Persecution often does in this life, what the last great day will do completely, separate the wheat from the tares. ---Milner

DUE TO VOTE IN COUNTY TOMORR

Nazis Make Daring Attack On Convoy

Election Returns Will Be Furnished Spectators At Game

Election returns from state, district and county will be furnish-ed fans attending the ball game between the Pampa Oilers and the Borger Gassers Saturday at Road Runner park Game time will be 9:15 o'clock and it will be a Ladies Night at-

The election returns will be received from the Pampa News and given to fans between innings over a public address system loaned the ball club by the Huffman-Nelson Funeral home.

"Come on out to the ball game where it's cool to hear the election returns." Harold Miller, business manager of the local club invited fans today.

The Oilers will also play Borger Sunday afternoon for their last home game until August 5 when they come home for a two-game series with Amarillo.

Have 4 Children Instead Of 2, Says Harvard Professor

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 26. (P) -If America wishes to continue as a first rate power, a Harvard sociologist said today, the normal family must include four children and town today. The explosives caused some casualties, including one person killed, and damaged seventher to the control of the cont instead of the "ideal" two.

"At the present rate of births our population is destined for a decrease in numbers," Professor Carle nerman asserted in a prenared address before the New England conference on tomorrow's chil-"If America wishes or can revert to a second rate power and gives up what are considered the American ideals,' this may be ac-

cepted.
"If we can not change our course or do not wish to, the implications for a normal family from the demographic point of view are an average of four children. However, in an intellectual sense can we take our choice. In reality, when a country has set its sail on a course of action, it must carry through a population policy to support it or middlewest today, marking

go to its doom. Of any normal 2,000 babies born wave. tomorrow. Zimmerman said. 940 will up to marry and somewhat more in order to sustain a population for all Sunday. four children on the average.
"This," he added, "immediately

'No matter what we think we willing to give it up . . . An imperial lest losses. policy presupposes a population to it in shape to support the policy or give up the imperialism. I see no crops suffering from lack of moistsigns of any attempt to give up the imperialism.'

Connally Addresses Voters In Message

WASHINGTON, July 26. (AP)-U. S. Senator Tom Connally of Texas, up for re-election in tomorrow's Democratic primary, today an-nounced the press of his official duties, prevented his return to the state for the campaign now ending. my record in the senate and upon that record I am willing to be

judged." he said in a statement. 'I must rely on my loyal friends over the state to look after my interests. x x x x My post of duty is in Washington. Congress is in ses sion. The most important and vital concerns of the American nation are being considered. x x x I shall remain on duty as long as the emergency requires.

British Admiralty Admits Heavy Loss

German plane and torpedo boat atin the English Channel sank five and damaged five merchantmen and two British destroyers.

loss of the trawler Fleming in a clash with four German dive bomb-The admiralty challenged the

German high command's claim that 11 ships totaling 43,000 tons in the

56 convictions in 61 cases is record of District Attorney Brain—Adv Vote for Earl D. Isley for

nbers made a daring thrust at Britain's "back door" today by attacking a convoy off the north Irish coasts. Others kept up the continual battle for control of the English channel by striking again at the southeast coastal towns.

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—the first made in that area since the start of the war.

become one of the wonders of the world. the convoy off the north Irish coast

British planes streaked out to en-

boat raids.

down 28 raiders and driving off a the channel, and in raids on Ger-fleet of nine German mosquito many. boats which attacked a 21-boat con- The Nazi task certainly has piled voy just off the mouth off the up in the past few weeks. mouth of the Thames.

two destroyers, were damaged.

(The German high command also announced in a special communique prised. It would be a smart move on that her speedboats sank three other merchant ships totaling 22,000 ton in an attack off Brighton.) One German bomber, hotly pur-

sued by British fighters, jettisoned its bomb load over a southeast

The British air ministry count-ed 28 Nazi planes bagged in yesterday's flaming aerial battles-the biggest day's naul in the war.

Hitler's high command retorted that 23 British planes were shot down while only "nine of our planes are missing." The German com-

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Middle West Heat Wave Breaking Up

(By The Associated Press) breakup of the season's longest heat

Although high temperatures still be females, of which 700 will grow prevailed south of the belt of cool than. 600 will bear children. Thus, erate temperatures were in prospect air, the weather bureau said modfor all sections of the nation by

A total of 419 deaths were atrules out the two-child family idea." the protracted heat wave. They included 190 heat fatalities and 229 are," he commented, "the fact is drownings. Illinois, Michigan, Minnthat we have adopted an imperial- esota, Nebraska, Ohio, Wisconsin istic world power mood and are not and Pennsylvania suffered the heav-

Thundershowers helped bring resupport this doctrine. We must eith- lief to sections of the middlewest keep up our population and keep last night but the rains were to light to be of much help to corn and other

highest official reading of the day.

English Will Man French Warships

LONDON, July 26 (AP) - The that "steps are already well advanced for manning French warbetween France and Germany."

The announcement added: "A number of French ships of varying sizes are now being manned and just slipped." prepared for sea entirely by officers and men of the Free French naval kindness gets better results than forces headed by Admiral Meselier.

General De Gaulle some time ago. One ship manned entirely by Frenchmen has already been at sea taking an active and successful part in operation." (The British recognize Gen. Charles De Gaulle as "the leader of all free French-

Telephone Company Net Income Increases

ST. LOUIS, July 26 (AP)—The Southwestern Bell Telephone company today reported net income of \$9.537.319 for the six months ending June 30, as compared with \$8.941.797 for the first half of 1939 Total revenues for the six months were \$48,297,086, an increase over the \$45,836,495 for a corresponding period in 1939, but the company said total expenses, including taxes, increased to \$37,223,309 from 35, 347.616.

Elect S. R. Lemay for State Su perintendent of Public Instruction

The War **Today**

(16 PAGES TODAY)

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Every day that Herr Hitler withholds the blow by which he hopes to destroy England adds to the de-fensive strength of that tight little island, and to British chances in general against Nazidom.

At least that's what has been hap-Observers heard heavy gunfire and saw flashes of ships' guns as the British replied to the attack on the convey off the porth Trich coast

Had the Germans attempted their gage the Germans, and soon one blitzkrieg when they had smashed bomber was seen to fall. Early reports indicated the south- more or less at sixes and sevens, the east coast attacks were not as severe war might have been over now. As as yesterday when Britain fought it is, Fingland has developed a strength which has been producing astonishing results in the daily The British reported shooting aerial dog-fights over Britain and

One reason for the German delay Her own losses, Britain said, were may be the conversations this weekfive small merchant ships, totaling end between Balkan officials and 5,104 tons. In addition five other Nazi Foreign Minister Von Ribbensmall boats totaling 5,133 tons, and trop. Berlin claims these conferences are urgent because Britain is German claims of 43,000 tons of trying to trick the Balkans into war boats sunk by aircraft in this raid were called "grossly exaggerated." so that they won't be able to furnish the reich with food.

England's part if she could build a bonfire on Hitler's back door-step

Equally disturbing from the German standpoint must be the growing power of the British air force. A sample of what has been going forward was seen yesterday in the violent fighting over England. The London authorities claimed that 23 German warplanes were shot down by royal air force fighters and antiaircraft guns, as against a loss of five British machines.

Perhaps more to the point is the British claim that by 1,000 heavy air raids against German positions they have made it very difficult for the enemy to organize mass raids against England from airdromes in Holland, Belgium and France.

for some of Hitler's delay in making his big attack. Mass bombing of England is, of course, vital to the success of any invasion which the Nazis might attempt.

have been very considerable imports from the people. Cool winds brought lower temperatures to most of the heat stricken middlewest today, marking the breeking of the second large the large to the second large to the sec lapsed.

It is clear from this program that England intends to try to carry the war to Germany in due course. Just now, too, Britain is moving which she hopes to strangle Germany and Italy into collapse. The ernor. latest to be pinched are the Italians. The government has ordered a ordered sharp rationing of bread in

Woman Not Mad At Boy Who Took \$1.50

City police officers witnessed a touching scene this morning when an elderly Pampa woman placed Other chief justices include High winds uprooted trees and her arms around a 13-year-old boy who had taken \$1.50 from her purse smashed windows in Chicago.

The mercury reached 116 degrees and said. "I'm not mad at you son."

Who had taken \$1.50 from her purse and said and Asa H. Willie, 1882-1888. vesterday in Philipsburgh, Kas., the Let's be friends. I know you won't do it again."

Then the woman kissed the boy. placed an arm over his shoulder. and left the police station with him, and Critz, is not up this year. She was chatting pleasantly with the street.

British admiralty announced tonight kindness will do more than the torney of Fort Worth and former strong arm of the law," Police Chief associate justice of the Fort Worth J. B. Wilkinson said, with a catch court of civil appeals; Tuck Chapin, ships which arrived in our ports in his voice. "There's an underbefore the signing of the armistice standing woman. I believe her ac- Douglas, attorney of Houston; R. B. tion will make an honest man out of that boy. He's not bad. Tempta- Gordon Griffin of McAllen, attor-

"We come across cases where harshness but it's hard to de-"He was appointed to this post termine which is proper at the time." the chief remarked

Congratulations—



John Plank are the parents of a born Tuespounds 13 ounces named Rhett Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hankhouse them are the parents of a daughter, weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces, born July 16 in a local hospital. She has of selective service" to handle de

Vote for Gene Worley for Congress and win with him.—Adv.

KEEP 'EM FLYING,' SAYS ARMY



As one Randolph Field Flying Cadet steps from the cockpit of his basic training plane after a practice flight, another is stand-

many as 2000 landings and takeoffs have been recorded in a single day's training program at the West Point of the Aair near

Excess Profits Tax Bill To Be Drafted

Texas To Choose **Chief Justice**

AUSTIN, July 26 (P)-For the first | Monday would begin drafting an time since reconstruction days, Tex- excess profits tax bill. ans Saturday will chose a chief justo do a little drafting itself." Con-Besides home manufacture there tice of the supreme court direct nally said. "Next Monday it will

> previous experience on the court. For approximately 75 years here-

tofore, all candidates for chief jus- Oklahoman said, is a short form of tice either have served previously to tighten her naval blockade by as associate justice or as chief justice under appointment by a gov-

by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel a few individuals to purchase bonds actributed directly and indirectly to fourth meatless day per week and weeks ago to the vacancy caused by cording to their ability to buy. Cureton first became chief jus-

tice on appointment in 1921 by Gov- ting set for a killing in our defens ernor Pat M Neff and subsequent- program" adding that just from ly was elected to the office several

Cureton's immediate predecessor. Nelson Phillips, was an associate plants, allow the contractors to pay justice when appointed chief justice Other chief justices included: T.

Brown, 1911-15; R. R. Gaines, 1894-1911: J. W. Stayton, 1888-1894 Like Phillips, all served as associate justice.

John H. Sharp, an associate juswho was sobbing under his breath, tice of the court, is running for reelection. The other associate, Rich-The six seeking the chief justicethe boy as the two walked down ship are James P. Alexander, associate justice of the Waco court of

"There's a case where I believe civil appeals; H. S. Lattimore, atattorney of San Antonio; John O. Humphrey, attorney of Dallas, and

Committee Drafts Conscription Bill

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)-The first peacetime conscription bill in American history was completed today by the senate military commit-Mr. and Mrs. tee for consideration by the senate

early next week. Chairman Sheppard (D.-Tex.) said the committee would vote offiday at a local cially on the legislation Tuesday hospital. He morning and predicted there would weighed seven be no dissenting votes

One of the final sections approved and has been today by the committee would im pose penalties of five years in prison and \$10.000 in fires for "draft dodg ers" or those convicted of aiding The committee also authorized

creation of the office of "director

tails of the vast proposal for regis-tering all men between 18 and 63

inclusive and training part of them. It's time for a change. Elect J. V. New for County Clerk.—Adv.

Legislation authorizing the Presi-

dent to draft money and materials for the nation's defense program, placed before the senate by Senator Lee (D.-Okla.), drew from Senator Connally (D.-Tex.) a statement the senate finance committee on next "The finance committee is going

start drafting an excess profits tax. tax them and tax them.

Lee's bill which merely authorizes the President to draft capital, the a previous measure he introduced providing for drafting of capital for war emergency purposes. That measure, which has been on the senate Chief Justice Moore was appointed calendar two years, would require

Lee said he had "a feeling that some captains of industry are gethearsay he understood there was a plan for the government to finance construction of manufacturing for them out of the profits and own the plants at the conclusion of the

Lee should "draft money as well as men" and also draft tax exempt property to prevent wealthy avoiding a fair share of the war burden. He the problem of financing defense "was on our door step now" and urged consideration of his bill. He introduced a more detailed measure and asked it he referred to the committee on military affairs. Senator Harrison (D.-Miss.) chairman of the committee served notice that if later he determined it was a matter for have it referred to the finance com-

Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb.) objected to Lee's bill on the grounds it was delegating to the President duties of congress. He said it was unfair to the President, and congress "ought to assume the respon-

"The cry has been made for two vears the President wants to be a dictator," Norris said, "and this bill would make him that.' "Does the senator think," Senator Wheeler (D.-Mont.) asked Lee, "the

President would object to being given that authority. Norfris and eLe said they believed the President would not want to be ardened with the authority granted

Temperatures In Pampa

Italian Planes Bomb Rock Of Gibraltar

Five Schools In **County To Share Salary Payments**

Five Gray county schools, Mc-Lean, Alanreed, Grandview, Schaffer, and Huntsman, will share in English south coast resort. the benefits accruing to 4,023 receive 100 per cent payment on planes, roving far from their home state salary aid for the 1940-41 bases, attacked a convoy. British

For the 1939-40 the county schools named applied for a total of \$10,723 salary aid. Not all of this sum had been received. The amount granted usually runs about 60 per cent of the amount for which application is made.

Forms for county superintendents to make applications for rural aid funds are to reach their offices after a long night flight from Italiwithin the week. A report on transfers is due August 15. Budgets

Dispate of rural aid schools are prepared about October 1. Early announcement by L. A

Woods, state superintendent of pubinstruction, of the salary aid payment for next term, will make possible schools determining before a Dutch peace committee has apschools open how much to budget according to an Associated Press tory from Austin.

