with Mrs. Carl McLeister. A. A. U. W. will have a called meeting at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Fred Roberts, 320 N. Gillespie. Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the hall. Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of Harrah Chapel Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock.

Chapel Methodist church mill meet at 10 o'clock. Ladies' Golf Association will meet at 10 o'clock at the Country club. Lunch will be served at 12:80 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:80 o'clock. Girl Scouts of troop five will meet at 3 o'clock in the Scout house.

THURSDAY

THURSDAY Bethany class wil have a 1 o'clock lunch-con 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 7:30 o'clock in the scout house. Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the 1. 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. Fidelin class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for business and visitation.

Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY A regular meeting of the Viernes club will be held at 3 o'clock.

SATURDAY nome 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 So-ciety of Christian Service will be held at 2:80 o'clock. Both circles of Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet. McCullough Memorial Woman's Mission-ary society will have a meeting. Amarada Y. W. A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock

County-Wide 4-H

Girls Hear Report On A. & M. Studies

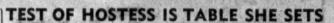
A demonstration on etiquette, giv-

explained to County-Wide 4-H gills at a meeting held Saturday in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray meeting home demonstration agent. America, it takes a back seat, so for a good design goes, to no other

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-MONDAY, JULY 22, 1940

MODERN MENUS

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX For desserts, cherries are patri-otic. They are bright red, full of flavor and 100 percent American in popularity. Pies, of course, puddings, too, and even this simple des-sert made with bread, will turn the cherry season into a national spree.

Cherry Bread Pudding

(Serves 4 to 6) One quart bright red fresh cherries, 1 cup sugar, 6 slices bread, well buttered. Stone cherries. Add sugar. Place in enamel or glass saucepan and bring to boiling point. Cook rapidly until tender and the juice is clear.

Remove crusts from slices of bread. Butter bread well. Use pudding dish. Cover sides and bottom with the buttered bread slices. Add the cher-ries and cover with more buttered bread. Place weight on top of pud-ding and chill several hours until the bread has absorbed the cherry liquid, Unmold, Serve with cream of e cream. Here's one of those rich cherry

cakes which remind us of the go old days in once happy Europe. European Cherry Cake (6 to 8 servings)

One and one-half cups zwieback crumbs, % cup sugar, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ cup melted butter, 3 eggs, 2-3 cup sour cream, 2 cups pitted cherries.

Combine the zwieback crumbs, % cup sugar and cinnamon together, working well with tips of fingers. Use a 9-inch pudding dish. Press the mixture against sides and over bottom to form crust, about 1/4 inch

Chill crust for 2 hours in refrigerator. Beat the eggs. Add sour cream, sugar, and pitted and drained When thoroughly mixed herries. turn into zwieback crust. Bake in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) until the cherry custard is firm. Chill and serve either plain or with thick cream.

Mrs. Fahy Leader **Of Monthly Program**

Beautiful silver, colorful china and fine, American crystal, gleam-ing in the soft candlelight, make this spring table setting truly gracious. Notice the low, modern candlesticks and the centerpiece **At Christian Church**

Group 5, with Mrs. D. C. Fahy as leader, presented the program given at the general monthly meeting of the women of the First Christian church last week.

The program consisted of the de-votional by. Mrs. B. A. Norris; vocal duet, "What a Friend We Have fr Jesus," by Alexis Brown and Eloise Wyatt; and a book review, "The Healing of the Nation," by Henry T. Van Dusen, given by J. L. Les-

Today and Tuesday: "Anne of Attendance at the meeting was 43. Mrs. Hubert Howell, vice-president, was in charge.



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BY MARIAN YOUNG NEW YORK .- The house can be course, finished with handrolled decorator's dream. The service can be superb and the hostess the essence of charm. But if the dinner table isn't attractive, and the food excellent, no guest is going to spend **PAMPA THEATERS** much time hoping that he'll be in-

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vited again-and soon. There are no two ways about it the appearance of the table is all- Windy Poplars," with Anne Shirley, important. Sparkling glassware, James Ellison. Short subjects and gleaming silver, beautiful china and snowy linen, all subtly highlighted by the glow of soft candlelight, get any dinner off to a good start. A demonstration on etaquette, giv-en by Walter Jenkins at the annual hostess can have smart table ac-

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Members of the nickelodeon committee, appointed at the the meeting, are Shorty Archer, June Marie Amick, Ada Arthur; invitations, Peggy Cunningham, Lou Wilkins. Present at the meeting were Alma Lou Watkins. Wilkins, Shorty Archer, Peggy Cunningham, Lee Finder, Charlynne James, Elsie Pearl Smith, Carrie Jean Speed. Mary Ruth Carter of Shreveport. La., June Marie Amick, Virginia Hatrison, and Anna Belle Lard.

Sorority Holds Picnic-Dance At Lake McClellan

A watermelon feast and a dance held by members of Theta Kappa Gamma' sorority at Lake McClellan Sunday.

Those attending were Glenn Nich-Anna Belle Lard, Glenn Maxey, Ed Terrell, June Marie Amick, Lou Wilkins, Keeton Rhoades, R. D. Seitz, Alma Watkins, Eddie Zane Gray, Rusty White, Shorty Archer, Dick Kuchl, John D. Miller, Billy Mounts, Mary Ruth Carter, Carrie Jean Speed, Eckie Prater, Shug Nix, James Walker, Sylvia Hutton, and Toar Brown. -

BIRD FRIENDS

If you enjoy the companionship of birds, a few bird boxes here and there in your garden, safe from marauding enemies, a bird bath and a little grain or crumbs scattered about each day, will make them your devoted friends. And those who emain during winter months will appreciate bits of fat in coarse net bags tied to tree branches and little ndles of unthreshed grain where they can reach them easily.

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here it is. Women spend 85 per cent of the money being spent in this country so nearly all advertising is directed toward us. Woman make up 78 per blind or too indolent to attempt an that fall upon those who are too blind or too indolent to attempt an has acquired excellent taste, which understanding of persons unlike has turned her into a good-looking, smartly-dressed young woman, and histeners are women. Women read histeners are women. Women read more than two-thirds of the books "This Side of Glory," tells about a place.

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thing on earth for her husband ex-cept lower the barriers of her per-schal pride sufficiently to find out what he really wanted of her. She was clever, in every way ex-bar was clever, in every way ex-

cept the way in which it is most im-portant that any woman be clever— the way that will enable her to establish her personal life on a basis well with his business friends and does

A stag-nickelodeon dance to be of tolerant cooperation with the held at 9 o'clock Thursday night at man she loves. And she had to dis-real help to him. Sue had a head-start on Mary 10 gloves?

the Schneider hotel was planned by the Theta Kappa Gamma sorority eventually, that any system of liv-years ago, but Sue forgot that to it a meeting held last week in the ing not based on tolerance will stop win a race a head-start isn't enough. You have to keep moving.

RUSSELL'S DAY ARE REVIVED GO AROUND THE SMARTEST NECKS



Ripples of frothy white, lace-edged organdy make this charming collar and the cuffs which fall softly over elbows. Inspired by the kind of neckwear Lillian Russell wore, the set is just the third to wear on dark silk sheers and conservative prints,

singing, in the interest of the folk lore society of Houston. Songs led by Mrs. Kelley were sung during the recreation session.

Attending were May and Lucille Nelson Jean and Doris Smith Minnie Bell Williams, Mrs. O. G. Smith, ponsor



Test your knowledge of correct so-

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2. When paying a short call, does a woman take off her hat and shallow bowls.' 3. Is it polite to telephone friends

SMARTLY DAINTY LINENS during mealtime in the hope of

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ANNE SHIRLEY

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catching them in? 4. If an acquaintance says "Do ome to see me" would it be correct to say, "I'd love to; would it be con-

venient for me to stop by for a few minutes Friday afternoon?" 5. Does a thoughtful person carry on long, chatty telephone conver- For informal dining on porch or on long, chatty telephone conversations? What would you do if-

A friend telephones you at your office at a particularly busy moment prints are popular. and starts a long, social telephone that the cloth is going to stay in conversation-(a) Say you are very busy and ask

if you can call him back? (b) Feel that cutting the conversation would be unforgivably rude?

Answers 1. Yes. No 3. No. If it is that hard to catch a person in, write a note. If it is absolutely necessary to telephone during mealtime, apologize and make the conversation as brief as and

possible 4. Yes. If it isn't convenient the person can easily say so and set another time.