First payment on high school tuition aid for 1939-40 is to be made within a few days. The payments will total 90 per cent of the approved claims. Applications for this type of aid are submitted on June

Removal Of Refugee Children Provided

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)-Chairman Bloom (D-NY) said tomittee had approved unanimously a -an arrangement President Roose-

velt described as possible. shall have painted plainly on both scrap metals—with power to shut sides an American flag "and a state-off these exports when deemed dement that such vessel is a refugeechild rescue ship of the United States or under United States registry, so that night or day there car be no mistake as to the identity of

such vessels."
Also any American vessel to b used for child rescue work must have Motorist Tries To its safe conduct granted by all na

Kills Sheriff To Keep Out Of War

ALAMO, Tenn., July 26 (AP)-Tenant Farmer Finis Avery, 35, former asylum inmate who yesterday killed Sheriff E. G. McLean because he thought McLean had come to take him to war, was trailed into the hills about six miles from here today and surrendered to a posse peacefully

Lean was slain yesterday by a gunshot fired from behind a porch vine by Avery The 61-year-old sheriff had gone to Avery's two-room cabin to arrest the man for another shooting. Randle said the farmer feared he was wanted for war duty and that

Magistrate Elmo Randle said Mc-

Douglas Appointed Chief Construction **Engineer For State**

AUSTIN, July 26 (AP)-Transfer of Jim Douglas, district engineer at Tyler, to Austin to become chief construction engineer of the state highway department was announced

At Tyler, Douglas will be succeed ed by A. C. Gentry, now assistant district engineer. Succeeding Gentry as assistant engineer will be J. N Robinson, resident engineer a

State highway engineer DeWitt C. Greer said the transfers were promotions given in recognition of ong service Douglas was district engineer at

All transfers are effective August

Houston for many years and later served in the same capacity at Mr. Douglas is well known in Pampa and this section of the Panhan dle, having been engineer for this

district for more than a year. J. G.

Lott succeeded Douglas as engineer

in this area. The promotion, according to State Highway Engineer Dewitt C. Greer, was given in recognition of long

A blazing ship-plane battle

raged off the north coast of Ire-

land today-the war's first action

there—and flashes of gunfire between the surface vessels and Nazi Democrats of Gray county will go to the polls tomorrow to take their part in the first 1940 political batair raiders could be seen from the In another slashing raid on Brit ish shipping, as reported by Hit ler's high command, Nazi speed-

boats sank three merchantmen totalling 22,000 tons near Brighton, The battle in north Irish waters rural schools of the state that will apparently started when German

RAF fighters raced to the rescue. Italian bombing planes have renewed attacks on Britain's great rock fortress of Gibraltar-gateway sentinel of the Mediterranean-the Fascist high command

said today. The heavily-fortified bastion, was said, was "effectively bombed"

Dispatches from Gibraltar said unspecified "enemy" planes bombed the stronghold in a 30-minute raid before dawn but were driven off by anti-aircraft fire. Meanwhile, the German-controlled

pealed to President Roosevelt "in for this approved item of expense, the name of humanity" to arrange a peace conference.
Prime Minister Winston Church-

overtures by the Nazi fuehrer him-

One German plane dumped its bomb load over a southeast English town when pursued by RAF fighters, while another sky "-vader was shot down and three of of its crew were killed. An English farmer captured the pilot.

Another flight of Nazi bombers

day the house foreign affairs com- was chased off in southeast England. In the Orient, a Japanese forbill to permit the use of United eign office spokesman said states eign office spokesman said Japan-States vessels to remove refugee cmbargo on scrap iron and oil shipchildren from European war zones ments to Japan "will be very great. President Roosevelt yesterday signed and order requiring licenses Under the bill each vessel so used henceforth for the export of oil and

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Steal Shetland Ponv

An automobile horse thief is beng sought by city police officers today in connection with the un successful attempt to steal a Shet land pony late last night. The thief was frightened away while trying to load the pony into his car. A resident on North Russell stree saw the attempted theft and called

police but before the patrol car

could reach the location the man

had given up the attempt to get

the pony in the car and left for parts unknown. learned by officers this afternoon Night officers also received reports of prowlers on North Starkweather street but found no suspicious characters in the neigh-

borhood. Cardenas Orders 55 Schools Closed

MEXICO CITY, July 26 (AP)-By direct authority of President Cardenas the department of public education today ordered 55 schools where students are on strike to be closed.

Since June 20 about 6,000 students have been on an attendance strike against what they described as inadequate government support for ru-During several weeks negotiations with education officials the student asked that the daily food allowance

be increased from 60 centavos to 75,

that books be supplied, that dormi-

tory facilities be constructed and

that drinking water and electric lights be made available. Their re-

quests were refused. i Saw . . .

John Ketler and he naturally wa hagrined over a statement in the People You Know" column in the News, which stated that he came to Texas from Missouri. He came from Mississippi "where Democrats do not take a walk," said John who is Democratic county chair-

DISTRICT ATTORNEY.--Ad-

Interest In **Voting Hits** Highest Peak

Heated Races May Draw Record Vote In Panhandle

tle, the first Democratic primary. A total of 7,000 votes are expected to be cast in the election Saturday, prelude to the second primary to be

held August 24. With a field of more than 100 candidates to select from, Gray county voters will have plenty of opportunity to make the "scratching" pencil marks on the ballots that blast many a politician's hope It will be nearly a free-for-all in the race for railroad commissioner with 18 candidates seeking that job Seven candidates want to be governor, and an even dozen want to represent the 18th district in congress.
In the county races, four seek the office of district clerk, four want to of county commissioner of precinc

cinct 2. Polls at the county's 17 precincts will open at 8 a. m., close at 7 p. m. Abentee voting ended Wednes-day, with 505 ballots cast.

To give full election coverage The Holland radio was quoted as saying Pampa News has arranged to keep listeners informed of the progress of state, district, county and precinct races at an "election party tomorrow night.

As fast as returns come in from local county boxes and from the spe-cial service of the Texas Election bureau, they will be broadc The war in the west started from The News over radio station briskly again today as Nazi raiders droned over the British Isles to tor of The News, will broadcast the by met by scrappy British RAF returns For those who wish to listen in

the street outside The News, a radio

loudspeaker will be put up on The News marquee at W. Foster and Somerville. Last minute political flurries were started today, with radio spee newspaper advertisements, and the avalanche of cand cards brought into full play as can-didates prepared for the zero hour

Boys In This Area

Going To Fort Bliss Two more recruits were enlisted recruiting station here yesterday Germany's plans for southeastern and sent to Lubbock from they will go to Fort Bliss, El Paso where they will be assigned to the

> and Marvin W. Meeks. Other boys in this area who wil report to Fort Bliss include Roy D. Wilson of Canadian, Sam A. Loller of Shamrock, and Thomas E. Nel-

The boys are James C. Dollard

The local recruiting office is in charge of Corporal Harvey M. Gist.

son of Wellington.

cavalry

Texas Mercury Jumps (By The Associated Press) For at least 29 Texas cities the weather is no longer warm. It's hot. They sizzled yesterday in tem-peratures ranging from 100 to 107. test, with Clarendon, Crosbyton, Ft. Stockton, Miami, Muleshoe and Spur close behind. The others had from

56 convictions in 61 cases is rec ord of District Attorney Braly



Loved Johnny With All Her Heart—She Fought To Save His Happiness!

Summer Theate

New Short Serial

Shamrock Shower

And Tea Held For

SHAMROCK, July 26-An out-

standing event of the summer social

season was the tea and miscellane-

ous shower given Tuesday, when Mrs. J. A. Hall. Miss Dorothy Hall.

ous shower given Tuesday, when Mrs. J. A. Hall, Miss Dorothy Hall, Mrs. Harris Tilley and Miss Ruth Tilley entertained from 3 to 6 o'clock, honoring Miss Annaruth

Miss Darlington's engagement and

Pendleton, Jr., was announced re-

cently at a luncheon given by her mother, the wedding date to be Au-

The guests were greeted at the

door of the Hall home by Mmes. Hall and Tilley and in the receiving

Jr., Miss Annaruth Darlington, Mrs.

W. S. Pendleton, Mrs. H. T. Hamp-

ton of Pampa, Miss Mary Elizabeth

Pendleton, Mrs. William Tinsley, Jr., Mrs. Ethel Darlington, Miss Ruth Tilley and Miss Dorothy Hall.

The table was covered with a lace

cloth and centered with a reflector

mixed flowers in pastel shades. Can-

dle holders with lighted tapers were used at the corners of the table

where strips of red tied small bou-quets of lily of the valley.

Mrs. Walter Grady presided at the table and was assisted by Miss Vir-

ginia McPherson and Miss Marilyn

Other members of the house party

Misses Louise and Genevieve

who assisted in showing the gifts

Britt of Wheeler and Miss Franci

Hampton of Pampa.

Miss Doris Beth Darlington pre

were received during the afternoon

One hundred and thirty guests

CLOSE-OUT

Gordon

Anklets

Men's, Women's and Children's

sided at the bride's book.

the star son, star max nua tion begi

Bearrow.

on which was placed a bowl

were Mrs. Walter Darlington

approaching marriage to

Miss Darlington

TKG Swim Party Tonight Follows Dance Thursday

guests who attended the so-'s dance last night at the Scher are to have a swimming party the Pampa Municipal Swimming sol tonight. The invitation was given at an intermission at the dance

Hostesses at the dance were Anna lle Lard, June Amick, Mary Jaynes, Dot Jarvis, Betty Archer, Lou Wilkins, Carrie Jean Speed, Fender, Virginia Harrison, Ollie W.

Peggy Cunningham. Charlynne Betty Ruth Price, Elsie Pearl chaperones were Mrs. Doris

Oswalt, club's sponsor, Mrs. Angus Oswalt, Mrs. Roy Archer, and Mrs.

ohnson, Pat Gaut, J. E. McConnell. Jack Hessey, Rusty White. Dorothy son, Zeb Watkins, Earl Bell, R. G.

Roy Showers, Joan Gurley, Ann

VOTE FOR ISTRICT ATTORNEY

CROWN

Today and Saturday "YUKON FLIGHT"

JAMES NEWILL

CHAPTER 2 "DRUMS OF **FU** MANCHU

CARTOON, NEWS, SHORTS STARTING SUNDAY



Vaught, Bill Cunningham, Dan Hulett, Roy Goodwin, Billy Blackstone,

Betty Plank, Johnny Weir. Flint Berlin, Roy Lackey, Mage Key ser, Carroll Montgomery, A. C. Miller, Norman Cox, Glenn Nichols, Bobbie Karr, Margery McColm, Bettye Jean McAfee, Bob Ward, Glen Morley, Dan Smith.

Pat Reardon, George Frinere, Edward Bisett, Jane Hatfield, Eudson an intermission at the dance day night by Anna Belle Lard, Billy Mounts, Bill Ward, H. T. Hampton, Jack Cunningham, James Williams, Johnny Williams, Stanley Conners, Max McAfee, Pat Pearclan Joe Cargile, Jack Andrews, Sara Jimmy Mosley, Anne Bourland, Buckler, Aubrey Green.

Anna Belle Lard, June Amick, Mary Jaynes, Bill McNutt. Bea Hicks, Elizabeth Bednorz, James Foran, Betty Archer, Carrie Jean Ada Arthur, Harold Nicholson. Maxine Holt, James Buckingham, Keeton Rhoades, Lou Wilkins, Carl J. Hills. Margaret Burton. Jack Stephens, Vera von Brunow, Bob Andis.

Alma Watkins, Jane Day, Joe Burns, Elaine Daw- Travis Lively, Ted Keefer, J. W. Graham, Martha Jeanette Cole, De-Kyle Gillespie, Darlene Loris Stein, Eckie Praty, Hugh An-Choate, James Carlisle, Anita Low, derson, Joe Romack, Marvin G. Ro-Joe Blow, Percy Leftwich, Joyce mack, Carl Camp, Bill Sumter, Frank Turner, Chester Hunkapillar, Jun- H ardon of Amarilo, Red Watkins, Betty Shryock, Betty Jane Sperry.

Dorothy Miskimins, Hoyt Rice, Nevin Johnston, Gene Harold Smith, J. V. McCoy, Bert Harlem, Bill Gunfory, Bill Mathews, Prigmore, Lee Fender, Jay Plank, ay Norman, Gienn Roberts, Inez Fay Redman, Iris Williams, Bill Shaw, Bud McAfee, Jerry Smith, Richey, Fay Redman, Jerry Thomas, mmy Fite, Heidi Schneider, Jack Jeane Knox, Buddy Wilson, Richard mer Young.

La Rosa Sorority To Hold Bicycle Party Tonight

Members of La Rosa sorority will month, slim, blond Ellen Church hold a cycle party from 7 to 8:30 sold the aviation industry on having o'clock tonight, meeting at the bi- girls, instead of men, as stewards. cycle shop across from the high Her idea is credited with doing

Plans for tonight's party were emergency class and make it an a few weeks," and Miss Church was made at the sorority's meeting held every-day occurence for thousands put in charge of eight girls. Wednesday afternoon in Central of passengers.

lor, Inez Shaw, Willette Stark, Eula department of the Milwaukee, Wis., Taylor, Tolene Davis, Betty Mounts, County hospital, is still a by-word Fern Simmons, Betty Schwind, Dor- among the 500 trim, uniformed is Archer, and the sponsor, Mrs. A. 1

Next meeting will be held at 3 their estimation she is a combinao'clock Wednesday afternoon with tion of Columbus and Florence Miss Betty Schwind of the profession, and, like the fam-

Hopkins 2 Circle Holds Bible Study With Mrs. Dye-

Hopkins 2 circle of the Central Baptist church met Monday at the home of Mrs. Martha Dye. Bible tudy was led by Mrs. J. R. Young Mrs. John Pruitt gave the opening prayer, and a prayer by Mrs. J. W Richardson closed the meeting. Present were Mmes. Dye, Richardson, Pruitt, Young, H. E. John-

ourous, so romantic! Miss Church tries to answer as many of the letters as she can. says. "If they are looking for glamour, I tell them to forget it. If you insist on being a stewardess, study

BREAKERS"

Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard

"My advice is: If you want to be alone, you are being silly. Being a stewardess is only a part of the job of being a nurse. In other words. girls must think of being a nurse, genuinely interested in

as a career. "Only one girl in 10,000 becomes a stewardess. That's an important SOLD IDEA AGAINST

Ten years ago Miss Church, then already a trained nurse in a San Francisco hospital, began to take flying lessons. Everything about flying interested her, "and it still does," she says. She went to see Steve Stimpson, United Air Lines

West Coast traffic manager She told him of her idea. If passengers who were timid about flying were to be waited on in a plane by a pert, neat girl who smiled oft-en, it would have a good psychological effect. A girl patting the pillows of the passengers' chairs and carrying trays of fine foods 5,000 feet fears, Miss Church argued. At this time the air line had

Guaranteed Service Repairing on all makes of typewriters and adding ma-

BELMONT OFFICE SUPPLY

Woman's Idea Made Stewardesses Dwight Bobbitt, J. Lee Jarvis, Mark Bratton, Vaughn Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Oswalt, Mary Gurley, Fint Berlin Boy Locker.



Here's the 1940 type of airline have just been graduated from

BY DAVID ANDERSON

Nightingale. She is the discoverer

ous English nurse, she is the pro

TOO MANY SEEK "GLAMOUR"

Even now, ten years later, hun-

girls write her for advice. They

esses they say because it's so glam-

"I try to tell them the facts," she

fession's organizer.

* * *

planned on hiring men stewards. CHICAGO.—Ten years ago this The uniforms were already when Miss Church presented her proposal. After weeks of talk, argument and conferences, Miss Church won out. The company decided to make the experiment, "for much to pull air travel out of the

At first pilots and the ground The name of Ellen Church, who hostile. In an attempt Attending were Misses Doris Tay- is now supervisor of the children's to scare her out, they hazed her telling tales of crackups, burning planes and gruesome accidents of the air. But she didn't scare easgirls who fly in the nation's pas- ily

senger planes as stewardesses. In "The passengers liked us at once, Miss Church recalls. "And soon the play at the leading hotel in Ampilots and other men employes discovered our worth.

Miss Church lost count of the charity. amount of mileage she covered as has flown more than 100,000 miles. included Lanvin, Lelong, Paquin, Some day soon, she hopes to try dreds of 'teen-aged glamour-struck for a pilot's license.

Lydia Circle Meets With Mrs. McLeister

Lydia circle of the Central Baptist MANY EVENING church met Wednesday with Mrs. Carl McLeister, with Mrs. S. W. Brandt presiding at the meeting, which was opened with the song "Ready," and a prayer by Mrs. Lee Hampton.

Dale Hughey, Q. H. Gambrell, A. P. free from the threat of war. These Summers, J. C. Cotes, guests, and to gowns might be said to typify every-members. Mmes. Ernest Baldwin, thing that Paris has stood for and Charles Barrett. W. T. Broxson, S. will continue to stand for in the W. Brandt, Elmer Casada, Lee realm of fashion. Hampton, Bob Huffhines, Jack Hughey, M. G. James, Floyd Matheny, Carl McLeister, L. O. Roen-feldt, Clyde Russell, Allen Williams.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Today and Saturday: "Yukon Flight," with James Wewill; chapter 2, "Drums of Fu Manchu"; cartoon, short subjects and news.

LaNORA

Today and Saturday: "My Love Came Back." with Olivia de Havil- Thursday. in the air would allay needless land, Jeffrey Lynn, Charles Winninger, and Jane Wyman.

> Today and Saturday: "Stagecoach War," with William (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd, Russell Hayden, Brit

Wood and Julie Carter. STATE Today and Saturday: "Kansas

Terrors," with Robert Livingston Raymond Hatton, Duncan Renaldo and Jacqueline Wells.

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as Supreme Court.

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

"Mother's friends and a lot of other older people I know are too peppy," a 22-year-old complains in

"Not that I want them to quietly and knit or get 'too mature' on us, or start living in the past instead of the present, but I do wish they would behave like women nstead of high school girls. GAIETY IS FINE, BUT. .

"After all, they're always intimating that they could give us good advice if we'd just listen. But the fact is that they never light and stay in one spot long enough to give us a chance to listen."

My young correspondent goes on to say that she likes charm and

gaiety—especially gaiety—in a ma-ture hostess, but she thinks the I'lle-the-life-of-the-party-or-else. titude in anyone past 35 is just plain silly.

She believes and so says that "jit-

ter-bugging around" isn't becoming to the mature.

Mature women have so much that people of my own age don't have," the girl goes on. "Poise, for instance—that lovely quality that makes them able to be at ease and comfortable in a room full of UMPING PEP BECOMES

THE YOUNG "And they have something to say that makes sense. They don't have to resort to wisecracks and idle chatter in order to get through an afternoon or evening, as I so often do. So why do they? I really wonder About this a great deal."

And so do a lot of others. Nobody

wants a mature person to be dully mature, too serious, too old. But nobody wants her to be too, too gay and, in the bargain, noisy about it. Pep—the jumping-around gurgling variety—should be the exclusive property of the very young. It's becoming to them.

French Give Dutch A Style Parade To Refute Propaganda

By ROSETTE HARGROVE PARIS.—As a reply to persistent German propaganda in Holland to the effect that Paris as a style cen-ter has ceased to exist, leading dressmakers recently sent models and mannequins for a grand fashion sterdam, the Carlton. Proceeds the show were devoted to a war

Close to 100 models were selected stewardess. She estimates that she by nine of the leading houses, which lunches consisting of fried chicken Alix, Maggy Rouff, Patou. Schiaparelli Mmes. Glen Smith, Fred Genett, created a special model to be auc- John Rush, W. W. Hughes, Lee tioned, while leading manufacturers Emory, Lota Mae, Barbara Jean like Rodier, Bianchini and others contributed scarfs and accessories to be sold for charity as well as to demonstrate that Paris still contin-

While sports and town ensembles were well represented, special em-phasis was laid on evening wear and every house sent its most glamorous, most becoming, as well as most ter of Matthew, was given by Mrs. beautiful example of Haute Couture traditions in the form of evening gowns which they bed most lly for women living in count

All in all, it was an exciting, glamorous collection. And it accomplished its purpose—that of making the Dutch realize anew that, war or no war. Paris as a fashion center has lost none of its prestige.

Raymond Biery Given Party On Third Birthday

Raymond Franklin Biery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biery, was given a party by his mother on the occasion of his third birthday The party was held at 4:30 o'clock

vesterday afternoon in Central park There were 15 guests invited. Games were played, and Philadelphia cream cheese sandwiches, lemonade, cup cakes, dixie cups, and chewing gum were served, and Mickey Mouse acrobats distributed as favors.

School Held By Rebekah Lodge

A school of instruction, conducted by Sister Ruth Roberts, was held by the Pampa Rebekah lodge, following the regular lodge meeting. Thursday night at the I. O. O. F.

Noble Grand Mae Forsyth presided at the meeting. Leah Miller, Attending were Beatrice Howard, Ruby Wylie, Zola Donald, Dorothy Voyles, Lola Medford, Francis Hall, Hatty Day, Etta Crisler, Lois King, Arline Neigh-bors, Cora Kolb, Elsie Cone, Eva Howard, Tressa Gilbert, Pearl Stephens, Bob Miller.



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

WEDNESDAY

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Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock.

Harrah Chapel Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

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Ladies' Golf Association will meet at 10 o'clock at the Country club. Lunch will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

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

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

THURSDAY the I. O. O. F. hall.

Doreas class of Central Baptist church
will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

A weekly meeting of the Coterie will
be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Fidelis class of Central Baptist church
will meet at 2 o'clock for business and vis-

Pampa Garden club executive board will meet at 9:80 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Frank Perry.
Home study club of Couples class of First Methodist church will meet.
Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
A regular meeting of Easter Now club.

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Skelly Group Holds Picnic At McClellan

SKELLYTOWN, July 26-A group picnickers enjoyed an outing at McClellan recently where swimming, boating and the were enjoyed.

Those attending were: Messrs. and

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below: 1. Must a man take a girl

to her own group or her date when his dance with her is finished? 2. Is it good manners for a man who has a date to wander off to the bar and leave her to take care 3. Is it good manners to do "jit-terbug" steps on a crowded dance

floor? 4. Should a girl ask her partner to put her compact, cigaret case and

lipstick in his coat pocket? 5. Is it good manners to clean one's nails in public? What would you do if-You think some habit that

riend of yours has is rude (a) Tell him how you feel? (b) Look to your own manners and leave his to him?

1. Yes. It is the height of rudeness to let her wander back alone.

2. No.

Best "What Would You Do" solu-tion—(b), unless he is a very good friend and you feel you can speak

HB Club Honors Former Pampans

SKELLYTOWN, July 26-Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Waller, formerly of Pam-pa but now living in Sulphur Eprings, were honored with a 6 o'clock dinner recently by members of the H. B. club, of which they are former members, at the home of Mr. ation. Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be and Mrs. George Berlin, Pampa. The honorees returned to Pampa Wesley class of First Meth-will meet.

The honorees returned to Pampa for a brief visit with friends and then went to Amarillo where they transacted business and also visited friends and relatives, before return-

> Lowe, Bowers City, Mr. and Mrs W. W. Hughes and family, Skellytown, Mr. and Mrs. George Berlin and family, Pampa.

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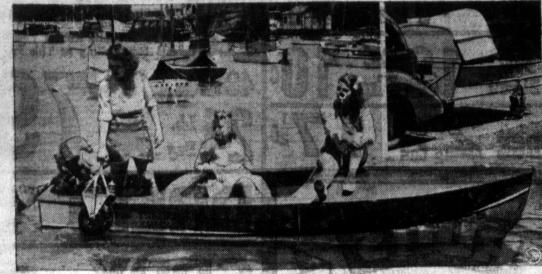
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774 Schools To Play Football In Texas During 1940 Season

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AUSTIN, July 26. (A) - Texas' greatest sports show will open un-

officially the night of Aug. 10. It will be almost a month before the Texas Interscholastic league starts its twenty-first football season, but for all purposes the all-star game to be played as the cli-maxing feature of the eighth an-nual High School Coaches association coaching school here marks the beginning of the gridiron campaign at this school — the world's largest-they'll lay plans for

the season and brush up on all the latest strategy. Seven hundred and seventy-four schools already are enrolled in the league, an increase of 28 over last

year and the largest number ever to play football in Texas. Of this list, 104 schools will play under the banner of AA, the highest classification in the league and

the only one that goes through to This is three more than last season. New members are Burkburnett in district 2. Arlington in district 6 and Beeville in district 16. In addition Temple, which was suspended

for a season, returns to district 10. One school, Livingston, has been dropped to lower classification. It ys in class A district 27. There also is one change in assignment, with Conroe being transferred to district 14, leaving only

Houston schools in district 13 In class A this year, where they play to regional titles, will be 286 schools, two more than last season. In class B, which determines only bi-district championships, will be 225 schools, two more than in

In Six-man football, which decides district titles only, will be 129 schools, 18 more than last year. Records of the league show a re-markable growth over the past four years. There were 621 schools in 1938, meaning that 153 more have

enrolled to the present time.

R. J. Kidd, athletic director of to two things: reclassification of schools for football competition to better balance the respective divisions on the basis of comparative strength, and introduction of six-man football in order to give the 8:00 Headlines that Happen. 8:30 Concert Under the Stars. 9:00 Mailman's All Request Hour. smaller schools a fall sport.

This year finds the 18-year rule in vogue for the class AA schools for the first time. Class A and class B, however, will use the 19year rule.

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON News Bulletin—BBC.

Dance Orchestra

Little Concert

News—WKY

Little Concert

News-WKY

Rendezvous with Romance-WBS

Ken Bennett-Studio

Recreation Program—Studio.

Lewis M. Goodrich—Studio.

News with Tex DeWeese—Studio

The Used Car Speaks.

Interlude.

What's the Name of that Song?

BBC News Bulletin.

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BBC News Commentary.

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Blue Beetle.

Dusty Miller Speaker.

Curtis Douglass Speaker.

Mailman's All Request HouGoodnight.

Foreign sources denied that offi-SATURDAY cial recognition has been given a 7:00—Sunrise Salute
7:15—News—WKY
7:30—Baseball Scores—Studio
7:35—Farm Bulletins
7:45—Corashuckers—Studio
8:00—Rise and Shine—WBS
8:30—Musical Quik
9:06—Sam's Club of the Air—Studio
9:15—On Parade
9:20—Dance Orchestra.
9:30—Little Show.
9:45—Piano, Meditations—Studio
0:60—London Calling—BBC.
10:15—Dance Orchestra.
10:30—Aunt Susan's Kitchen—WKY
10:45—News—Studio separatist movement in French Brittany, as reported by Germany's of-ficial news agency, DNB, yesterday. With respect to the Baltic regions, where Soviet Russia has all but formally incorporated the three states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania—(former spheres of German influence)—authorized sources said

this was purely an affair among the four states concerned. As for Britain, the high command said 23 British planes were shot News—Studio
Let's Dance
News—WKY
Songs of Aldin Adams—Studio.
Extension Service—Studio
Linger-A-While—Studio
Curbstone Clinic
Chicago Grain Reports—Studio
Dance Orchestra.
Parade of Business.
Billy Gilbert—Studio
Dance Orchestra down yesterday over the British Isles and Germany, and that 63,000 tons of shipping had been sunk.

No military damage was done by continued flights of British bombers over northern, western and central Germany during the night, the com-Dance Orchestra Monitor Views the Jack Wilson WKY munique said. British radio stations—a new

-Accordiana -George E. Sokolsky -Interlude

Petroleum Strike

Talked In Mexico

oil industry.

call a strike.

Informed sources said the released Polish prisoners would be free to 4:30—News—WKY
4:45—World Vocalists
5:00—Ken Bennett—Stud
5:15—See America First
5:45—News with Tex De work either in Germany or Polance the place of their choice—but that they must work, and that they mus The Used Car Speaks.

Interlude.

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Cornshuckers—Studio.

BBC News Commentary.

Dance Parade. not attempt to escape to join the Polish legion in Britain

These sources accused a section of the press in the unoccupied part of France of calling for release of German-held French soldiers so that France within a year or so could ake revenge on Germany.

target for German bombers—were attacked, as well as airports and aircraft plants, the Germans said. They mentioned nine planes as

250,000 Poles

10-months war today, while contin-

uing to send her waves of bombers

With Rumanian, Bulgarian and Slovak representatives journeying to the Reich between now and

Sunday for conferences on the fu-ture of southeastern Europe, in-

formed sources disclosed some 250,000 Poles, still held as prison-

ers of war, soon will be released to contribute their labor to Ger-

But Germany, suspecting French aims to recuperate so as to strike

back after a year or two, is to keep

many's "new Europe."

French war prisoners.

gainst Britain.

'To offset the French demands, the German press for days has been bringing eye-witness accounts of released German soldiers in an effort to prove that the French were inhumane in their treatment of German prisoners of war and interned

MEXICO CITY. July 26 (AP)-The German civilians etroleum workers union called to-The foreign office recorded with zether today representatives of its undisguised sailstaction, mean-32 sections to map its opposition to while, the conclusion of a trade agreement with Turkey, negotiated by Ambassador Franz Von Pa-President Cardenas' decree reorganizing the government-administered In some quarters there was talk goods worth 21,400,000 Turkish

that the union eventually might Conclusion of the trade agreement The executive decree, which termwas regarded as coming at a pared "most grave" the economic conticularly opportune time while the dition of the \$400,000,000 industry Balkan guests are in Germany. expropriated from foreign interests in 1938, directed wage cuts and cur-Premier Ion Girgurtu and Foreign Minister Mihail Manoilescu of tailment of worker benefits estimatRumania, arrived at Salzburg this
ed unofficially to save 10,000,000 morning for the first of these conpesos (\$2,000,000) by the end of the ferences with Foreign Minister Joa-

It was reported that 3,500 of the mania's new pro-Nazi political industry's 18,000 workers would be course will be "acknowledged."

Germans said the Turkish pact chim Von Ribbentrop in which Ru The railway employes union, antiand this conference now show that cipating President Cardenas next England no longer has any influence would revamp the national rail- on the European continent ways, announced determination to

oppose any reorganization involving wage cuts or dismissals. Biggest Crowd Of Season At LeFors Political Rally

A political rally at LeFors last night was attended by the county's largest crowd of the season. The

rally was sponsored by the mer-chants of LeFors.