5. No. Best "What Would You Do" solution-(a).

HOW TO CHOOSE RIPE MELONS

Honeydew melons and honeyballs are creamy yellow when ripe, the ridges close to the stem are well rounded the odor is sweet, and there is a softening at the blossom end. Ripe cantaloupe should have a slightly golden cast underneath the netted markings, a sweet, musky odor, a smooth even stem end. Watermelons should be heavy for their size, have a deep sound when thumped, and be a bright, lustrous green. Avoid melons that are at all bruised or spotted.

at Sea," with Stan distinction to her table can do it easily by using American-made glass in some of the new designs," says Bobert F Flynn one of New York's Came Back," with Olivia de Havil-

Robert F. Flynn, one of New York's land, Jeffrey Lynn, Charles Winforemost stylists of smart table decninger, and Jane Wyman. "The newest crystal is streamlined REX

with modern patterns. Bowls for centerpieces and to hold individual Today and Tuesday: "The Grapes of Wrath," with Henry Fonda, Jane bouquets on the table never have Darwell, John Carradine, Russell Simpson, and Charles Grapwin. been more handsome."

Mr. Flynn highly recommends us-Added: Armstrong-Jenkins fight. ing flower-filled glass compotes, shallow glass candy dishes and even Wednesday and Thursday Big Guy," with Victor McLaglen crescent-shaped salad bowls here Jackie Cooper, Ona Munson, and and there on the table. He prefers Peggy Moran.

them to one huge crystal center-piece bowl, piled high with flowers Friday-and Saturday: "Stagecoach War." with William (Hopalong Casover which guests cannot see and be Boyd, Russell Hayden, Brit sidy) Wood and Julie Carter.

"Ordinary garden flowers, set in these shallow containers, are attractive and unique," the table-set-Last times today:

ting stylist explains. "Also, I like to see heads of flowers floating in Cargo," with Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, and Ian Hunter. Tuesday: "British Intelligence," with Boris Karloff, Margaret Lind-

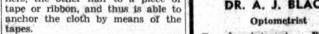
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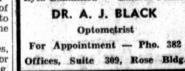
Raymond Hatton, Duncan Renaldo and Jacqueline Wells. terrace, or under the trees, peasant As part of the expansion plans cloths and napkins in flamboyant for protection of the Panama Canal Zone, the navy department has com The hostess who is determined missioned a new air station at San

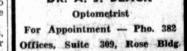
Juan, Puerto Rico. place when the table is set out on the lawn, sews half of a snap fastener on each edge near the cor-ners, the other half to a piece of Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted

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For more formal summer tables. table cloths of palest pink, blue or green slipper satin are stunning





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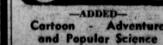
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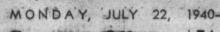
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DALLAS, July 22 (AP)-E. B. Germany, chairman of the State Democratic Executive committee, today released a letter written to the national committee in which he tendered his services in the forth-coming presidential campaign.

Germany said the letter would constitute his only reply to Howard Dailey, Dallas attorney, who announced yesterday headquarters would be opened here to work for the Roosevelt-Wallace ticket and for ouster of the state executive committee chairman.

Dailey said he and a group of Roosevelt supporters were "amazed" at statements attributed to Germany who was quoted as saying the Democratic organization would nake no move toward working for the ticket until word was received from national headquarters. Germany today handed a copy of the letter, dated July 19, to reporters who asked for a state-

ment. The letter said: "After the action of the national Democratic convention in which Roosevelt was nominated for a third term, and Mr. Wallace was nominated for the vice-presidency on the Democratic ticket, as chair-man of the Texas State Democratic Executive committee, I wish to tender my services to the National Democratic Executive committee, or whoever may be in authority for the coming campaign, and I will appreciate your advising me just what the program is for Texas and what I may do for democracy in Texas.'

Hanes And Douglas For GOP Candidate

By WILLIAM B. ARDERY COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 22 (P)—Two former New Deal offi-cials—John W. Hanes and Lewis Douglas—offered today to work for the election of Wendell L. Willkie, and the Republican presidential aspirant immediately asked them to join with others in organizing ocrats and independents of like belief.

nominee, the two said they would seek "to enlist in your behalf the support of Democrats who believe with you that loyalty to country takes precedence over loyalty to

you and John W. Hanes in which I understand Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson now joins. I am personally very appreciative but I recognize that you are not actuated by perthat you are not actuated by per-sonal friendship but because of your grave concern for the continuation of an uncontrolled democracy and the Democratic way of life in this country. Many others have communicated with me to the same ef-Will not you and Mrs. Lawson and Mr. Hanes, together with Alan Valentine, president of Rochester university, commence in your own

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NEW YORK, July 22 (AP)-Stocks ger rally remained in a comatose conditio day with war influences again receivin rincinal blame for the anathy. principal blame for the apathy. A feeble try at recovery was made by steels, but even these never got far out in front. They were aidd by a more than looked for increase in this week's officially estimated mill operating rate. Maintenance of a wait-and-ce attitude by speculative forces, brokers said, still was based on fears of a market shock if and when the Germans inaugurate their threat-ened "al-out" assault on England. Transfers for the five hours were around 225,000 shares, one of the smallest turn-overs for a full semion since 1918. A featue of the listless proceedings was the sale of a 20,000-share block of Ken-meodt at a loss of only ½ from a previous transaction. Among resistant stocks were U. S. Steel.

Arrangedica. Transaction. Among resistant stocks were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Mont-gomery Ward, United Aircraft, Glenn Mar-tin., Great Nothern. Southern Pacific and Johns-Manville. Shares of Ex-Cell-O Corps. tool and machine manufacturer, were boosted when it was announced second quarter earnings were nearly five times greater than in the comparable 1939 months. Toft was a laggard, along with U.S. Rubber, American Telephone, Du Pont, N. Y. Central, North American and Wool-worth

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Court Martial Will

Try Revolt Plotter MEXICO CITY, July 22 (AP)-

 OKLAHOMA CITY, July 22 (AP-US Dept. Agr.) - Cattle salable 2,200; calves 100: odd head choice yearling steers up to 10.00; few butcher yearlings 6.50-8.50; few beef cows to 6.00; buils largely 5.75 down; vealer top 9.00; choice light steer calves to 11.00; most good and choice Hors salable 950; most good and choice 180-250 bs 6.35-45.
 Sources in the war ministry reported today that General Bernabe Avila Rey, arrested last week on charges of plotting an armed revolt for in-dependent presidential candidate General Juan Andreau Almazan, would be tried before a military court martial in Vera Cruz. These sources said the general

Sources in the war ministry reported

same girl last year was named Miss Perryton at that city's golden anni-W. H. Lance of Perryton had charge of the dedication program.



Phillips, Panhandle **Clubs Will Welcome Gene Worley Tonight**

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Marion Newberry of Phillips and Charles Cunningham of Panhandle. heads of the Mr. Worley Goes To Washington clubs in those towns, announced today that large crowds would be on hand tonight to welcome Gene Worley when he brings his congressional campaign to those

Newberry recently was chosen to represent Phillips at the Lone Star Boys State convention at Austin, Billy Mounts and Ross Buzard, of-ficials of the Worley club here, also attended the Boys State.

Mr. Worley will speak in Claude at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon, in Fanhandle at 6:45 and in Phillips at 8:30. Accompanying him will be the Pampa club band, Helen Dudley, featured speaker for Mr. Worley, singers and members of the club. They will give a 30-minute program before Mr. Worley speaks.

Tomorrow night, the band speakers, singers will accompany Mr. Worley to Amarillo to the all-Panhandle political rally. Plans were complete today for the club to parade down Polk street at 6 o'clock. Pampa supporters of Mr. Worley are invited to join the caravan which will leave here at 5 o'clock.

Wednesday night, the club announced, they will sponsor a county-wide rally on the street between the city hall and the court-

Bobby Addington and Joe Nelson today urged all band musicians in the city who have not been per-sonally invited to play in the band to telephone them at 1519J. They said today that 25 musicians would accompany Mr. Worley to Amarillo and that twice that number would play at the rally here Wednesday night.

who developed it into an out-stand-Rey, arrested last week on charges ing recreation and picnic spot. An of plotting an armed revolt for in- interesting group of visitors there in dependent presidential candidate the early days were small groups of General Juan Andreau Almazan, Indians who had a great friendship for Mr. Fryer. They would camp with him for days, hunting and fishing in the region. Mr. Fryer's daughter, Mrs. Willard Haynes, was one of the thousands of spectators pres-

"The people of the United States did not build their new home in order to surrender it to this fanatic ... We take heart from the certain knowledge that that great oray for our victory."

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Our Civil Body Politik

The United States of America, in the midst of a world confused and chaotic, is about to begin democratically choosing its leadership for the next four vears.

It is July, and the actual voting will not take place until November. But while it is July, let us go back 320 years into another world.

We are in Leyden, Holland. Out of the harbor two little ships, scarcely bigger than the giant air clippers of today, are painfully working their way to sea. They are named Speedwell and Mayflower. Several hundred people are aboard, crowded and crudely provided for

So slow is travel that it will not be until September that the Mayflower, which alone proved seaworthy, will leave Plymouth. Then it will be a full two months before the wretched little ship sights Cape Cod.

Sailing thus, of course, are the Pilgrims, refugees from oppression and intolerance, seeking a new home in a new land

These are orderly people, stern and self-disciplining. They meet in the crowded cabin of the Mayflower to decide how they shall govern themselves when they have come ashore. Delfberately and calmly they set up their own governing machinery; voluntarily and in full faith together, they compact as the pen scratches on:

"We . . . Do by these Presents, solemnly and mutually in the Presence of God and one another, covenant and combine ourselves together in a civil Body Politick, for our better Ordering and Preservation . . . And by Virtue hereof do enact, constitute, and frame, such just and equal Laws, Ordinances, Acts, Constitutions, and Offices, from time to time, as shall be thought most meet and convenient for the general good of the Colony; unto which we promise all due Submission and Obedience . . .

Three hundred and twenty years dissolve, and now we again set ourselv is to the task of doing for 140 .-00,000 people what these Pilgrims did for a few hundred. We, too, are about to choose "for our better ordering and preservation" those who shall enact and enforce "such just and equal laws" as we today believe are for the good of all of us.

Our task is on a greater scale, but who can say it is more difficult?

For them, the rocky coast, the bitter cold, the hos tile Indians.

For us, the riddle of want amid plenty, the confusion of a world shaken from known foundations, the rising tide of hate.

Behind The News

I we measure the shares of each man by yardstick of the God-given equal right to Publisher Editor he common enjoy anything anyone else has a right te create and enjoy.

> ANSWERING A COLLECTIVE BARGAINING DEFENDER

> Common Ground Holles

A contributor comments on my inquiry as to whether collective bargaining can be consistent and rational. He says, "collective bargaining is Christian" and quotes "where no counsel is, the people fall; but in the multitude of counsellors there is safety."

This condemns collective bargaining, if anything in the world does, because collective bargaining excludes the customers and limits the number that dare enter the conference and express an opinion that they are willing to back up. The contributor, it seems logical to conclude, is either "walking in his sleep," when he makes this statement, or is deliberately trying to be-

cloud the real effects of collective bargaining. When the contributor contends that limiting apprentices could not mean limiting those who dare join the union, he is admitting that there has to be some chicanery or some contradition of union rules if it does not limit those who dare join. To claim otherwise, is to deny simple addition. To limit means to prevent from being added to. It is strange how defenders of collective bargain-

ing will try to misuse English words. The contributor says limiting apprentices is a universal safety-first measure practiced by everybody who buys a service.

I know of no one who believes in the law of equal freedom who buys a service who attempts to arbitrarily limit those who dare learn. The only thing the honest buyer of labor is interested in, in the long run, is the cost per unit of service. And if he only has a certain amount of work that can be done by people of inexperience, this is the only limit that an honest employer wilfully places on apprentices.

The defender fails to realize that every advantage reducing the cost, willy-nilly, is passed on to the customer. This includes labor cost as well as tools and capital. So the customer is benefitted when the employer buys his labor impartially without favoritism or a conspiracy to rob his customers which he does when he enters into a conspiracy to limit those who dare learn to do the service he is supplying to the customers.

The contributor says, it is grossly improper to ask the question whether if one group of workers has a right to set minimum wages and limit those who dare join their organization and participate in the work is fair, would it not be fair for all groups to have the same right.

He contends that it insinuates a right which does not exist in any group of workers.

But here he denies what he repeatedly affirms that the groups do have a right to enter into a conspiracy to limit those who dare learn,

He says the group can refuse to work, but it cannot compel anybody to hire them.

He evidently does not understand the Wagner Law-that it does not permit the employer to hire other workers in preference to union workers. And if he has capital and wants to preserve it, or make it grow, he, of necessity, has to hire some workers; and if the law makes it illegal to give preference to workers who believe in free enterprise, then, of necessity, he is obliged to hire those who limit apprentices and restrict production.

The contributor says that it would be a monopolistic Utopia if all groups established minimum wages and limited the number who dare work. It shows that he does not believe in the law of

equal freedom but in the law of seniority, or the caste system; and even in compulsion, because he

-THE PAMPA NEWS-



-AND AFTER

Answers on Classified Page **Over Lithuania**,

RIGA, Latvia, July 22 (AP)-Com munist parliaments of Estonia, Lat-via and Lithuania speeded plans today for state control of property industry and banks after voting to petition Moscow for membership in the Soviet Union. Festive crowds danced paraded in the streets of Riga and

dispatches from the Estonian and Lithuanian capitals of Tallinn and Kaunas told of similar celebrations Incorporation of the three little

was foreshadowed last week end at parliamentary elections in which Communist candidates were unopposed. Actually the three sister republics

have been under Moscow's thumb since last fall when Russia demand ed and obtained military bases and TAKE IT EASY other concessions from them prior

to the beginning of the Russian-Finnish war Nov. 30.

A BID FOR A SMILE The local banker was congrat

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RATHBONE Pain is a common, accompaninent of too much tension in mushaving built up a sizeable bank account out of a very small incles. The more intense and sustained the tension, the greater the dis comfort, and vice

PAINS IN BODY SIGN OF

Everything increasing pain increases muscle tension, while everything increasing muscle tension increases Physiologically,

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Crackers A Word Test Here are five multiple choice ques-tions to test your knowledge/ of words. You should be able to answer

all of them. 1. The technique of painting in which pigment is applied to fresh plaster is known as (a) fiasco; (b) fresco; (c) frieze; (d) pastel. 2. The smallest part of any substance which can exist alone or in combination with other particle

Cranium

called an (a) atrium; (b) (c) atom: (d) totem. The cup traditionally believed to have been used by Christ at the

Last Supper and the object of quests by knights in the Middle Ages is own as the (a) gruel; (b) griffin (c) gloria; (d) grail.

One of the narcotic drugs derived from morphine is known as (a) heroin; (b) heron; (c) heroine; (d) herpes. 5. An income-returning office of

position with little or no work atached to it is known as a (a) cynosure; (b) sinecure; (c) cygnet; (d)

Communists Take Estonia, Latvia

Baltic states into the Soviet Union

-MAURICE MAETERLINCK, Belgian dramatist, now a pen war refugee.

> We realize that the fate of our free labor movement is bound up with the fate of democracy and that we can defend democracy only

iveness for defense the A. F. of L.

In spite of all its sufferings, Fin-HJALMAR J. PROCOPE, Finnish minister to the U.S

"Yep," said the farmer. ". reckon I done purty well. I only The fate of England is probably spent one quarter for just dern the most important problem we have foolishness in the last twenty ever faced nationally except perhaps during the Revolutionary War and "How was that?" asked the

the Civil War. -Col. LEONARD W. AYRES, Cleve-"Aw," said the farmer, "once land Trust Co. economist. I let a storekeeper talk me into buyin' a pair of socks."