Four-minute speeches were made by precinct and county and district officers. Senate and congressional officers. Senate and congressional candidates were allotted eight minutes. Newton P. Willis spoke 15 minutes for W. Lee O'Daniel. The biggest ovation of the evening followed mention of O'Daniel. Bill Miller of Spearman spoke for Max Boyer. Judge C. C. Bishop of Wellington spoke for Deskins Wells, candidate for congress. Congressional candidates who spoke were Eugene Worley. Alan Harp. R. V. Converse, Lewis Goodrich. S. D. Stennis spoke for Judge James P. Alexander, candidate for chief justice of the supreme court.

preme court.

A hillpilly band trio furnished music. The Rev. Lawrence presided.
Candidates for state representative who spoke were Ennis Favors, John Puryear, Luther Gribble. Both candidates for district attorney, Cliff Braly and Bud Martin were speakers. Judge W. R. Ewing also addressed the throng

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Boys Center Of Attraction At Lions Meet

"took over" a men's meetnoon yesterday when the Lions club held its regular gh the program was in

arge of the club members, it was boys who competed in The me boys who competed in The ampa News-Lions Club Soap Box by here on July 18-19 on whom With a majority of the entrants

attendance at the luncheon, ng both boys and members Awards were presented to winners

nt by Frank Culberson, memof the general committee of the The Rev. W. M. Pearce delivered principal talk in which he

ed the boys for completing rk on their cars and racing in derby, as they agreed to do, and Mrs. Harold Manglesdorf of Baton to report. uge, La., accompanied by Miss

Retty Ann Culberson at the piano. ang two solos, "Song of Songs," tors were A. M. Reese, Amallo Lion, and Roger C. Plaisted of in, also a Lion. Other visitors were Charles Bene

iel, Tex DeWeese, Bill Bratton, and City and Pauls Valley, Okla. Quanah, J. B. Lynn, Amarillo. Repper, Fort Worth, John Graham and Mike Murphy. nd Robert T. Baird, Jr., both from

NAZIS ATTACK

(Continued From Page 1)

ique also reported the destrucon of 15 merchant ships totalling Sunday at the church. 63.000 tons in vesterday's dive-

London had its first food line of the war in the lower middle-class o'clock last night. No damage redistrict of Shepherd's Bush where busewives sought to replenish their egg supplies. The British censor nitted dispatches to disclose an shortage—one of the first that Hitler's incessant aerial pinch Britain's larder.

A few hours later, the British adniralty counter-claimed that the Nazi air raiders, attacking the conin waves of 30 planes each succeeded in sinking only five small ssels totalling 5,104 tons and laging five other ships totalling BUD MARTIN 5,133 tons. A German mosquito-boat flotilla tried to join in the attack. admiralty said a British trawler scored a direct hit on a Nazi warplane, apparently setting off its load of bombs. The plane w up in mid-air with such shat-

of the crew of the aircraft. Official London quarters also disthat nine French and 374 men were missing from the torpedoed liner Meknes, Wednesday. The British charged it as sunk by a Nazi torpedo boat; many denied responsibility.

tering violence that "there was no

Wears Willkie Button

had a Wendell Willkie button on pital this morning. his coat lapel today.

"Do you mean it?" he was asked. a Pampa visitor today. "I certainly do," Smith replied. your father wearing one?" "He is," answered the son of the 1928 Democratic presidential candi-

Young Smith was elected to the New York City council as an independent Democrat.

NEW AUTOMATIC SEWING MACHINE

C. Kelley, Local Representative 721 W. Kingsmill NEW LOCATION Bargains in Good Used Machines Rentals-Repairs Guaranteed

Mainly About Phone items for this column to The News Stations May Play People

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Saunders and family are enjoying a vacation trip to western state national parks and the Pacific coast.

Elect District Attorney Clifford that radio stations are entitled to Braly for a second term.-Adv. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis and

son Herbert returned last week-end from a vacation trip to Ala-Broadcasters took a silent part in the test case initiated after the R. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kelly and C. A. manufatcuring company, inc. daughter, Eva, left today on a two- and Paul Whiteman obtained an in-

week vacation trip to Salt Lake City junction against the WBO Brand Boise, Idaho. It's time for a change. Elect. J. V. New for County Clerk .- Adv.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Furlong of Durant, Okla., is a guest here of her cousin, Miss Katherine Ward.

Pampa Public library will be closed Saturday, Mrs. C. P. Buckler. chairman of the library board said benefits of the derby were today. The closing is due to Mrs. only for the winners, but for all Evelyn Todd, librarian being on vaboys, the parents, relatives, and cation, and federal works agency employes of the library not allowed

Mayor and Mrs. G. C. Dunham of Big Spring are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wallace and children, Pat, Jan, and Kay, returned Thursday night from a twoweek vacation trip to Oklahoma

Elect District Attorney Clifford Braly for a second term.—Adv.

had no legal effect.

Col. Hartfield explained that the "Christ Rebukes Our Little Faith" will be the sermon subject at 10:50 clock Sunday morning at the First when a radio station buys a record Baptist church. At the downtown Bible class, which meets at 10 a. m Sunday, the subject of the lesson "Chickens Come Home to "Give Us Another Chance" ulay copyright fee is covered by the is the subject for the night sermon

Pampa firemen extinguished a which makes no distinction between fire in a trash box at the rear recorded and live performances. the Brunow building at 9:20

sulted: Mrs. Hal Lucas is critically ill

in a local hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Reeves and sons Garnet, Jr., and Bradford left on shipping have begun to today for the mountains in New where they will spend a

week. Mrs. Myrtle Daws was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital to day.

VOTE FOR

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Mrs. Paul Hill and son were taken to their home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night.

Jack Johnson and Garnet Reeves act in divisions and army attended the luncheon meeting of and to coordinate their efforts with the Borger Chamber of Commerce yesterday noon. Jack appeared on

Alberta Rader, daughter of Mrs. regimental training in the Sabine Sam Williams, underwent a ton- area of Louisiana before moving sillectomy at Pampa-Jarratt hos- into maneuver position August 15. pital today.

Vote for R. E. Gatlin for District be given similar training at Camp Mrs. R. F. Hankins underwent an in the Louisiana area before taking NEW YORK, July 26 (AP)— Mrs. R. F. Hankins underwent an in the Louisiana area better the concernment of the control of the same operation at Pampa-Jarratt hosdate.

Norman Perkins of

Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker of Fort Sam Houston and Fort Bliss, Phillips visited friends here this all in Texas, and the morning enroute to the Phillips 46th national guard divisions. employe picnic at Lake McClellan

Fletcher's Studio is now air-conditiened. Phone 133 for appointment Condition of Mrs. Wayne Phelps was reported improved today. She underwent an emergency appendectomy at Pampa-Jarratt hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Jack Sutherlin and daughter Phone 195 Linda Sue left today for their home in Tulsa after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. insurance man, managing director of the U.S. Coronado commission and former president of Rotary In-Montgomery.

VOTE FOR

. J. SIMMONS

PRECINCT NO. 2

Pampa for the past 10. I have lived here long enough for you to know my record as a man and citizen. When you vote

Saturday I ask that you give my candidacy your consideration

Political Advertisement

I have been in Gray County for the past 13 years and in

Ruling Holds Radio STORIES IN STAMPS All Recordings

NEW YORK, July 26 (A) - The

U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in

a far-reaching decision, has ruled

use phonograph records without per-

casting corporation, operators of sta-

enjoined from using Whiteman re-

cordings because use allegedly had

violated a ban on broadcasting

which appeared on the face of the

that broadcast of the recordings

original playing by the person or

group whose work was recorded and

that they should be paid for the

privilege of broadcasting and re-

for the broadcasters that the radio stations were bound to pay only the

regular copyright fees to the com-

The appellate court agreed and

vacated the injunction holding that

the ban on broadcasting which ap-

peared on the face of recordings

efect of the decision "is to say that

When a radio station or network

plays a phonograph record, the reg-

blanket license broadcasters obtain

from the American Society of Com-

posers, Authors and Publishers.

CAMP BEAUREGARD, La., July

ternational, was the latest entry.

Lake Frazier, Roswell attorney

and American Legionnaire, and J. C.

Democratic senatorial nomination.

has the right to play it .

Mimic Warfare On

Sabine Scheduled

poser and publisher of recorded

Col. Joseph M. Hartfield argued

provided competition which

ikely to reduce the demand for

RCA and Whiteman

The National Association

author of the record.

record



Liberian Issue Honors

of President James Buchanan and first American governor of the Commonwealth of Liberia, Negro republic on the west coast of Africa, is honored on the 10cent Liberian stamp above, one of an issue of three values commemorating the centenary of the founding of the Commonwealth. Buchanan is pictured with his residence at Bassa Cove, where

The plan to return free Negroes from United States to Africa originated with the American Colonization Society in 1817. Settle ment of territory acquired by the society began in 1822 and the Commonwealth of Liberia, uniting several settlements, was founder in 1838. The Republic was estab-lished in 1847. The constitution is patterned after that of United

Liberia today has a population of 1,500,000, including 20,000 Americans. Electors must be of Negro blood and owners of land. Most of the country is covered with forests. Rubber is the most important export.

Mont Ward Nash Kelv Nat Pow & Lt, xd Ohio Oil Pac Gas & El Penney J C Phillips Pet Pub Sve NJ Pure Oil Rem Rand Sears Roebuck Servel Inc Socony Vae Stand Brands Stand Oil Cal Stand Oil Ind Stand Oil Ind Stand Oil Ind	10 7/8 7/4 77 8 73½ 72¾ 73 1 975 11 8% 8½ 8½ 20 6½ 4 18¼ 18 181
Stand Brands Stand Oil Cal Stand Oil Ind Stand Oil NJ Stewart Warn	20 614 4 1814 18 181 2 2414 20 3354 3354 331 2 614
Studebaker Corp Tex Corp	6 6% 61/2 61 11 393% 38% 395
Union Carbide United Aire United Gorp United Gas Imp U S Rubber U S Steel W U Tel Woolworth	8 68% 67% 68 13 34½ 34 341 1 1%

Compton, Portales district attorney, completed the list so far. The field was left wide open by the announcement last week of Congressman J. J. Dempsey that he would oppose New Mexico's junior Dennis Chavez, for the

Texans Invited To

which the trade generally was at a loss to account.

"Reports from the civilian goods market in New York have continued disappointing, although there has been some further business placed by the government and some of the control o

Reuben Williams, the governor campaign manager, said benches would be placed on the mansion will be convenience of guests. The Bulletin will publish the following quotations:

Domestic, scoured basis: ns have a planter three governor's here.

Reuben Williams, the governor's here. "Foreign markets offer little that is speeches has urged Texans to help him celebrate his primary "victory at the impromptu gathering.

He plans to mingle with guests as the election results are

One thing about Mother. RTHEAST DAIRY le drink

Wallace To Resign From Cabinet Soon

Wilson and asked when he should submit his resignation as assistant

ecretary of the navy. The President said Wilson told

was followed.

The chief executive said

procedure and common sense.

Journalism Student

Wage-Hour Wilness

tion of the wage-hour act.

nalism were established with

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)-Dean

He testified at a meeting called

Ackerman said schools of jour-

grants intended to aid in training

professional workers. In supporting

his contentions that journalism was purely professional, he cited intel-

ectual requirements and the rela-

tion of journalism to good govern-

Brown died in Houston five years

ago and had not been a resident of La Grange for 12 years.

Fayette County Judge E. A. Arnim disqualified himself in a suit which involved his father. Following the

rontine legal procedure, he notified the governor and asked that a spe-cial judge be named.

The commission bearing Brown's

name was received at the clerk's of-

fice and the governor was notified his appointee was dead. Arnim re-

ceived a letter from the secretary of state, asking that the document

Kubena said Brown moved to

had been practicing law prior to his

WASHINGTON, July 26 (/P)—Red Cross officials said today the first

trainload of supplies to be shipped into occupied France had left Ba-

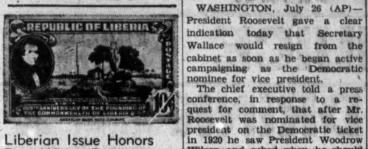
sel, Switzerland, last night for the Paris area "for relief of children,

Red Cross Supplies

Leave For France

the sick and wounded."

around August 20.



First White Governor

THOMAS BUCHANAN, cousin he is buried.

Carl W. Ackerman of Columbia university school of journalism urged the wage-hour administration today to classify journalism as a proto receive suggestions for redefining the term "executive" in administra-

NEW YORK, July 26 (AP)—Leading stocks were given a light rallying push today as market traders appeared less nervous over the war and more optimistic for domestic business prospects. Professional workers are exempt from wage and hour provision

26 (AP)—For the second time in three months, the Sabine river area in Louisiana and Texas will see mimic warfare involving 70,000 men, horses, guns and tanks in the United States' greatest concentration for training for national guards since 1918.

While the maneuvers will resemble in scope those held during May and participated in only by units of the regular army brought to the Sabine area from all parts of the United States, the maneuvers August 4-24 will train approximates. Dead Man Named Judge By O'Daniel LA GRANGE, July 26 (AP)-County Clerk John A. Kubena today re-turned to Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel the latter's commission naming L. D. Brown special county judge because

August 4-24 will train approximate- ly 44,000 national guard troops to act in divisions and army corps and to coordinate their efforts with	Coml Solv 12 Comwith & Sou 14 Consol Oil 27 Cont Can 3 Cont Oil Del 11 Curtiss Wright 32	91/4 11/8 61/8 387/8 191/2 67/8	9 11/4 61/4 381/4 191/6 65/8	91/8 11/4 61/4 381/4 191/2 65/8
those of other large units. The "red" or western forces will	Douglas Airc 8 Du Pont Den 8 El Auto Lite 3 El Pow & Lt 1	691/2	69 157 3258	69 ¹ / ₄ 157 82 ³ / ₄
regimental training in the Sabine area of Louisiana before moving into maneuver position August 15.	Gen Elec 30 Gen Motors 54 Goodrich 5 Goodyear T&R 3 Int Harvester 3	32¾ 44¼ 11¼ 14% 43	32¼ 43¾ 11⅓	32 14 43 % 11 %
The "blue" or eastern forces will be given similar training at Camp Shelby, near Hatticsburg, Miss., and in the Louisiana area before taking up initial positions on the same	Int Tel & Tel 7 Kennecott Cop 26 Mid Cont Pet 3 Mont Ward 15 Nash Kelv 9 Nat Pow & Lt, xd 10	21/2 25 1/4 12 7/8 40 1/8 4 3/8 7 1/2	24 1/8 12 3/4 39 3/4 4 1/8	25 1/8 12 7/8 40 4 1/4
date. The "red" army will include two regular army divisions drawn from Fort D. A. Russell, Fort Crockett, Fort Sam Houston and Fort Bliss, all in Texas, and the 45th and	Ohio Oil	6 29% 79 32¼ 86¼ 7½ 7% 73% 73½ 9%	29 1/8 78 32 35 1/8 71/4 71/4 72 3/4	29% 79 32 36¼ 7½ 7¼ 7¾
46th national guard divisions.	Socony Vac 11 Stand Brands 20	8% 61%	81/2	8%
Clinton Anderson	Stand Oil Cal 4 Stand Oil Ind 2	181/4 241/4 335/4	18	181/A 331/A
Seeks House Seat . ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 26	Stand Oil NJ 20 Stewart Warn 2 Studebaker Corp 6 Tex Corp 11	61/2 6 % 39.%	61/4 38-1/4	61/2 39%
(P)—A triangular contest for the Democratic nomination for New	Tide Wat A Oil	9 68% 34% 1%	67% 34	68 34¼
Mexico's lone seat in congress was assured today.	United Gas Imp 25 U S Rubber 22	181/8	18%	181/2
Clinton P. Anderson, Albuquerque insurance man, managing director	U S Steel 51 W U Tel 9 Woolworth 21	511/2 171/2 331/8	50% 1714 32%	17¼ 32¾
of the U.S. Coronado commission, and former president of Rotary In-	NEW YORK	CURB		

51/2 53/8

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON, July 26 (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow: "The week in the wool trade has been pretty much of a failure so far as new business is concerned in any direction. except in the top futures market, where prices took a decided upward turn on Thursday, for which the trade generally was at a loss to account.

months 73-76.

Mohair:
Demestic adult graded: First sort, 73-75; second sort, 65-67; third sort 55-60.
First kid, 95-98; second kid, 85-87; third kid 70-75.
Cape Winter firsts, hominal, 43-45; kid, 65-67; turkey fair average, summer firsts, 45-47; Cape summers, 47-52; (foreign prices in bond.)

altry live, 1 car, 19 trucks; steady; leghorn 11.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, July 26 (AP)—(USDA)
Hors salable 1,500; top 6.30; good to
noice 180-250 lbs. 6.15-6.25.
Cattle salable 290; calves 150; odd lots
munon to mediam grass fat cowa 4.7550; few grass heifets downward from
25; good to choice vealers 8,00-9.09.
Sheep salable 500; top native spring
mbs 8.26; most good to choice lots 8,0025; odd lots slaughter ewes downward
tens 2,95.

PLANES BOMB

er phase of the tangled internation

Rumania's revamped, pro-Nazi government sent envoys to Germany loday for the first of a series of week and conference. week-end conferences in which For eign Minister von Ribbentrop pected to define the lines alon which Germany will mediate Balkan differences and to tell Balkan dip-ionates how their countries will under Adolf Hitler's new era for Europe.

The Rumanians, hoping to trade oil, lifeblood of the Nazi war machine, for the Reich's protection neighbors, were first on von Rib rentrop's visiting list.

him he had concluded on the basis of historical precedence that he Tomorrow the Nazi minister wal should not resign until the start see Bulgarian representatives, while of active campaigning. That course the Slovak premier and foreign minister will call on Sunday. The

he thought probably that was good burg. Or the eve of these conferences acceptance of his nomination

On the air war front for the Tom Clasby, T. F. Webb, J. E. Marsecond successive night there was a low, Jess Broom, L. L. Garrison and lull in the attacks on Britain, but Press Yoder.
it came after a day of almost Mrs. McClard died unexpectedly reaseress fighting in which Nazi Both sides listed a costly toil.

DNB, official German news agency, carried a denial of the British report a German torpedo boat sank the French merchant ship Meknes Wednesday night off the Portland naval base with a loss of 300 of the 1,300 French sailors and officers being returned

to their homeland. It quoted Ger-man sources who sought indirect-ly to lay the sinking at Britain's

War Flashes

LONDON, July 26 (A)—Great Britain has decided to reinforce her economic blockade of all Ger-man dominated Europe by ration-ing the trade of neutral countries "to the bare minimum necessary to their existence," it was reliably

to their existence, it reported today.

The British plan, it was said, would make "virtually impossible re-export of goods to German-ocpied territory through neutral channels.

McCleard Services To Be On Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. J McClard will be conducted at 2 clock Saturday afternoon in First Baptist church by the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor. Burial wil Wallace asserted yesterday he Rupenia ordered 12 French oil be in Fairview cemetery in charge and the President had decided the company executives expelled and of the Eastern Star. Duenkel-Carand the President had decided the company executives expensed and the President had decided the company executives expensed and michael Funeral home will be in continuous activity until after formal one to the charge of arrangements.

Nazi war machine this month.

Pallbearers will be N. H. Lake. michael Funeral home will be in

s fighting in which Nazi yesterday morning in a local hospi-were flung at Engiand's tal. She has been a resident of Pampa for the past 13 years and was active in work at the Baptist church,

the Dorcas class, which will have charge of flowers, and the Eastern Star. Mr. McClard is a member of casing crew here. Survivors are the husband, a son W. B. Murphy, Pampa, a sister, Mrs. Florence Leonard, Alton, Ill., and granddaughters, Peggy, Loraine and Elaine

Gene Worley To Close Campaign In Wheeler Tonight

Rep. Eugene Worley of Sham-rock will close his first primary campaign for congress at Wheeler conight with a county-wide rally tonight with a county-wide raily, "I'm going to close my campaign where I began it—in Wheeler," he announced. Mr. Worley said that he addressed a large crowd in Memphis yesterday. He will be at his home in Shamrock election night. Tonight, Miss Helen Dudley of Pampa, ace speaker of the Mr. Worley Goes to Washington club, will advocate the candidacy of Mr. Worley at a forcandidacy of Mr. Worley at a Borger rally. Members of the club last night attended the LeFors rally where Mr. Worley spoke.

Fields Campaigns In Pampa Today

Lewis P. Fields, candidate for congress today declared. "don't be surprised if I lead the ticket in the first primary." Mr. Fields, who was here last night, today went to Farwell, Bovina, Hereford and Friona to make last-minute appeals. Mr. Fields said he had shaken the hands of 38,000 voters in his drive for ballots, and that he was confident. His 16-year-old son is helping him cam-

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Take advantage of these outstanding savings during this three day period. Special prices on timely needed items. Enjoy the service of the Wilson Drug Store and Harvester Drug. Two stores to serve you!

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60c SIZE

With the exception of Poland, supplies heretofore had been shipped IDEAL HAIR TONIC only into unoccupied territory and Saturday Norman H. Davis, nation-Regular 50c al chairman, said problems "most difficult of solution" made impossible the extension of relief work into occupied France.

Langham Services Will Be Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. N. Langham, 71, will be conducted in the LeFors Baptist church at 10 o'clock Saturday morning by the Rev. Tyson, pastor, with burial in Fairview cemetery, Pampa.

Mrs. Langham died in a Pampa

hospital Thursday. She had been a resident of LeFors for 20 years.

HAMLIN, July 26 (AP)-An early orning fire today destroyed three buildings, and caused damage of varying degree in five other struc-Texas: Fine 12 months selected 88-84: tures in the same business block. ne short 12 months 80-81. Fine eight Damage was estimated at \$40,000. nonths 73-75. Leveled by the flames were buildings ousing a grocery store, a barber shop, and the WPA sewing room.

of any class offered to make a market; clean-up trade at nominally steady prices; dad lots low grade steers and yearlings odd lots low grade steers and yearlings odd lots low grade steers and yearlings of lots. Sol. few sales to 9.00 and better; canner cows 2.50-350; cutter and common killing calves 4.50-9.00; few sales to 9.00 and better; canner cows 2.50-350; cutter and common killing calves 4.50-9.00; few medium and good 650-8.50; stockers scarce.

Hogs receipts 14.220; cssy, fresh gradd, current receipts 1234. dirties 1114.

Poultry live, I car, 19 trucks; steady; comparing the part of the part PRINTED and DEVELOPED ELKO Fadep 98 BORDER SNAPSHOTS

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 26 (AP)—Corn prices dvanced as much as 11% cents and wheat we cent at one stage today but these gains were reduced.

Drene Shampoo

ALL FLAVORS

CREAM

25c Listerine

Shoe Shine 25c TUBE

White

Regular \$1.00

Mennen's Skin Bracer Regular 50c William's Aqua Velva

FITCH

PHONES

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Tooth Paste 25c Palmolive

Reg.

Shave Cream L Tubes

Size

Vitalis Hair Tonic

6 Tooth Paste TOOTH PASTE

Tubes

69c SIZE Get more fun ou of it by makin movies of you

Start now, for the best movie opportuni-ties are fleeting. Anyone can make good movies with a Filmo 8, and at snapshot cost Price \$4950 \$10 DOWN

PRESCRIPTIONS

Registered Druggists on duty at all times to fill your rescriptions.

See Your Doctor first then bring your prescription to Professional Registered Pharmacists 2 STORES S. CUYLER

2 STORES COMBS-WORLEY BLDG PHONES

1280-1281

Here Are Taxes Favored By Candidates For Governor

AUSTIN, July 26—The Texas gov-nment's financial condition stands it on election eve as the state's t pressing—and unsolved—prob-

There is wide disagreement among fficials as to what is needed, but it generally believed the state could

1. Furnish \$10,000,000 for pensions n addition to the \$9,000,000 now 2. Furnish \$2,500,000 annually to match teachers' retirement contri-

3. Furnish \$1,500,000 annually for

aid to dependent children, to be matched by the federal government.

4. Furnish \$300,000 annually for aid to the blind.

This is a minimum figure. Some think are much as \$40,000,000 new. money annually is needed. Some would add new taxes to retire the growing deficit in the general revenue fund.

With all the hokum of campaigning eliminated, this in brief is what each gubernatorial candidate proto do about the state's fi

1: W. Lee O'Daniel: Last year recommended a 1.6 per cent transac-tions tax which the legislature turned down and then espoused sales-natural resource tax in consti-tutional amendment form which failed. This year says he will agree o "any plan the legislature adopts."

2. Harry Hines: Advocates an

general tax bill spread among natural resources and large corporations" to raise an additional \$15,000,000 yearly which he thinks would be adequate. Opposes sales

sales tax and favors a five-cent-perbarrel increase on the oil tax, a onecent tax on natural gas (per 1,000cubic feet), a heavier tax on sulphur and a levy on carbon black (produced from natural gas).

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson: Favors one and one-half per cent gross eipts tax exempting amounts up to \$5,000 and wants governmental expenses, with the exception of school expenditures, slashed 25 per

5. Jerry Sadler: Advocates increasing by 2 1-4 cents a barrel the current tax on oil, Paising to \$1.25 a ton the sulphur tax and placing a levy of one cent per 1,000 cubic feet on natural gas at the mouth of the

rell. Opposes sales tax. 6. Arlon B. "Cyclone" Davis: Favors an "all-inclusive natural resource and equitable processing tax to discharge the cost of state government and its constitutionality provided but sadly neglected social security

Subject of considerable discussion in the campaign has been the grow-ing deficit in the general revenue fund. It now amounts to \$22,000,000.
In addition to those who want new

retired within 10 years after 1943 when liquidation of state relief bonds will release a flow of \$2,700,-

Still others contend a deficit is good thing to have hanging over mental heads to keep down Figures show the state is spend-

ing about \$5,500,000 a that it is getting from taxes. about \$5,500,000 a year more Although the over-all balance in the treasury, despite the general revenue fund deficit, is nearly \$10,000,-000, the funds are ear-marked for special purposes and unavailable to

The state ad valorem tax rate now at its constitutional maximum, is 77 cents on the \$100 valuation of revenue fund, 35 to the public school fund and seven to Confederate vet-

State government costs approximate \$170,000,000 a year, and

Argentina 'Holdout' **Against Taking Over** European Colonies

HAVANA, July 26 (A)-Argentina was a "holdout" today against proposals before the conference of the 21 American republics for Pan American trusteeship over European possessions in the western hemi-

The southern nation took a determined stand against any general commitments or immediate measares, asserting it was impossible to delegate powers in anticipation of "hypothetical" situations.

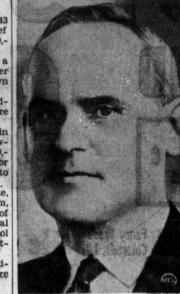
Instead, Argentina recommended use of regular diplomatic channels for consultation and rapid applica-tion of measures which might be required for defense of the Americas in any situation that might

arise. Leopoldo Melo, head of the Argentine delegation, declared last night the future status of the foreign possessions should be determined by the people involved, without outside ressure—even if they agreed to transfer to another non-American power—and that delegates from hese possessions should be heard at the conference.

Argentina cannot countenance the application of force over American territory "even in the guise of or conventions mong the Americas," Melo said. Whether the other nations, inthe United States, would

proceed without Argentina on the "collective trusteeship" idea—ad-An apparent factor in the Argentine decision was a desire to with European countries, where a

He'll Dictate to



Democratic Canada, intent on war-winning, took a leaf from the totalitarian book in giving C. D. Howe, Minister of Muni-tions and Supply, dictatorial power over nation's vital war industries. For duration of war

Wells Discusses Freedom At Paducah

Special To The NEWS PADUCAH, July 25-"There is price too high to pay for freedom." Deskins Wells stated in a speech here today. "Liberty cannot be reckoned in terms of dollars and cents,"

Wells also spoke at Roaring Springs and Matador. Climaxing his dawn to midnight campaign, he will go to Hedley, Clarendon, Claude, Panhandle, Borger, and Pampa tomorrow. A radio speech over KGNC, Amarillo, at 8 o'clock will close the Wellington candidate's campaign.

Strike Threatened

MEXICO CITY, July 26 (AP)-A nationwide strike tieing up all of Mexico's communication facilities was threatened today by the secre-tary general of the Federation of Employes unions if alleged irregularities in the ministry of communications were not straight-

ened out at once. Secretary General Francisco Patino Cruz charged Communications Minister Melquiades Angulo was blocking efforts of the department's vanced by the United States, Brazil employes to investigate evidence of and other republics—appeared to missing funds and other abuses depend largely on the decision of Secretary of State Cordell Hull. division heads.

taxes to retire the deficit, some ob-servers believe the deficit could be judice her future trade relations fore the war.

Boyer's Friends Canada's Industry Here To Wind Up **Senate Campaign**

Bob Bradshaw, Driscoll Chapman,
J. O. Ward and Cullen Thomas of

The visitors were high in their praise for the candidate who has served ten counties of the Pan-

campaign with an address at Borger last evening. In the Borger address Boyer outlined the activities Boyer reviewed his record of 100

per cent activities in an effort to logically solve the social security program of the state.

These visitors from out of town who are soliciting the vote of Gray county citizens stated that Boyer is the only candidate in the senate race who has publicly declared he "will introduce legislation to keep Gray county industry open and engaged in operation day and night, if elected to the state senate." Boyer, they said, has met with local

Paris Again 'City Of Light'

PARIS (Via Berlin) July 22—(Deayed)—Paris has resumed a majority of her daily occupations and her night life only six weeks after the first Nazi forces of occupation ar-

In virtually all activities she again as becoming the "city of light," although air raid precautions still are in force. With curfew moved up soldiers who have taken the place

Here are a few developments which have returned the city to a



Borger, Van W. Stewart, publisher of the Ochiltree County Herald of Perryton, Bill Boston, Sidney Jines, Bill Lance, Carl Ellis and W. B. La Masters of Perryton were in Pam-pa today working in behalf of the candidacy of Max Boyer for state

handle as representative for the past

he had accomplished in behalf of industry in Hutchinson county.

people and discussed the nature of legislation necessary to correct con-ditions as they now exist in Gray

By ROY P. PORTER

night clubs and bars are doing their sual business, swelled by German formerly held by tourists,

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with the co-operation of bon by clipper, arrives in about 10 opening with casts from which Jews Wednesdays. Spirits are proauthorities. Prices are regulated by

Banks have reopened. Factories Communications, except for wire- are paying their workers which were from the United States, sent to Lis-

and negroes are eliminated. Movies on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturare running, though American pic-days. tures still are banned.