Dead Men Don't Stutter

A woman had trouble with her PITTSBURGH, July 22 (AP)-A colored maid being late in the worried voice on the phone inquired morning. Finally she told her she of a county morgue attache conwould dock her wages twenty-five cerning a missing relative in fear cents each morning she wasn't on he might have met with foul play. "He's five feet eight niches tall," time. A few days later the maid said the caller, "and he was wear-"Sara," said her mistress, "I

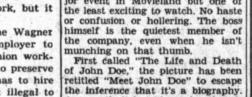
ing a dark suit and a little gray had to get breakfast again this hat. Oh, yes-and he stutters. "We couldn't have him," answer-

Apparently it is a biography, though of an average guy in rather re markable circumstances, all of which

withheld even from the large cast eaded by Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck and including 120 other speaking roles. Miss Stanwyck must

Around Hollywood By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, July 22-Mr. Frank apra is nervously chewing on his left thumb again, which is a way of saying that he is hard at the fashioning of another of those folksy pics. A Capra production is a maor event in Movieland but one of



should add up to another entertain ing lecture on the American way. Details of the story are being

People You

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know more than the others, though at the family reunion at Ruibecause she says her knowledge

that Dormer

EXCESS MUSCULAR TENSION By Archer Fullingim By DR. JOSEPHINE L. There's going to be a picnic the prolific Simms family of Panhandle and of various other towns in the Southwest, at Ruidoso, N. M., next week, and

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the hit of the family reunior is likely to be Mickey Simms. young son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Cotton) Simms, now of Amarillo, but formerly of Pampa Both Harold and Mrs. Simms who was Helen Mitchell, worked here before they were married. Yesterday, Mickey, eating pain: watermelon with members of the Gary Simms family and his these two enemies

parents on the lawn of Gary's home in Panhandle, showed just enough personality to give you the idea that he might ture steal any show. It would minimize his appeal to say that he's a most attractive child, and very, very handsome. . . When we said he might steal the show

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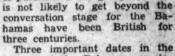
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Bahamas Once Captured By Young American Navy $T_{\text{of British-owned islands, the chain of British-owned islands off the Atlantic coast of United }$ States, best known as a winter resort, assume new importance in America's defense scheme and the outcome of Europe's war. Talk of purchase of the group by U.S.



history of the Bahamas are inscribed on the 1929 stamp above commemorating the 1629 anniabove versary of British occupation and the 1729 treaty of peace ceding the islands to Britain.

One of the first victories of the young American navy was the capture, in 1776, of New Providence, which was soon abando Many American Tories moved to the islands after the revolution. Previous to that time the Bahamas had been owned by Spain, governed by English proprietors and

overrun by pirates. So They Say

I am stunned and yet I am surprised at the ease with which I accept all this.

by proving its capacity and effec-

-WILLIAM GREEN, president of

land is still a free country.

CHICAGO, July 22.-It will probably or more before anyone can say definitely whether the way the whole draft-Roosevelt business was handled was smart politics or not.

It will be that long, in other words, before an accurate count can be made of the hearts wounded in the process of executing the draft. The whole foundation on which the draft was erected was the knowledge that the President wouldn't want it, or ge much good out of it, if the getting involved sending any substantial number of delegates home sore. About 200 of the nearly 1,100 delegates-about 18 per cent-were pledged to other candidates. Obviously, the party couldn't afford to begin a campaign with that fraction of its strength out of action.

There were three groups which stood to be offended: the ones headed by Postmaster General Farley, Vice President Garner and Senator Wheeler. RESIGNED TO LOSS

OF GARNERITES

From the beginning, the New Dealers figured on losing the love of the bulk of the Garnerites. It was the other two groups (and their leaders) they didn't want to send home mad.

The necessary gesture toward the Wheeler forces was made when the president promised American boys wouldn't be sent to Europe's wars. About the same time, it became evident labor generally wouldn't follow Wheeler away from the new deal.

So the problem was to find some way of effecting the draft without driving away Farley, Wheeler, and the men who felt as they did. HARMONY TICKET

OVERTURES MADE

For a time it seemed this just couldn't be done The president's long silence had a bad effect; during the first couple of days of the convention, delegates pledged to Roosevelt began to get restive and uneasy; as one of them expressed it. "We felt like you feel in one of those dreams where you find yourself walking down the street without any pants on."

During this stage of affairs, there was a time when overtures actually were made by some of the new deal group looking to the formation of a "harmony" ticket-such as Wallace and Farley, for instancewhich would leave Roosevelt's name off. But while making these overtures with one hand, the new dealers with the other hand continued to beat the drum for the third term.

VIRTUALLY ALL THE VOTES NEEDED

In all this there was still another problem-Roose velt himself. The insiders knew he could be drafted if the convention could just manage to look tolerably harmonious and united in the drafting. The votes for a third term nomination-700 pledged and 200 more ready to go-were available from the start; what was needed was-if not all the votes there were, so many that those on the other side would be utterly insig-

All this led to some funny maneuvers. The pro Roosevelters had to campaign like fury in a con admittedly pro-Roosevelt from the start.

says that if all belonged to some union, instead of excluding anybody from the right to work, it would be obvious that they would COMPEL a fair division, etc.

We note that the contributor has to use the vord "COMPEL", which is, of course, coercion, as opposed to voluntary, free choice of workers. (Continued in Next Issue).

"SHORT OF WAR"

The term "short of war" is one of the most dangerous expressions ever used. It leads people to believe there is such a thing as the government taking sides in war and not really entering war. But nations in war do not regard a nation neutral when it supplies war materials to its enemy. International law recognizes that private individuals have the right to supply warring nations, but when the government does it, it is an act of war. And an act of war is the same as being in war. Of course, sometimes the nation that is at war does not do anything for the moment because it has its hands too full.

When England permitted ships to be sold to our enemies, we collected damages from them later. This "short of war" is a political slogan used to becloud the issue and get votes for an administration that is doing things that are bound to lead us into war. It is a most dangerous slogan.

The Nation's Press

(Dallas (Tex.) News (D.)

Win, lose or draw, the Republican Party chose n Wendell Willkie the best possible candidate that t could have nominated (1) to battle out the cam paign with the New Deal, and (2) to run the Nation, if elected. The G.O.P. acted wisely in turning out the professional politicians and in selecting the amateur who had no campagin machine, no campaign fund, only the volunteer efforts of men and women who were convinced that he ought to be nominated. Mr. Willkie will undoubtedly poll a very heavy vote, especially from the conservative ranks of the Democratic Party.

New Orleans Times-Picayune (D.)

In our judgment the convention made the best choice available, times and conditions considered.

Mr. Willkie's independence, his freedom from em barrassing political alliances or entanglements be-come elements of strength: His writings and utterances, by their candor, common sense and good spirit, have favorably impressed millions of Ameri-cans. The same fine qualities and abilities that won the nomination should carry him far in the campaign.

They had to set the stage for an elaborate demon stration to persuade the convention it wanted what it really did want. And, in the end, they had to take the long chance the anti-third term groups wouldn't be placated and would be mad enough to lie down in the harness when the campaign got tough.

For, as one of the pro-third term leaders admitted could always nominate him with three-fourths "We of the party-but we can't elect him that way."

ne plot is the first secret ever in ruded between herself and Bot Taylor.

Capra declares he isn't trying e mysterious, but that he can't afford to reveal some of the trick twists of the varn. He takes such a ong time to get a production on the screen that larcenous quickie-makers might rush some of his ideas into their pictures.

RISKIN' THEIR **OWN MONEY**

This is the first completely inde can put on a better show himself ndent enterprise of the team of than Prof. Kyser. They say Frank Capra and Writer Robert that Dormer' can really enter-Riskin. The former had almost tain you, and that he really enjoys life ... Dormer Simms you free hand when he was working at Columbia under Harry Cohn. But old-timers will remember used to operate a cafe here. That was each time, as costs rose past a milion and the schedule stretched into when Ginny was a little girl. But back to the family reunion months, the wear and tear on Mr Cohn's nerves and business instincts An aunt at Goldthwaite got it was something awful. Capra now admits that it doesn't seem quite up. And she hopes and expects about 200 will attend. But now fair for a director to be so prodigal back to Harold and Helen and and autocratic with someone else's Mickey. They are doing quite well in Amarillo thank you, but

So this time he and Riskin are they still talk lots about their paying every nickel of the cost from Cooper's \$200,000 wage to the last friends in Pampa. lab of make-up on the lowliest extra. The director tossed in his sav-Yesteryear ngs and put up his ranch as security for a bank loan. The writer hocked a lot of securities. They're In The News renting space and equipment from Warners, and Warners will release the finished picture. But meanwhile the Warners haven't even the right to read the script.

CAPRA'S CAKE IS DOE

From watching on the sets, I know this much about it: Cooper is a forbaseball pitcher from Kansas mer City. Just as he is about to sign a major league, his arm goes with bad. Out of the game, broke, always hopeful, he drifts east. . Miss Stanwyck is a newspaper col umnist who, on a dull day, writes and prints a particularly appealing desperate letter signed "John and Doe." Her editor learns of the hoax about to fire her. But the

plea has attracted so much public sympathy and so many offers of help that the editor decides to make a stunt of it and to find a suitable down-and-outer to pose as the write of the letter.... "Long John" Wil-loughby, the glass-armed pitcher, is

tion has a lot of possibilities for the Capra form Although it's true that he's risking he old homestead on this production. Capra has cheering advance assumed large proportions. assurances that his brand of enter-

tainment is especially acceptable to a troubled public these days. A local than 400 tourists arrived in the theater dug up "Lost Horizon" and capital, necessitating extra cars on played it four weeks. That led to a all trains from Laredo, Texas.

widespread revival of Capra pictures which, on the basis of his original profit-sharing contracts, have begun paying him from \$5,000 to \$7,000 a week. Prior to invention of the practica

that one of the members of the barricade. If it is easy for an imamily who will attend that repression to get from a person's senunion is Ginny Simms, who ory field to his consciousness, w sings on Kay Kyser's program say that the threshold is low. If it on the radio and who starred is difficult for a sensory impression in Kay Kyser's picture, Well, to be recorded in consciousness, w Ginny Simms is the daughter say that the threshold is high. of Dormer Simms, brother of George Simms, father of Cot-

Everyone must have experienced ton and Gary. And Gary says this swing in threshold. Is there anyone who has not "forgotten" a head-ache or a stomach-ache when a sitdog ranch at El Centro, Calif. has more wit about him and uation has become "thrilling?" Do men and women who can immerse



You forget headaches with a thrill themselves in the hectic and exciting world of affairs not forget the aches and pains that distress them at

It is never wise for an individual to raise his threshold for pain when he is tense and in need of relaxa-· North Plains residents pulled for covering the previous night as raintion. It is not wise to drive the body so much with excitement that it temporarily insensitive fall broke the spell of oppressive becomes When any part of the body become sensitive from overuse it must be More than a score of farmers atsted.

Athletes have learned the value of resting external muscles when they begin to tighten or cramp. Doctors always prescribe rest or specific relaxing medicines when internal muscles become too tense.

A joint luncheon meeting of the board of directors of the Amarillo The most common internal muscular symptoms of too much ten-Credit association was held in the

sion are constipation and diarrhea Constipation comes first, as a rule Apparently the muscular walls of the stomach and of the intestine become so irritable and tense that they cramp down and interfere with the progress of food and its resi-dues. Only when the irritability beomes extreme does one have diar rhea. Both constipation and diarrhea can result either from ousness" or the tension of fatigue lone.

It seems so foolish for people to In the past four days, the rail-ways administration reported, more dump lemon juice into the stomach increase acidity, or bicarbonate of soda to counteract the regurgi tation of the natural acid becau of hyperactivity of the stomach wal hen a good rest and a dose of fac

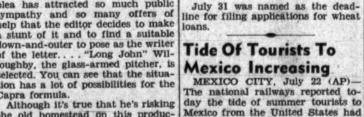
ing reality and taking oneself less seriously would set matters right. all

NEXT: Tense people look well.

Well said Sara indignantly, ed the attendant. "None "ain't Ah payin' you fc' it?" lows downstairs stutters."



Defense of U.S. shores with the greatest navy in world history. Defense of U. S. shores with the greatest havy in world history larger than any two foreign fleets now afloat, becomes a possibility as Congress considers a \$4,000,000,000 appropriation to add 200 ves-sels to the present building or authorized list of 165 ships. Chart shows how strength of U. S. fleet units now in service compare with those of the great proposed navy.





pretty fair ball. He limited the run. He was a little wild, however,

SECOND GAME ODESSA ______901 003 0-13 13 1 PAMPA _____000 600 0-6 7 4 Ramsdell and Muratore; Parrish, Mont-gomery and Ross. _____ allowed seven. FIRST GAME ab h o a Boston f 4 1 1 0.Dimaggio rf cf 3 2 2 0 Cramer cf cf 2 1 0 0 Cronin ss bock 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, and they won affairs Malvica Hits One The St Louis Browns and Wash-The Oilers scored their six runs in the tournament title from Jones Cleveland Chap'n rf Weath'ly cf Boudreau sa Trosky 1b Heath lf Keltner 3b Mack 2b Hemsley c Feller p Batteries: Red Horses, Miller and the fourth. Prather flied out to and Dwyer of Childress 6-3, 3-6, 8-6. ington Senators divided two games. Stephenson; Fritch, Osborne, Terry open the inning. Ross walked, Jor-dan singled and Potter walked to fill the bases. Clutter also walked to The Browns pounded out an 8-4 and Willis.: as feeble as their brains.... If you think the Yankees are not serious decision in the first game. St. Louis 1 2 Williams r 9 1 Foxx 1b 1 0 Doerr 2b 1 1 Peacock c 1 4 Owen 3b 1 Finney z 1 Bagby p Heving p Spence zz FIRST GAME MIDLAND 100 100 803-8 13 BORGER 400 120 02x-9 14 Engle and Rudes; Crues and Potocar. outslugged the Senators in the Mack, Cronin 2. Two base hits-Trosky, Doerr 2. Home runs-Cronin. Losing pitch-² about winning this years' pennant, why do you think they cancelled nightcap, but lost 5-4. fill the bases. Clutter also walked to opponent was Moore, who won the force a run and Pitcher Ramsdall opponent was Moore, who won the force a run and Pitcher Ramsdall er-Bagby. er—Bagby. SECOND GAME CLEVELAND _____ 000 000 20-2 4 ('BOSTON— 000 000 00-0 7 of Odessa and Umpire Myers got those exhibition games in Toledo, Baltimore and Buffalo? . . . Harry told the toughest matches Moore had SECOND GAME MIDLAND - 200 (11)00 000 2-15 14 2 BORGER - 202 040 500 3-16 18 1 Johnson, Kanagy and Moore, Rudes Hausman, Tinsley and Petocar, Reynols. **Indians Win 8th** cross-ways and the umpire Ramsdall to leave the game, but during the entire tournament. Craft, the Reds outfielder, has yet Heving p 0 0 0 0 Spence zz 0 0 0 0 0 27 10 Totals 29 5 27 10 wen in 9th. leving in 9th. 000 010 011-3 in-Weatherly, Trosky, Mitchell lost his first round
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 to make his first error of the year matches in the singles events. **Game In 10 Starts** Montgomery fanned. Knobles walked and another run crossed the while Joe Moore of the Jints, tops among the 1939 fielders, already Recknagel and Key entered the finals in the senior doubles by de-FIRST GAME
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 Losing pitcher-Salvo.