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Dies Committee At Work In Vicinity Of Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, July 26 (A)-Agents of the Dies committee investigating un-American activities now are at work in the vicinities of Fort Worth and Dallas as well as Texas, and the committee will hold hearings in both cities in connection with an alleged Communist meeting near Lake Worth Representative Martin Dies told the Star-Telegram in a telephone interview today. The congressman who

Beaumont Thursday, said the committee agents are checking on a sworn statement of an informer at the meeting and the present at the meeting and the date of the hearings here and at Dallas depends entirely on their progress.
"Understand the committee

casting no reflections on Fort Worth," Dies said. "The meeting, which was attended by Homer Brooks, head of the Communist party in Texas, could have occurred anywhere.' Dies declined to give the name

of the state-supported college of which the president and basketball coach were reputed to have been at the meeting.

"We haven't made any such charge" he said. "All we are doing is investigating the sworn state-ment of an informer, and we are not going to let any persons get hurt unless they are guilty. If they are guilty, we will say so, and if they are not guilty, we also will

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CHICAGO, July 25 (Special) -Karl M. Sorrick of Jackson, Mich., is the new president of the International Association of Lions Clubs. He was unanimo ly advanced from the first viceesidency to the presidency the 24th annual convention of ssociation which closed July 25 in Havana, Cuba, Sorrick succeeds retiring president Alexander T. Wells of New York City.

The Havana convention concluded the most successful year in the history of the Lions association, according to the report made by the secretary general, Melvin Jones, for 1939-40. He reported the formation of 522 new Lions clubs and the addition of over 17,000 men to the roster of the association in the 12-month period ending June 30. 1940, which raised the total club figure to 3.817 and the membership to 137,727, by far the largest in the 23 years of Lions asso-

est in the 23 years of Lions association existence.

In accepting the presidency, Sorrick said that the new year was already started well, and that plans had been made for a year of unusual expansion in 1940-41. He stressed the necessity of Lions supplying their communities with intelligent

Miami Paradise For Mammal Hunters Now

LUBBOCK, July 26 (AP)—Specinens of elephants of the Tertiary period have been found in every county of the Texas Panhandle, but prehistoric horses, camels, antelopes and rhinoceroses also lived on the high plains several million years

Dr. W. C. Holden, curator of the West Texas Museum of Texas Technological college campus, says that the temperature in West Texas during the first part or the Tertiary was similar to that of the African veldt of today. More than 20 species of mammals

have been found at the Miami, Texfossil quarry including varieties of horses ranging from the graceful antelope-like proportions of the Hipparian to the stockier built Phionippus, whose skeleton approaches the proportions of the modern horse. Remains of the equis scotti, last of the prehistoric horse, was proportioned like a bronco, stood about 15 hands high and had an abnormally enlarged head. It was an inhabitant of the Panhandle and a reconstructed specimen is included

n the West Texas museum display. "Animal life at this period was prolific, but disappeared entirely with the second advance of glaciers from the North," Dr. Holden says. There were two specimens of camels, one long-necked and the other short-necked. There also were giant ground sloths and immense armadillo-like creatures measuring 15 feet in length with ornate carapaces and clubbed tails. In addition to many other forms of life there were horned rhinoceroses, giant turtles sabre-toothed cats and even wild

In Germany, lipsticks are made in exact facsimiles of brass cart-ridge cases; official patterns are copied, and "empties" are handed in at special depots.

Navajo bridge, only span across the Colorado river for 1000 miles, has a single arch 616 feet, a span of 835 feet and rises 467 feet from the surface of the water. The

leadership during the present world crisis.

Yes, Indeed, Has He Seen All Texas Widows?

GUTHRIE, Okla., July 26 (A)from a Bullard, Tex., man who said busin

your city with view to marrying." with or do the work." The Texan specified a widow Mayor R. A. Estus received a letter "who has a farm, poultry ranch or ess, and who would be in- widows in Texas?"

he would like to correspond with terested in having an honest. During an annual pagan festival against stomach troubles for an en-"a nice widow in the vicinity of capable man for a husband to help on the isle of Cheung Chau, off tire year. The loaves are known Estus wrote back:

the China coast, huge pillars of bread, 15 to 25 feet high, are built. "Have you looked over all the Natives believe eating a piece from one of these pillars insures them

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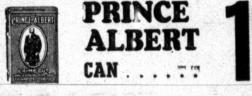
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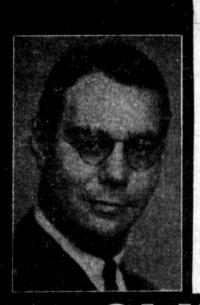
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The Pampa Oilers and Amarillo Gold Sox will close their current ling at one win and one loss for each team. Tempers and fists flew last night when the Gold Sox snapped their losing streak, at the expense of Gus Hallbourg, with a 13 to 10 victory. Tonight's game will be called at 8:30 o'clock and

On Saturday night, at 9:15 o'clock, and on Sunday afternoon, at 3 sclock, the Oilers will meet Gordon ll and his Borger Gassers. The rday game will be a ladies night ittraction when women will be adtted on a 5-cent ticket to cover ax. Another special attraction will turns, received direct from The Pampa News, where they will be gathered from all parts of the state.

onal difficulties cropped out in the fifth inning of last night's battle after Gus Hallbourg had heaved a wild one which struck Blas rio on the arm. After the inning Tenorio and Hallbourg pushed other around the mound but layers from both teams intervened

efore the fireworks started. Montgomery-Tenerio Tangle But Tenorio still felt that he had een hit intentionally and when Montgomery, who had relieved Hallbourg, hit Tenorio on the leg with a wild one in the eighth, Tenorio charged Montgomery, 17-year-old er, who was signed by the oilers last week. The kid didn't back step and when Tenorio grabbed corked a right that looked like Joe Louis. Before the two could con-

players of both teams and a of officers got the situation under control. Neither of the beligerents were chased from the

Little Montgomery hurt his thumb in the melee but he stayed in the game and pitched hitless ball the rest of the way. Although the Oilers bagged 19

hits, eight of them doubles, they were unable to send runs across the

plate. Amarillo, on the other hand, made 15 hits count. Errors, however,

sisted Amarillo in making five of Seitz Hits Ball ble while Sam Malvica bagged three doubles on his last three trips to the plate. Ross hit two doubles and a single and Clutter came up double and two singles. Big Dutch Prather continued in his hit-

slump, getting only one single on five times at bat. mett Fulenwider led the Amarillo assault with two doubles and wo singles, good enough to drive in four runs. Surratt, new right fielder,

followed with three singles. Amarillo scored in the first inning

they sent nine batters to the plate in the third. Duarte singled, Fulen-But Amarillo wasn't through as wider and Dorman doubled, Surratt

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Ben Parrish, back in an Amarillo Gold Sox uniform tonight when the Pampa Oilers and the Gold Sox meet in the rubber game of their current series. And in a Pampa uniform tonight will be big "Peavine" Trantham, who has been wearing an Amarillo uniform. The trade was completed after last night's game.

Parrish was the cause of considerable arguments, and some hard feelings, last spring when he was signed by Amarillo while thumbing his way to Pampa. But Parrish won only 4 games against 14 losses for Amarillo. This spring Parrish was traded

to Borger but wound up in Pampa through another trade. So far this season he has won 6 games and lost 10.

Trantham, through the first half, had won 7 and lost 6 games. He did some mighty effective

relief pitching against the Oil-

ers here Wednesday night.

walked and Clutter and Malvica kicked grounders.

Amarillo added two in the fourth but the Oilers pushed one across in the same inning and then went ahead with two more in the fifth. Amarillo chased four over in the

sixth and Hallbourg left the game. Hallbourg was decidedly "off." He allowed the Sox 12 hits in six innings. On his three previous games on the hill Hallbourg allowed only 13 hits in 27 innings. Montgomery relieved and allowed

one run on three hits in his three Manager Grover Seitz paced the innings on the mound. The young-ster made a real hit with the fans when he refused to back water in the eighth inning argument. Although Manager Grover Seitz

hasn't announced a starting pitcher for tonight, it is believed that he'll give the nod to Rex Dilbeck, with Milbert Vannoy second choice.

will get the call for Amarillo unless Manager Jonnard gives Ben Parrish what's the matter with an all-Ohio a chance at his former teammates. Amarillo traded "Peavine" Trantham for Parrish last night, Umpiring continued to be a source expert thought the Cincinnati Reds

Amarillo scored in the first inning when Hallbourg walked Tenorio and Duarte, uncorked a wild pitch, and pure then let Surratt single. But the Oilers ave him two runs in the first on Knobles' walk and singles by Seitz and Prather. They added four in the second.

But Amarillo wasn't through as

1	Fullenwider, cf	. 5	2	4	1	
	B. Altenburg, 3b	6	. 2	1	5	1
١	Dorman, 1b	5	0	2	10	
1	D'Antonio, 2b	6	0	1	2	
1	Ratliff, c			2	3	
1	Hill, p			0	0	
	Totals	44	13	15	27	1
	PAMPA	AB	R	H	PO	1
1	Knobles, If	. 5	3	. 2	2	
	Malvica, ss	. 5	2	3	1	
	Seitz, cf		2	4	0	
=	Prather, 1b		0	1	15	
1	Ross, c	6	Θ	3	3	
1	Jordan, 3b	6	0	1	0	
	Potter, rf	. 5	1	2	3	
	Clutter, 2b	4	1	3	1	
Ì	Hallbourg, p	1	0	0	θ	

Totals

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Z—Batted for Hallbourg in 6th.

Z—Ran for Ross in 9th.

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Errors—Seitz, Surratt, Clutter, Malvica,
Fullenwider, Ross. Tenorio 2. Runs batted in—Surratt, Fullenwider, Dorman 2,
B. Altenburg, Ratliff, Prather, Knobles,
Seitz 4, Malvica, Ross. Two-base hits—
Fotter, Seitz, Fullenwider 2. Dorman,
Ross 2 Knobles, Malvica 3, Cutter, Ratliff,
Three-base hits—Duarte. Heme run—RatHiff. Stolen bases—Knobles, Seitz, Duarte,
Fullenwider. Double plays—Tenorio to
D'Antonio to Dorman. Left on bases—
Amarillo 13, Pampa 11. Bases on balls—
Hill 4, Hallbourg 3, Montgomery 3. Strikeouts—Hill 2, Hallbourg 2, Rontgomery 1.
Hits off—Hallbourg 12 for 12 runs in 6
Innings. Hit by pitcher, by—Hill (Hallbourg,
Seitz): by Hallbourg (Tenorio); by Montgomery (Tenorio), Wild pitches—Hill 1, Hallbourg 2, Losing pitcher—Hallbourg
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University of the other Texas league teams, were on the prowl of times than all the other Texas league teams, were on the prowl of the sagain today.

Last night they beat San Antonio 4-1 to climb from seventh place to fifth, just 23 points behind the spurting Oklahoma City Indians.

Dallas plumped into seventh and Tulsa into sixth.

Oklahoma City beat Dallas 3-2 for a the Redskins' eighth straight.

Tulsa lost to Fort Worth 3-2, with Dizzy Dean as the loser. The Cats jumped on Dean for four hits and all their runs in the fourth.

Houston's leading Buffs downed Beaumont 2-1 in a 10-inning thriller, Lou Vezelich's single with the bases Jumpires—Cartwright and Pate. Time 2:56, 100 planes on the prowl of the camping the provided times than all the other Texas league teams, were on the prowl of times than all the other Texas league teams, were on the prowl of the sagain today.

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Startling White Sox Have Won Seven Games In Row

By JUDSON BAILEY Strange things are happening in the American league, but not the least surprising is the sudden surge of the Chicago White Sox.

who have won seven games in a row. Jimmy Dykes has been something of a magician with skimpy material for years, but the way he has his club cruising now rates with his best tricks, except that Jimmy hasn't done any playing himself—yet.

The Sox skidded off to a miserable Now the sensational streak has

lifted the Sox to within a game of the first division and they'll have won seven of the 12 games they have played with the crumbling world PAMPA hampions.

The secret of the Sox success is that they are simply overpowering their opponents. They haven't made less than 11 hits in any game during their present winning string. That was their total in beating the

Boston Red Sox 6-4 yesterday and it included Joe Kuhel's 18th homer, three triples and two doubles. It was the eighth consecutive defeat for

the eighth consecutive defeat for Boston.

The Detroit Tigers continued their near-miraculous winning and built their American league lead back to Standings Today.

Resulta Yesterday.

Pittsburgh 2, New York 1.

St. Louis at Philadelphia, (Only games scheduled.)

Standings Today.

a game and a half as the Cleveland

The Tigers were outhit by the Washington Senators, 9-8, but triumphed 5-2 with the help of three Washington errors. The Indians had won five games in a row before folding in front of

the Philadelphia Athletics 7-6. New York's Yankees came out of five-game losing streak with a wild 13-8 victory over the St. Louis Browns in a 28-hit ball game. Red Ruffing went the route for his ninth victory.

The National league program was mere two games, with the Pittsburgh Pirates putting the New York Giants through a 2-1 wringer in one and the Chicago Cubs crushing the Boston Bees 8-4 in the other.

All-Ohio Series In October Possible

CINCINNATI, July 26 (AP)-They used to hold subway series back in the great days of the New York Either Red Lynn or Bus Dorman Giants and Yankees; there's a city series in Chicago every year; now

world series come October? This idea was broached first around 1937 when some pre-season

and his smoke ball against Paul Derringer and his control. . . McKechnie matching wits with Ol' Oscar Vitt. . . . About a series between a couple of 20-year wonder

The only hitch immediately ap-parent to slightly prejudiced obparent to slightly prejudiced ob-servers is the Indians' addition to hasn't got a pennant contender, yet the mid-season dive, which hasn't look what's happening. . . . 75,000 materialized yet this year. They are more fans have seen the declining a game and a half behind Detroit

Shreveport Back In Fifth Place (By The Associated Press)

Shreveport's embattled Sports,

Hallbourg 2, Losing pitcher—Hallbourg Low Vezencii's single with the Umpires—Cartwright and Pate. Time 2:50. full gave Houston the decision.

Baseball Standings

start, not winning a game at home until the season was a month old, and never getting as high even as 500 in won-lost percentage until a chance to move right into the upper story if they can conquer the New York Yankees in their series this week-end. They already have

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB-

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Boston 4, Chicago 6.
Washington 2, Detroit 5.
Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 6
New York 13, St. Louis 8.
Standings Today
CLUB—
Detroit 5.
Cleveland 55

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Thursday Beaumont I, Houston 2.
Dallas 2, Oklahoma City 3.
Fort Worth 3, Tulsa 2.
San Antonio 1, Shreveport 4
Standings Today
CLUB—
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fulsa at Fort Worth

Beaumont at San Antonio. Shreveport at Houston.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, July 26 (AP)—Base than saw 'em last year.... For 40 home stands the Jints are 35,000 patrons better off.... And the Yanks have drawn over a half mil-lion (about the same as last year) which tops every other club in the A. L. for home attendance. . . Ed Head, the 20-year-old Elmira hurler the Dodgers just bought whiffed 220 batsmen for Abbeville, La., last year, his first pro ball, and this year has miffed 116 Elmira enemies. . . . Another Feller?

One-Minute Interview Bob Brown, owner of the Van-couver (Can.) baseball team: "The war seems to have stimulated interest in Canadian sports, if attendance at baseball and hockey games is a criterion. Yet I hear your attendthe Redskins' eighth straight.
Tulsa lost to Fort Worth 3-2, with ance has dropped, and you're not at Cats war. Curious, isn't it?' Albie Booth, the former mighty

atom at Yale, posted an 83 recently in an upstate golf tourney....Al Jenkins, Salt Lake's mayor broke 21 auto speed records—and then drove 120 miles home from the Bonneville flats to Salt Lake City. Today's Guest Star

Charles Burton, Dallas Morning News: "The most genuinely popular gent in Texas league circles is Jack Zeller, the Detroit Tiger official, who paid Oklahoma City \$10,000 for Pitcher Charley Fuchs and gave the Dallas Rebels approximately the same amount for Pitcher Bob Uhle. ooks as if he's keeping the league La Marble, who hasn't been beaten

eince Wimbledon in 1937, looks good enough to carry that tennis record through September and another national tournament. . . Auburn's 1940 football team will travel 6,858 miles in playing 10 of its 11 games

Jim Doyle of the Cleveland Pl Dealer learned a horse named Mr. Ambassador was scratched at Thistle recently because it was stung to neck by a bee. . . Which betted Jim to quip that Europe the only place where ambassa-re being withdrawn with pains ir necks!

TENNIS STARS IN LOVE MATCH



Following her Reno divorce, it is reported that Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, third-ranking United States woman tennis player, will marry Elwood Cooke, with whom she is shown as they team up for mixed doubles. Cooke was a member of the 1939 Davis Cup team and Wimbledon finalist.

The American League Scores

RED SOX DROP 8th

CHICAGO, July 26 (AP)—Despite two homers by Jim Tabor and one by Bobby Doerr, the skidding Boston Red Sox suffered their eighth straight defeat yesterday as the Chicago White Sox won 6 to 4 to sweep a three game series. Joe Kuhel hit his 18th hømer for the Chicagoans, who chalked up their seventh straight victory. Boston ab h o a Chicago ab h o a DiMaggio rf 5 1 2 0 Webb 2b 5 0 1 2 Cramer cf 4 1 1 0 Kreevieh cf 5 2 5 0 Gronin ss 3 1 1 6 Kuhel 1b 4 3 111 Williams If 40 3 0 Solter If 41 2 0 Finney 1b 4 0 14 0 Wright rf 4 2 0 0 Doerr 2b 4 2 0 2 Appling ss 4 2 4 5 Tabor 3b 4 3 0 2 Tresh c 3 0 3 1 Glenn c 5 0 3 0 Kcnnedy 3b 3 1 1 4 Spence x 0 0 0 0 Knott p 2 0 0 2 Bagby p 3 0 0 2 Brown p 0 0 0 0 0 Mstatkis p 0 0 0 1 Foxx xx 0 0 0 0 Wagner xxx 0 0 0 0 Wagner xxx 0 0 0 0 Totals 34 824 18 Totals 34 11 27 15

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Appling. Three base hits—Solters, Wright,

Appling. Home runs—Doerr, Tabor 2, Kuhel. Winning pitcher Knott; Losing

pitcher Bagby.

TIGERS RETAIN LEAD

FORMER PAMPAN



why the Los Angeles Angels have jumped from seventh to third place in the Pacific Coast league during the past month is Joe Berry, above, former star pitcher for the Pampa Road Runners. "Jittery Joe," as he is known on the coast, has won eight games and lost three this season. Six of his wins have been as a relief pitcher. The Sporting News this week

has the following to say about the former Pampa player: Playing a dominant role in the Angelic advance has been Jittery

Joe Berry, 145-pound hurler from Huntsville, Ark. Berry re-lieved in five of the ten games at San Diego and the Angels salvaged four of them. The week previous against Hollywood, Jittery Joe saved one for Scow his occasional starts to pitch a shutout. In the fifth game of the Seal series, Berry took over in the second inning with the Angels behind, 3 to 0, and blanked San Francisco with one hit the rest of the way, fanning seven, and getting credit for a 4 to 3 victory. It was the little righthander's eighth win against

Berry is no spring chicken, having spent most of his career bouncing around in Class C and D leagues, but he's hard to beat

YORK, July 26 (AP)—Hard luck Hal Schumacher again yesterday Pittsburgh Pirates overcame his

Totals 28 6 27 16 Totals 32 9 27 12

x—Ran for Davis in 7th.

x—Batted for Lopez in 9th.

z—Batted for Schumacher in 9th.

PITTSBURGH 100 000 001 - 2

NEW YORK 000 019 000 - 1

Errors—Sewell, Stewart. Runs batted in

—Fletcher, Danning, Sewell, Two base
hits—Seeds 2, Danning, Rucker. Sacrifices—Whitehead, Ott, Van Robays, Moore.

Hit by pitcher—by Sewell (Seeds.)

m she is shown as they team up for ember of the 1939 Davis Cup team ledon finalist.

| Cubs won the rubber engagement of their three-game series with the Boston Bees, S4, yesterday with Big Bill Lee chalking up his seventh victory of the season although Charlie Root came to his rescue Washington ab h o a Detroit ab h o a Case of 3 2 5 0 Fox rf 3 1 0 0 Lewis rf, 4 0 1 0 McCosky ef 3 1 2 0 Walker if 5 0 1 0 Gehringer 2b 3 1 4 3 Travis 3b 5 0 1 1Greenby lf 4 4 1 4 0 West 1b 4 1 9 1 York 1b 4 1 10 0 Bloodwith 2b 3 1 2 2 Higgsins 3b 3 1 1 4 Pofahl ss 3 3 2 4 Kress ss 3 1 1 4 Ferrell c 4 1 2 0 Tebbetts c 3 1 5 2 0 Carrasqui p 0 0 0 0 carrasqui p 0 0 0 0 carrasqui p 0 0 0 0 0 carrasqui p 0 0 0 0 carras

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YANKS WIN WILD ONE

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z—Batted for Javery in 9th.
CHICAGO 012 200 122—8
CHICAGO 010 200 020—4
Errors—Herman, Hartnett, Hassett, Ross, Greenberg. Winning pitcher—Newhouser, Losing pitcher—Leonard.

Winning pitcher—Leo Losing pitcher—Salvo

YANKS WIN WILD ONE

YANKS WIN WILD ONE
ST. LOUIS, July 26 (AP)—The New
York Yankees and St. Louis Browns produced another wild and reckless baseball
show yesterday, but this time the Yanks
came out of it topside up with a 13 to 8
victory for Red Ruffing, who went the Pampans Lose In victory for Red Ruffing, who route giving a dozen hits New York ab h o a ISt. Louis Crossetti ss 4 2 3 0 Grace rf Rolfe 3b 6 1 0 1 M Quinn 1b Henrich rf 5 3 3 0 Judnich cf DiMaggio cf 4 3 4 0 Radeliff if Keller lf 3 1 4 0 Ber'dino s

vitation tournament which began last night.

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ZZ—Batted for Coffman in 8th.

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Bob Rogers of Amarillo, 6-1, 6-0.

Leo Recknagel and Harry Jameyson are scheduled to play this afternoon.

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NEW YORK 205 021 120—13

Stewart Sets Pace

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AMARILLO, July 26

Verne (Spec) Stewart

Dahlgren, Strange. Three base hits—Judnich, Keller, Laabs. Home runs Gordon 2,

Clift, Berardino. Losing pitcher—Niggeline.

A's STOP INDIANS
CLEVELAND, July 26 (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics snapped Cleveland's winning streak at five games yesterday with Lee (Buck) Ross going the route for the Mackmen. The 7 to 6 victory, Ross fifth of the season, was at the expense of Pitcher Mel Harder. Sam Chapman got a homer for the A's with one on.
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Chapman. Losing pitcher—Harder. Furgol Tagged As

Man To Beat In **Public Links Meet** DETROIT, July 26 (A)—A 138-pound metal polisher who overcame the handicap of a left arm he can-

not hold straight was tagged today as the man to beat in the National Public Links Golf championships. He is 22-year-old Edward J. Fur-gol, of Utica, N. Y. Although he has been playing only four years, he has led the way through some of the most hectic firing in golfing his-

Out of a field of 190 starters Fur-gol was the pace-setter as today's 36-hole semi-final round got under

In advancing this far with Michael Dietz of Detroit, Ray Dolce of Denver and Robert Clark of St. Paul, Minn., the New Yorker has toured 99 holes over the long Rack-ham municipal course in four-under-par.

He has eliminated four opponents

including Worth Stimits, Jr., the Colorado Springs, Colo., collegian who was co-medalist with him, and never has been behind except on the first hole with his quarter-finals opponent, Labron Harris, Guthrie, Today he plays Clark, a 31-year-old hardware salesman who ealls himself a "week-end golfer" and who has turned out to be the tour-nament darkhorse.

Pampa And LeFors Golfers To Play In Amarillo Meet

The National League Scores

NEW YORK, July 26 (AP)—Hard luck dogged Hal Schumacher again yesterday as the Pittsburgh Pirates overcame his six-hit pitching to nose out the New York Giants 2 to 1, scoring the deciding run in the ninth inning without a hit.

The Pirates loaded the bases on a walk, a sacrifice, an error by Shortstop Glen Stewart, and an intentional pass before Pitcher Truett (Rip) Sewell sent a long fly along the left field foul line to score Elbie Fietcher.

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CUBS WIN RUBBER GAME

Amarillo Tourney Pampa tennis stars dropped first round matches in the Amarillo In-

Hugh Stennis, high school champion, lost a close one to Jack Hays of Amarillo, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, while Duward Mitchell was nosed out in the junior event by Thomas Jones of Amarillo, 6-1, 4-6, 4-6. Trevor Wolfe of LeFors decisioned Bob Rogers of Amarillo, 6-1, 6-0.

AMARILLO, July 26 (A)—Medalist Verne (Spec) Stewart of Albuapart with a slashing five-under par 65, met Earl Stewart, youthful Dallas star, in the opening round of match play in the Amarillo Invitation golf tournament today.

Eleven Pampa and LeFors golfers were to play first matches in the Amarillo Invitation Golf tournament

with Speck Stewart, New Mexico champion, blistering the course in 65 for low qualifying round. Two Pampa golfers made the championship flight. Johnny Austin shot a 76 and drew Bob Hale of Lubbock, who turned in a 75. Jim Richeson carded a 75 and drew Frank Mitcham, Jr., of Shamrock,

today. In all, 206 players qualified with Speck Stewart, New Mexico

with a 76.

In the second flight George Clemmons, 83, of LeFors, drew Billy Maxville, 85, of Dallas; Bill Miskimins, 85, of Pampa, was to play Frank Kimbrough, 84, of Austin, and Lloyd Hoffman, 86, of Pampa, drew D. M. Smith, 84, of Amarillo.

Smith, 84, of Amarillo.

In third flight matches Fred Newsome, 87, LeFors, will play Guy McGee, 88, of Dalhart; Francis Smith, 87, of LeFors, drew Bo Thompson, 89, of Amarillo; Marvin Harris, 91, of Pampa, drew Tom Davis, 89, Petersburg, and Ernie Voss, 92, of Pampa, drew Joe Reid, 90, of The fifth flight was to see Jim

White, 96, of Pampa, playing Don Loden, 93, of Amarillo, The other Pampan was George Cree, 100, who was to play Frank Williams, 100, of Amarillo.

Before taking in a fresh supply of air, preparatory to diving, whales must expel all the used air in their lungs. This warm air, striking the cold atmosphere, condenses into a vapor, causing the phenomenon known as "spouting."

During funeral ceremonies among the Indians of Ecuador, a widow sings the names of all the foods liked by her departed husband

Elect District Attorney Clifford Braly for a second term.—Adv.

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SURE IT'S HOT, BUT SO WHAT?



July is a hot month just about everywhere but 18-month-old Judy Ham of Decatur, Ga., adopted a "no clothes, cool drink tented expression and whistle one might assume that she is the happiest person in the

Last Execution Under Choctaw Indian Law Occurred In 1889

The last execution under author tty, of the Choctaw Indian law oc-curred 51 years ago. The event brushed Texas because the condemned man, William Goings, was confined in the Lamar county jail one night while en route to Indian Territory to be put to death by a rifle shot fired by a sheriff.

This momentary interlude in the closing chapter of a criminal episode was unimportant then. Lamar county people, at the back door of Indian Territory, were familiar with the appearance and depredations of outlaws living on borrowed time in the hills beyond Red river. But viewed from the vantage of a half century it merges with one of the markers from which man measures the evolution of his civilization. Goings' pause at the Lamar county jail velopment of primitive justice, with so familiar to early Texans, to a mittee staff and asserted he desired

ly one of the many homicides oc-curring among the motly element living in the wild eastern portion a lakeside cabin near Fort Worth. in 1890 during a roadside quarrel. Goings and a companion named ketball coach of the institution were Crosby were arrested, tried at Choc-members of the Communist organitaw courthouse at Alikchi, a village zation. north of present-day Idabel, Okla.,

broke jail and escaped. Crosby never was captured, dying of natural causes attributed to the hardships of

evading officers. Before Goings was captured nearly three years after his escape, jurisdiction of the Indian courts over felonies had been transferred to federal courts in the Indian Territory and appeal was made to Judge Clayton, one of the three federal judges, to stop the execution. Judge Clayton heard the testimony and decided Goings, having been lawfully tried and convicted, the revo-cation of the authority of the Choctaw courts after he had escaped did a detachment of the United States not void the sentence that the Choc- mechanized forces visited in Shamtaw officers should execute him.