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 Rogers and Schmidt.
 date. With the bases still loaded, (By The Associated Press) has more bobbles than he had last feating Riley and Hagan of Chil-dress 7-5, 6-3, but they lost in the Malvica hit one over the left field Rogers Hornsby's Oklahoma City Indians once more are knocking at year. finals to Carter and Carter of Chil-SECOND GAME
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 Jordan was the big noise for the the gates of the Texas league first Today's Guest Star dress, 5-7, 2-6. (one out in 7th.) 021 010 1-5 11 4 Hyma and Castino; Fixico, Taylor and Schmidt. John Kieran, New York "Times": "To hear Manager Ossie Vitt of the Ollers yesterday when he bagged three for five in the opening game The Angel Goes Hollywood division-Moore, the senior champion, de The Indians scalped Fort Worth "To hear Manager Ossie Vitt of the Cleveland club tell it in cheerful accents, if there's anything smoul-dering in the Indians' dugout, it must be smoke from the pipe of feated Key in the semi-finals 4-6. and two for three in the nightcap. 8 to 1 and 4 to 2 yesterday to make 6-2, 1-6, while Recknagel lost to McCarty of Wichita Falls 4-6, 6-2, (FIRST GAME) AB R it eight victories in their last ten DDESSA н ро rown De ODESSA McAfce, cf Dobbs, 2b Wolin, ss Bolton, lf Garbe; 1b Cox, 3b Jennings, rf Butler, c Schultz, p Standings Monday starts. Tomorrow they get a shot at Won Lost Pct. 59 33 .641 54 41 .568 47 44 .516 47 45 .500 43 50 .462 159 54 .119 159 54 .500 150 Twenty-eight years ago Charley 150 46 46 .500 150 462 150 1-6. Moore beat McCarty, 6-0, 6-1, nan and fourth-place Dallas in their own PAMPA for the title. Lopez. 59 54 47 46 43 89 85 back vard. Dallas didn't fare so badly at Tul-CARDS-DODGERS SPLIT CARDS-DODGERS STLIT St. Louis, July 22 (AP)—Ences Slaugh-ter's 11th and 12th homers of the season, the latter with two on in the third, gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 5 to 2 vietory over Brooklyn yesterday after the Dodg-ers won the first half of the twin bill, sa yesterday, winning the first game 3 to 2, but losing the second, 2 to 1. orger The American Lamesa Dizzy Dean, was the Tulsa hurles Clovis Odessa Schedule Monday Night Lubbock at Amarillo. Midland at PAMPA. Odessa at Borger Lamesa at Clovis. ers won the first half of the twin 3 to 1. guy who paid \$15,000 last winter for the first six innings of the night-Totals PAMPA Knobles, lf Malvica, ss Seitz, ef Prather, lb League Scores for Moiland! . . . When Tommy Riggs puts on an Illinois helmet cap, allowing five hits and one run. Houston's pace-making Buffaloes 37 2 9 24 AB R H PO 3 2 1 2 FIRST GAME $\begin{array}{c} FIRST \ CAME\\ ab h \circ a | St. Louis\\ 4 \ 0 \ 3 \ Hovn \ 3b\\ 4 \ 1 \ 0 \ 1 \ Hopp, \ cf\\ 4 \ 3 \ 0 \ Shaughter \ rf\\ 4 \ 3 \ 0 \ Shaughter \ rf\\ 3 \ 0 \ 2 \ 0 \ Orengo\\ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ Koy \ If\\ 3 \ 0 \ 2 \ 0 \ Orengo\\ 2 \ 0 \ Orengo\\ 2 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ Shoun \ p\\ 4 \ 2 \ 11 \ Owen \ c\\ 4 \ 0 \ 0 \ 3 \ Shoun \ p\\ 4 \ 2 \ 11 \ Owen \ c\\ 4 \ 0 \ 0 \ 3 \ Shoun \ p\\ 3 \ 1 \ 4 \ S \ Martin \ zz\\ Padgett \ zzz \end{array}$ NEW YORK, July 22 (AP) -- In as wild are seen, the Detroit Tirgers won a dou-bleheader from the New York Yankces A to 3 and 3 to 2 yesterday to stay a game and a haif ahead of the second-place Develand Indians in the tight American League pennant chase. But all the fireworks were not set off by the Tigers. To Umpire Joe Rue, the target of a howling mob of 68,500 swelt-ering fam, went the hero's medal. For he called a line amash by Tom Henrich in the fifth inning of the second game a foul, and it was ten minutes before the crowd quit tossing pop bottles and groceries at him. Rue stood his ground at home plate until Coach Bing Miller of the Tigers year of a board to a second game a foul, before the core and groceries at board to alkew York abh o a Kocosky ef 5 12 Of Rolfe 3b 4 0 2 2 Greenberg If 4 1 oo Keller rf 4 0 2 0 York 1b 5 0 8 1 Dickey c 4 0 6 0 Higgins 3b 5 2 2 8 OfGordon 2b 4 1 5 3 Kreas ss 3 0 0 2 Dahlgren 1b 3 2 5 0 Avereill 11 0 0 Breuer p 3 0 0 10 Hutchinson p 1 1 0 1 McKain y 1 0 1 2 Xaxamplell 1 1 0 Benton p 0 0 0 0 this fall it'll be the third time he's Brooklyn threw 16 straight scorele ss innings captained a college outfit. He led the Navy plebes and the Duke freshmen before reporting to Bob Zuppke.... Gal her rf at the Shreveport Sports, lengthen-NATIONAL LEAGUE ing the Louisianans' string of run-Ross, c Jordan. Potter, c Clutter, National Leaves Results Yesterday New York 1-2, Cincinnati 6-4. Philadelphin 8-5, Chicago 2-8. Boston 3-2, Pittaburgh 5-16. Brooklyn 3-2, St. Louis 1-5. Standings Today CLUB- W. Charlonasti S5 2 Medwick If Gal'her rf Walker rf Vosmick ef Gilbert ef Camilli 1b Cos'art 2b Mancuso e Fitz'ons p 3b rf 2b less innings to 33. Young Howard The Brooklyn grid dodgers are cheering this news: Ace Parker, who 11.70 Pollet beat the Sports 3 to 0 in the opener for his 16th triumph. The broke his leg in a baseball game, has tossed away his crutches and is Totals _______ 35 10 11 27 10 Errors ________ Malvica, Jenninga, Garbe, Schultz, Cox 2, Wolin, Dobbs, Runs bat-ted in: Cox, Jennings, Frather, 4, Mal-yica 3, Jordan, Potter, Two base hitz-Jennings, Butler, Malvica, Schultz, Home runs-Prather, Jordan, Potter, Jennings, Stofen bases-Malvica, Double plays-wolin to Dobbs to Garbe2. Cox to Dobbs to Garbe to Butler. Left on bases-Odessa 7, Pampa 12. Bases on balls-Schultz 9, Hallbourg 0, Strike-outs - Schultz 3, Hallbourg 6. Hit by pitcher, by-Schultz 3, Hallbourg 6. Hit by pitcher, by-Schultz 1, Stafa-Ross, Umpires-Levine and Myers. Time-1:59. (SECOND GAME) league leaders took the second, 6 to 0. W. 55 51 44 45 87 86 28 28 Pet L. 25 31 36 44 43 44 49 52 lincinnati Brooklyn Vew York rarin' to go again. .688 .622 .550 .506 .463 .450 .364 .350 Third-place Beaumont outlasted second-place San Antonio in a slug-Two and a Half Minute Interview fest, 11 to 9. Totals 34 8 27 13 Totafs 34 7 27 10 icago Louis tsburgh Doc Painter, Yankee trainer: "Know what's the matter with the Birthdays are designated by Boston Philadelphia Schedule Today No games scheduled. Yankees? Well, no team ever was standard time, so a child born at under a nervous strain for as long 12:59 a. m. daylight saving time as the Yankees were. 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By JUDSON BAILEY

The Detroit Tigers may not be a perfect ball club, but they're a red hot one, and that's what it looks like the American league is going to pay off on. It's still a long haul to the fini

but the Tigers have just succeeded in winning five consecutive con-tests from the world champion New York Yankees and the rich Red Sox of Boston, both of them contenders in this whacky merry-go-

The Yankees were as warm as the weather until the Tigers come to town and turned on some real heat. Detroit scored four runs in the ninth inning to win the first game of a doubleheader yesterday 4-3 and then battled back again to take the nightcap 3-2.

It was a stirring show in which 68,590 fans participated, staging one of the worst exhibitions of rowdyism the Yankee stadium has ever witnessed. They threw pop bottles, fruit, and an assortment of other milliles at Umpire Joe Rue in the second game after he ruled a liner by Tom Henrich landed foul and they didn't stop the demonstration

until a detachment of city polic stationed themselves at strategic spots throughout the stands.

The Cleveland Indians completed a sweep of a three-game stand in Boston by whipping Red Sox 3-2 and 2-0. The first triumph was the fivehit achievement of Bob Feller.

In the National league the Cincinnati Reds mopped up the New York Giants 6-1 and 4-2 to make their score 20 victories in the last 25 games, certainly a champion

Paul Derringer pitched a two-hit-

ter in the first fracas. The Brooklyn Dodgers gave ground again by dividing a doublewith the St. Louis Cardinals. The

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adelphia Phillies split two games, the tail-enders copping the first 8-

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BEES STINGLESS PHTTSBURGH, July 22 (AP)—In an orgy of hitting, the Pittsburgh Pirates humiliated the Boston Bees by winning the second game of a doubleheader 16 to 2 yesterday to make a clean sweep of a three-game series. The Pirates won the opener today, 5 to 3, and downed the Bees in the first game of the series yesterday. 17 to 6. (FIRST GAME) 2, and Chicago coming back to win the second 8-5 with a 15-hit offen-sive record topped by Hank Leiber's two home runs. The Chicago White Sox finished off a sweep of their series with the Philadelphia Athletics with 10-8 and 7-2 verdicts in a couple of freethe semi-finals, and then defeated Hamilton of Wichita Falls 8-6, 6-3, ROSTON, July 22 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians took two pitching duels from the Boston Red Sox yesterday 3 to 2 and 2 to 0. Bob Feller marked up his 15th victory in the opener. Frits Ostermueller of the Sox allowed only four hits in the nightcap, but lost the verdict to Joe Dob By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, July 22 (P)-Dia-mond dust: We're not sure whether visitors to five hits and one earned for the title.

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18th District Battle Holds Spotlight

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, July 22 (AP)-Vigorous efforts of four former national repentatives to "come back" and hard campaigning by 12 candidates for the seat of retiring Marvin Jones of Amarillo highlight Democratic contests in 14 of Texas' 21 congressional districts.

Most of the contests probably will be decided in the first primary Sat-

The quartet seeking return to congress are Joe H. Eagle of Houston, in the eighth district, O. H. Cross of Waco, eleventh district, W D. McFarlane of Graham, thirteenth district, and Thomas L. Blanton of Albany, seventeenth district.

The districts are represented, respectively, by Reps. Albert Thomas of Houston, W. R. Poage of Waco, Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls and Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland.

Seven of the 20 congressmen running for re-election do not have opposition. One woman and six members of the legislature are candi-

Outstanding issues are absent. The incumbents are asking re-election on their records, which are being criticized in spots. One candidate advocates socialized medicine, another \$45 federal pensions to all over 60 and a third the Townsend plan.

Confident this is a fine year for the "ins," most of the representatives have remained in Washington. pleading duty while congress is in ession, but during the recess for the Democratic national convention several visited their districts.

Martin Dies of Orange, who has two opponents, has been in Texas two weeks, investigating un-American activities. He is chairman of a congressional committee created for that purpose

Admittedly it is no easy task to defeat a Texas congressman un-der normal conditions. Texas has a record of keepings its national representatives in office. In view of the war and the national defense program, the odds are gen-erally considered heavier still against overturns.

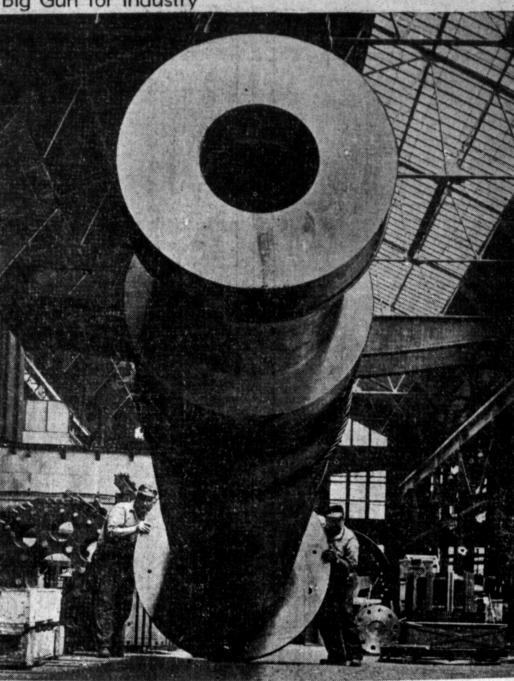
Much interest is manifested in the possibility in increase in state poppulation will be shown in the new census and Texas may obtain a new set's post is C. H. Ripley, a WPA emman or two. ploye.

The seven congressmen without ition are Hatton W. Sumners of Dallas, chairman of the judiciary committee of the national house, who represents the fifth district: Luther A. Johnson, of Corsicana, sixth behalf. district; Nat Patton of Crockett, seventh district; Lyndon B. Johnson of Austin, tenth district; Milton H. West of Brownsville, fifteenth district, and Charles L. South of Coleman, twenty-first district.

Most colorful of those essaying comebacks" is Blanton, a fiery, hard-hitting speaker, known in Washington during the 20 years prior to 1936 in which he represented seventeenth district as "the watchdog of the treasury."

He is one of four gunning for Garrett, the others being Otis Miller of tired without offering for re-elec-Anson, district attorney for Taylor, tion. He advocated old age pensions Jones and Fisher counties: Sam of \$45 a month for all over 60, pay-

Big Gun for Industry



Not a giant among cannons, but ammunition for industrial defense. This huge 130,000-pound shaft, pictured in General Electric's Schenectady, N. Y., plant, will help build one of the 75,000-horsepower generators which will turn waters stored behind the government-built Bonneville, Ore.. dam into elec-tricity for industrial production.

Perkins Repudiates 'Endorsement' his district during the recent con-**Of Wells In Sworn Statement** gressional recess, but although some friends have worked for him, there

here last Saturday afternoon, Allen attorney who was a candidate for Harp asked his opponents to be as fair with him as he is with them. He attorney general in 1938. said:

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served the eighth district as con-In the twentieth district. Mrs. gressman, is Thomas' only opponent Frances Haskell Edmonson of San voluntarily retired from the Antonio, opposing Rep. Paul J. Kilhouse in 1936 to make an unsuccessday of the same city, has conducted ful race for the United States senpersonal solicitation campaign. ate against Morris Sheppard. Thom-Mrs. Edmonson, daughter of Charles as succeeded Eagle in the house and N. Haskell, first governor of Oklahas served two terms. Eagle has not homa, is co-chairman of the state made an active campaign but claims Cemocratic executive committee.

Wright Patman of Texarkana, Cross, after representing the elevwith a six-term record, is opposed enth district eight years, in 1936 rein the first district by State Rep. tion. He advocated old age pensions Howard Smith of Sulphur Springs and R. G. Waters of Texarkana, ell, district judge of the Ste- able by the federal government, pre- state casualty insurance commis-

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farmers and at the same time get more people back on the farm. When this is accomplished business will this is accomplished business will take gare of itself. 3. Continuing WPA and other similar organiza-tions until a more permanent solu-tion is found for our unemployment problems. 4. Equal and uniform pension payments by the federal government in all of the states. Summing up, I will say that I will work for everything that will bring about national unity to the end that this democratic form of government will continue forever. I have quali-fied myself to serve you in the this is acc fied myself to serve you in the national house of representatives by first serving in the state house of representatives, and a man who does not have the ambition to ad-vance himself will not have the embition to advance his community ambition to advance his or his country.

"I do not have the money to put on a big show in this campaign but I'll promise you this much-it you elect me to congress, I'll make my showing in Washington."

Douglass To Speak In Pampa Friday

After a strenuous week of cam paigning during which he has made many addresses and met hundreds of people, Curtis Douglass of Panhandle entered the final week in his race for state senator from the 31st senatorial district.

His speaking dates for the fina week will be addresses at 4 p. m. today at Perryton and at 8:30 p. m. at Dalhart. Douglass will speak over KGNC, Amarillo, from 6:30 to 5:45 KGNC, Amarilio, from 6:30 to 6:45 a. m. Tuesday and will also attend the Panhandle-wide political rally there. Another speech has been arranged over KGNC from 5:15 to 5:30 p. m. Wednesday. That night Douglass will speak at Borger at 8:30 o'clock. It is planned to have many people from his home com-munity to attend the ralles in Ammunity to attend the rallies in Am-arillo, Borger and Pampa this week. Thursday, at 8:30 p. m. Doug-lass will speak in Hereford.

His formal program will come to a close Friday with an address on the city hall lawn, Pampa, at \$:30 o'clock. He will speak over a joint hook-up of KGNC, Amarillo and KPDN, Pampa, from 9:15 to 9:45

Model Airplane **Contest Will Be**

Held At Hereford Cash prizes totaling \$50 in six contests open to model airplane builders have been announced by Lilburn Ray, contest chairman, in a meet at Hereford Sunday, Au-

CHILDRESS, July 22-In a speech ico and Oklahoma enthusiasts. Contests for gasoline-powered planes will be in classes A, B and C. A special division for rubber-powered models is planned and there will be a stunt flying con-test and a contest for the most "During this campaign I have played - ar with all c- my oppon-ents. As far as I know most of them have played fair with me. I beautiful Entry blanks may be had by believe the people want to elect a man who conducts a clean cam-paign. I have not misrepresented



Willkie in Familiar Role

Supplants Politics

department will present to congre WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)-Na ional committees its tentative plan tional defense supplanted politics in the capital temporarily today as for an excess profits tax. Already in the legislative mill were

congress returned from recesses to tackle a dozen and one problems the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill and a proposal to permit the President to mobilize which may prolong the session many the National Guard in continental

The order of business for the senemergencies. Senate and house miliate and house this week had not tary committees arranged to resume been determined as Democratic leaders came back to their desks hearings on the training measure this week

from the Chicago convention, but committees faced heavy schedules. Chairman Woodrum (D-Va.) of the state deficiency appropriations committee announced the start C. C. Kelley, Local Representative 721 W. Kingsmill Phone 193 of hearings (at 9:30 a. m. C. S. T.) on the request of President Roose-velt for another \$4,800,000,000 for de-

Ray, fense. Woodrum predicted the big bill, Bargains in Good Used Markines Rentals-Repairs Guaranteed

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Diamond Field In Arkansas May

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MURFREESBORO, Ark., July 22 (AP)-They're planning to reopen North America's only diamond field near this southwest Arkansas farmnear this southwest Arkansas farm-ing town now that war has disrupt-ed the old world jewel trade, and the news brings back memories to 82-year-old John W. Huddleston. Once the field was his—a part of his unprofitable 80-acre farm; and it was Huddleston—"Diamond John" to folks hereabouts,—from the "blue mud" that made the tract such a poor acriculture venture.

Here the such a poor agriculture venture. He remembers how he picked up the stone, took it home, scrubbed it clean with a hair brush.

"Looks like a diamond," he to his wife and children. "Might be," said Mrs. Huddles nimpressed

He took the thing to town, dislayed it at a store there, eve ad it examined by experts. It was

a 2 3-8 carat diamond. "Diamond John" sold his farm shortly afterward for a reported \$36,000, moved to nearby Arkadelphia, where according to his own story "thieves and poachers" dis-guised as salesmen" got most of his fortune. The rest just dwindled way.

Today he lives alone in a little cottage here, beneficiary of a \$5-per-month old age pension check from the state welfare department. He still is keenly interested in the future of his discovery, although he no longer owns any actual interest in it.

Power Firms Seek To Prevent Strike

MEXICO CITY, July 22 (P)-Rep-resentatives of employes of six sub-sidiary plants of the Electric Bond and Share company prepared today to resume conversations with the department of labor to prevent a strike which would tie up electric service in the states of Tamaulipas, Vera Cruz Pueble Zacateres Sing-Vera Cruz, Puebla, Zacatecas, Sina

loa and Coahuila. The workers have threatened a strike because of the refusal of the United States-owned company to grant wage increase demands.

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enville district, and Joe Shep pard of Eastland county.

nton charges that Garrett, who defeated Blanton in 1936 and has held the office since, has not ed his mouth on the floor of the national house. He cites his own record as a member of the ttee for war department appropriations, declaring that if dations of the sub-committee had been followed recently heavy appropriations would have ssary and "preparedness would have been going on the past four years." McFarlane, an ardent new-dealer

ho represented the thirteenth district six years prior to 1938 when he was defeated by Gossett, has waged an active campaign, his principal platform plank being an apto re-elect President Roose-Another candidate for Gosvelt.

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paredness as a guarantee against paigning actively while Patman has war and completion of the Brazos remained in Washington. river conservation and reclamation project. Poage bases his candidacy for a third term on his warm sunport of new deal politics.

No marked issues and no mudlinging have appeared but the campaign in the eighteenth district to nherit the mantle of Congressman Marvin Jones is sharn Jones chairman of the house agriculture comnittee, will retire next January to re-election to his second term from the bench of the U.S. court of the third district by Frank Bezoni laims The candidates include two state

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representatives, Eugene Worley of Shamrock and Robert Allen Harp of Cee Vee. Others are E. T. (Dus ty) Miller of Amarillo, former law partner of Jones; Jim Cade of nonths Amarillo, who opposed Jones in 1936 and 1938; Henry Bishop of Amarillo, a former district judge

and district attorney; Tom Ellzey of Perryton, a ranchman; Dennis Zimmerman of Tulia, a lawyer; Deskins Wells of Wellington, newspaper publisher; R. V. Converse of Spearman, Townsendite; Lewis P. Fields of Amarillo, insurance man; Lee McConnell of Pampa, oil and grain man, and Lewis Goodrich of Shamrock, an

In the ninth district, J. J. Mans-

field of Columbus, chairman of the house rivers and harbors committee who is asking election to his thir-

newspaper publisher, and C. O Foerster of Richmond, a nurseryman. Sulak and Foerster favor liberal aid to agriculture and Sulak is strongly against participation in war. Fritz G. Lanham of Fort Worth, chairman of the public buildings and

grounds committee and for 11 terms epresentative of the twelfth district, has for an opponent State Rep. Jack Langdon of Glen Rose and Fort Worth. Langdon, an attorney and one-time football star at Texas Christian university, is one of the "immortal 56" who blocked passage of "S. J. R. 12," proposed sales-natural resource tax constitutional amendment rejected at the the support of my home people. tional amendment rejected a tang-iast session of the legislature. Lang-don has been quietly soliciting votes and has made a few speeches. illegal for him to endorse a per-illegal for him to endorse a per-In the fourteenth district, Rich-ard M. Kleberg of Corpus Christi me. I have neither the money nor is challenged for re-election to a the time to get the truth to all the sixth term by Gabe Garrett, newssixth term by Gabe Garrett, news-paper publisher, and Wesley Seale, lington Leader," picked up as far paper publisher, and Wesley Seale. Ington Leader," picked up as far away as Dalhart. I have no news-paper to circulate to correct the "Wellington Leader," and if I did have, it would be impossible for me to get my message to all of the same people who have read this

"But I will say this to you, Mr. Running for a fourth term from the nineteenth district, George H. Wells, I am going to continue to the nincteenth district, George H. Mahon, formerly of Colorado City and voting in Lubbock county this year, has two opponents, State Rep. C. L. Harris of Spur and M. D. Ram-sey, Floyd county farmer who claims support from pension group. The activity has been chiefly hand-shak-ing by Harris and Ramsey. Wells, I am going to continue to run a clean race, because if I have to stoop to dishonor to be elected to a position of honor, I'll never be congressman." Harp continued his speech, set-ting forth his platform: 1. Ade-att will guarantee a profit to the

these words: "Letters and Telegrams Pour in Endorsing Deskins Congressman Dies, who represents Wells." Mr. Wells is editor and pubthe second district, has opposition lisher of the "Wellington Leader. from W. F. Hill of Port Arthur lino-The very first letter under this captype operator and labor leader, and follows:

James L. Latimer, likewise of Port "I want you to know that I ap-Arthur and a building contractor. preciate your and Marvin Jones Twenty-seven year-old Lindley readiness to yield and make any Beckworth of East Mountain, "baby" sacrifice for your district and member of congress, is opposed for country

Clyde E. Perkins, Kirkland, Texas.

facts in order to further my

self and hurt my opponents, and I sincerely wish this were true of all

Reading from the "Wellington

Leader," a newspape, published without a date line and distributed

widely over the Panhandle of Tex-

as, we find in heavy caption ty

the candidates in this race.

of Tyler, a lawyer and a former dis-trict attorney. Beckworth is another "Following is a sworn statement of Clyde E. Perkins, which is selfwho was staged in Washington but explanatory

"This is to repudiate a statehis father, O. J. Beckworth, is campaigning for him. Bezoni has been ment published in the "Wellington Leader," that I am endorsing stumping the district for three Deskins Wells for congress. I am

not endorsing any candidate for Sam Rayburn of Bonham, house najority leader, has opposition from congress, but I am going to vote for Allen Harp. Dr. Bevin R. Galbraith, physician

of Honey Grove, who has made so-"The statement published by the "Wellington Leader," which is Descialized medicine his platform but kins Wells own newspaper was has not campaigned actively, Rayburn represents the fourth district. taken from a letter that I to him during the time that Marvin Jones was back in the race for Congress. I am the postmaster at Kirkland, Texas and Marvin Jones teenth term, is opposed by State is a good friend of mine. I ex-Senator L. J. Sulak of Lagrange, a pressed my appreciation to Mr. Wells for his readiness to yield to Mr. Jones. This most certainly was not an endorsement of Mr. Wells for congress, but rather was an endorsement of his action in withdrawing from the race." Signed

Clyde E. Perkins, Kirkland, Texas "I was born and reared in Kirkland. Texas and have made this fact known throughout the Panhandle This letter from a Kirkland man published by Deskins Wells as an endorsement of himself was placed first in the column so as to be most conspicious. It was, of course, a deliberate effort to discredit me and create the impression throughout the 18th district that I do not have

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