It was on the journey to the little log jail at Alikchi that Goings had his moment in Texas history. James of the Eagle county Choctaw car. There were 66 enlisted men in district court for the execution and the detachment which included the a considerable crowd assembled at Fifth Cavalry band, the Alikehi courthouse grounds. In Equipment for the the early morning a courier arrived cluded one fifty-calibre anti-tank with a telegraphed warrant sent and anti-aircraft gun, two Thompfrom Tulsa to Antlers, nearest tele- son 45-calibre sub-machine guns and graph point to Alikchi, forbidding, 14 new Garsand rifles, for each car.

the execution and instructed that The detachment was met on North Goings be brought before Judge Main street by the Shamrock Irish Thomas, another federal judge, for band and members of the local lehearing. The Choctaw officers de-cided to ignore this order and, later, it developed that Judge Thomas band gave a concert and officers had issued it without knowing Judge spoke to Shamrock citizens. Clayton

Clayton had passed on the case. Soon after noon Thomas Watson. the Choctaw sheriff, and the Choc taw light horse, as the national police was called, went to the jail after service by two Indian Methodist missionaries had been finished, and brought Goings handcuffed and guarded by a double file of 20 light horse headed by Paul Stevens. They marched to the front of the little courthouse and the light horse with rock Boosters club was entertained pistols drawn formed a double row at its regular monthly meeting to-

to keep 30 yards distant.

Goings, blindfolded, sateon a bedquit spread upon the ground.
Guards at either side held his elbows and Sheriff Watson rested his

The program commenced with a

Volcanic steam is used to heat buses in Iceland.

Claims Fort Worth Meeting Never Held

By WILLIAM T. RIVES HOUSTON, July 26 (P) — Homer Brooks, Communist party leader in Texas, asserted today the Dies committee report concerning a Communist meeting at Lake Worth (Fort Worth) was "completely manufactured."

fore committee investigators in a hotel here to be subpoenaed for appearance before the Dies group at a hearing next week

The stocky, black-haired secretary of the state party, who ran for hippodrome of public executions divulge any information to the comgovernor two years ago, refused to more conservative procedure of ad-ministration of law and the carry-peared formally before the group.

The crime of Goings, who was a Choctaw Indian about 34, was mere-choctaw Indian about 34, was mere-mation concerning an alleged meet-mation concerning an alleged meet-concerning and alleged meet-con

of the territory. The victim was The report mentioned that Brooks, Samson Goings, said to have been in conversation with a state college no relation of William, and occurred student and party member, had asserted that the president and bas

"There was not a single item near and convicted.

There was not a single teel item that report," Brooks
They appealed and the Choctaw said. "There was no a single teel item that report," Brooks
supreme court at Tuskahoma affirmed the verdict, but the prisoners were mentioned.

"The whole thing was completely manufactured. "It's another one of the Shirley Temple bedtime stories.'

U. S. Cavalry Unit Visits In Shamrock

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, July 26-Headed by Lieutenant Carusone, detachment commander, Lieutenant Robinson detachment officer and Lieutenan Coleman, district recruiting officer rock from 1:30 to 4 p. m. this week The detachment consisted of two scout cars, four trucks with traflers, one 11/2-ton reconnaissance car and July 13, 1899, was fixed by Judge one 112-ton reconnaissance covered

Equipment for the scout cars in-

Shamrock attorney. introduced the band and officers.

Political Theme Marks Program Of Shamrock Boosters

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, July 26-The Shamon each side of the prisoner, facing day with a program named the the spectators who had been ordered "Reminiscing Democrat," in which to keep 30 yards distant.

Misses Ruth Tilley and Annaruth

quilt spread upon the ground.
Guards at either side held his elbows and Sheriff Watson rested his
rifle on a little bench brought from
the courthouse. The shot, however,
was not instantly fatal and, spectators related, a bucket of water was
brought and cupsful poured into the
Indian's mouth until be died.
The rough justice of the frontier
never again saw the extreme penalty applied under Choctaw Indian
law.

Cabot Brannon, gave a program of
dialogue and songs.

World War and the two young ladies sang a duet, "There's A Long
Trail," confinued with a dialogue of the same soldier at the national Democratic convention and
Miss Darlington sang "I Am' An
American." The program was concluded with Miss Tilley singing the
verses to "God Biess America" with
the, entire club, joining In, on the

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The thousands of workers who were given employment on these projects, the thousands of oil field workers and others who use these highways daily should remember Harry Hines, July 27.

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Correctness For The Vanguished

The Germans occupying Amsterdam seem deeply hurt and genuinely disappointed by the attitude toward them of the Dutch. It has happened that when German officers entered a restaurant, for instance, all the Dutch patrons quietly got up and left. This sort of thing is annoying.

So the Dutch Burgomaster has felt moved to issue a proclamation to the effect that "I notice that everyone is not conducting himself correctly and respectfully toward the German Army of Occupation . . .

That is really too bad, because every evidence indicates that the conduct of German occupying troops, once conquest is complete, is beyond reproach. It is sad that some of the Dutch find themselves unable to forget the 30,000 civilians killed and the 70,000 wounded in the attack on Rotterdam May 24.

The standards of just what is correct conduct toward a conqueror need to be more closely defined.

Welcome Home

The long and trying effort to bring home from wartorn Europe every American whose presence there is not urgently required is now nearing its end. More than 21,000 Americans, by co-operation of the State department and the U.S. Maritime commission, have now returned to their home land.

There have been unpleasant and uncomfortable incidents in the course of so big an emergency job. That was unavoidable. But in the main, crowded and uncomfortable passengers, harassed and overworked stewards and stewardesses, and worried government and bed to serve the social organism. steamer officials all pulled together in the face of emergency conditions in such a way as to bring credit to the whole operation.

It is a chapter which reflects credit on the growing American merchant marine, and which augurs happily for its future.

The Nation's Press

ROOSEVELT'S NOMINATION (New York Times)

We believe that he (Mr. Roosevelt) has searched his mind and heart before making his decision: that he has not accepted this nomination because he really believes that he has been "drafted," when he has seemed so carefully to plan this "draft," and could so easily have resisted it. We believe that he has accepted it because he too believes in the doctrine of his own "indispensability."

Scripps Howard Newspapers: It (the 1940 Democratic platform) will be soon forgotten-almost as soon as the platform of 1932 was forgotten. Mr. Roosevelt is again the nominee. And Mr. Roosevelt, not the prolix statement adopted last night, will be again, as he proved to be after 1932, the Democratic party's real platform ... His is the opportunity, once more, to proclaim a Democratic convention at Chicago his purpose to carry out its pledges. We do not know, as this s written, how he will chose to do that.

New York Sun: The third consecutive nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt is regrettable for two separate and distinct reasons. The first was that Mr. Roosevelt would do his country a service by saying outright, before the national conventions, that he would not run again for the presidency. thus removing from the campaign the bitterness which must go inevitably with his renomination. The other reason for hoping that Mr. Roosevelt would eliminate himself is that if he had done

so one of the most respected of our traditions would not now be under attack. He has not yet destroyed the tradition against a third term, but

Behind The News

Pampa News Washington Corresponden

WASHINGTON, July 26-Contrary to what you've been hearing, the U.S. Army is not having a lot of trouble getting a big batch of recruits.

Enlistments right now are coming in at 6000 a week, and the drive to reach a total enlisted strength of 280,000 by the end of August is approximately two weeks ahead of schedule. Rate of recruitments has been increasing steadily for the past two or three

As soon as it reaches the 280,000 level, the army has to begin a new campaign, taking on 95,000 more men so as to reach the authorized maximum of 375,000 Schedule calls for completion of this job by the end of the year, and present indications are that goal will be reached.

CCC BRINGS

Reports about the lag seem to have originated in the second corps area, centering around New York City. It's true that few (comparatively) are signing up there, but that's nothing new; for some reason New York never has been a good hunting ground.

Best places to get recruits are the third corps area, comprising Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia; the fourth, which takes in the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Tennessee; the fifth, which includes Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana and Kentucky, and the eighth which is made up of Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico and Ariz-

ona. These areas more than make up for New York. Some army officers have complained that the CCC camps offer too much competition, in that they take ferent sort of specimen these days than a generation young men from the same general age levels, offer them six-month enrollments (which can be broken off whenever the enrollee lands a job) and pay them \$30 a month as compared with the army's \$21. The recruiting branch denies this competition hurts; besides, it contacts the CCC lads when their terms are about

NAVY STILL HOLDS

POPULAR APPEAL Some of the army's recruiters are getting to be tional training—and comes from a rural district.

Common Ground Bonds

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

OCEAN LITTLE PROTECTION AGAINST SHORTSIGHTEDNESS

Our greatest danger is not from an enemy without-our greatest danger is the shortsightedness of the people on this side of the Atlantic Ocean.

The Atlantic Ocean will not protect us from discriminatory class laws that make it impossible for men of foresight and talent to strengthen the social organism by adding to the wealth of the world. If we permit the geniuses to be made slaves, as we have been doing for the last 25 years and especially during the last ten, we will become so weak that the ocean will not be defense enough against an outside power who more nearly permits the law of equal freedom to on-

A Great Law of Progress

About a hundred years ago, a great English political economist, J. R. McCulloch, set forth rules that explain very definitely why we have ten million people out of work and have failed to make any progress in the last ten years. I

"The finest soil, the finest climate, and the finest intellectual powers, can prevent no people from becoming barbarous, poor and miserable, if they have the misfortune to be subjected to a government which does not respect and maintain the right of property. This is the greatest of all calamities. The ravage of civil war, of pestilence and of famine, may be repaired; but nothing can enable a nation to contend against the deadly influence of an established system of violence and rapine."

Twenty-seven years ago in 1913 we establish. ed rules that repudiated all our former history It did exactly what McCulloch said would produce poverty. It subjected the people to the government which does not respect and maintain the rights of property.

When the government takes one fraction of what on man produces and a different fraction of what another man produces, it is robbing the one man by the amount of the difference in the fraction it takes between the two takes.

And all through the ages, robbing has not been profitable in the long run. It destroys the morals of the people doing the robbing and discourages and makes it impossible for those who are rob-

Would that more people would read and study what we are doing to violate man's rights in property. And when man's rights in property are violated and each man does not have the full use of the fruits of his labor, he is to that degree a slave, a serf. And serfdom never worked

EXTRA TAXES' EFFECT ON WAGES

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Few people realize that these extra taxes will be felt for years to come by labor. Practically all the new taxes and a greater part of the taxes ve have been paying for the last few decades. are wealth that would be used in new enterprises and improvements. So this lack of better equipment and new enterprises simply means that labor will not be able to produce as much as it would with better equipment for each worker, so their reward will be less of necessity

Wages are not a question of goodwill or wishes or force. They are a question of what the workers produce. When we let our tools wear out and do not replace them or add better ones, labor cannot produce as much as it did formerly, so cannot have as high a standard of living. New Workers Need Capital Or De

And when we remember that we have new workers coming on with the increased population and that they have no new tools because taxation has prevented the accumulation of tools and these men have to be supported by the other workers who already are using poorer tools, then we should have some conception of what a tax that kills the goose that lays the golden egg really means. Any discriminatory tax that taxes one man at a tenth and another man at a third, is a ax on better tools; because the men with larger income invariably invest the greater part of their incomes in new equipment. This new capital hires labor, as hiring labor is the only way capital can be increased or even preserved.

Would that people could understand who pays

ROOSEVELT'S CONSCIENCE As one recalls Roosevelt's recent acceptance

speech, in which he declared that he is controlled by his conscience, one also is reminded that Hitler also is controlled by his conscience.

Hitler recently said, "I shall have relieved my

conscience in regard to things to come." How many consciences has Hitler and Roosevelt got that guide them? Neither of them seem to be willing to write any principles or rules of conduct. All actions are subject to change without notice and right is absolutely determined by their conscience. There are no eternal principles or ever-lasting truths that govern them - only changeable, convenient consciences.

good salesmen. Classic story, just relayed here, has to do with a recruiting sergeant in Kentucky. Salesman for a correspondence school dropped in on him to try to sell him a course in advertising, figuring that would come in handy in connection with the enlistment drive. The salesman did his stuff, and then the ser geant did his. Result: salesman joined the army.

Only real trouble is that the average civilian doesn' think the army has much glamor. Movie companies are helping remedy this by making plenty of newsreel shorts also, in recent weeks the mechanized outfits seem to have taken on an air of romance, and recruits for that branch aren't hard to get. But the navy still has the edge in the matter of popular ap-

One thing is certain: the average rookie is a difago. Recruiting officials here recently picked up several hundred recruits' cards and fed them into one of those trick sorting machines, to see what the average recruit is like. Here's the picture:

He's 21, native-born, 5 feet 81/2 inches tall and weighing 145 pounds. He wears 8-E shoes, a 71/4 hat, has a 32-inch waist and can wear a regular 36 coat. He has blue eyes and light brown hair, has a high school education, has had some mechanical, clerical or occupation. He has been quite an effective state. Was, through that the exploitation hadn't broceeded from there to misrepresent the likelihood of any practical tie-up between Hollywood and col-

'YOU'RE LONELY AND I'M LONELY---'



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, July 26-In my mail lately have been quite a few inquiries about jobs in the movie studios. These letters, mostly from recently graduated collegians who haven't yet found a time-clock to punch, are hard to answer with anything except gloomy generalities and one specific suggestion never heard in a baccalaureate address.

The advice is: If you want to find work in Hollywood be sure to have an uncle who is a studio executive. I realize that in some cases this may impossible, since many of us not have any uncles anywhere. However, it is almost equally impossible for people without influence to get jobs. In all likely vocations, includ ing that of office boy, there are astonishingly long waiting lists of nephews, supplemented by strings of second cousins.

There are very few kinds of work which an outsider might even hope to get. The trades and crafts and technical fields are tightly unionized. If a person is given a job by a departmental executive, he thenusually—is allowed to join the proper union. He may get only a temporary work permit, as in the cas of waivers from the Screen Actors Guild for non-professionals who, for special reasons, may get a chance to appear in a picture.

"TRAINING" IS

Hundreds of high schools and colleges offer motion picture courses which I hope are intended to be merely informative. The University of Southern California at Los An geles offers more varied and thorough movie subjects, probably, than any other-yet its students can't get work in the studios except through the usual channels of influence. Some of them have done well in the widening field of commercial movie

I have one letter from a junio llege graduate who wants to know what and where he can study so that he may work toward a Hollywood directorship. It seems that he has been cherishing a clipping which quotes Producer - Director Ruggles as saying that he hoped to open the way for a "tie-up tween colleges and Hollywood that will allow outstanding film course students to get practical experience in the studios

I very much doubt that Mr. Ruggles ever said any such thing. He knows that directors come from only two sources-from the cutting rooms and scenario departments of the studio themselves, and from the

COLLEGE TIE-UP DUBIOUS

The widely published story was ust a piece of press agent monkeybusiness, and I sincerely hope that it has boomeranged to plague the director with 10,000 letters of application. The occasion for the piece the completion by Ruggles of "Too Many Husbands

was declared that Ruggles couldn't decide on an ending for his icture—whether Jean Arthur should wind up with Fred MacMurray or Melvyn Douglas. Actually, the story had been completed months previ and the picture itself already had been filmed. There never was ghtest doubt about which man

would get the gal.

Nevertheless, a questionnaire was sent to some 10,000 women students and a jury of them was selected to view all but the last reel and decide how it should end. It seems to have been quite an effective stunt. I wish

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Not all the wolves sit along the first base line out at Road Ruhner park. Some of them sit in the box seats and in the stands These loud-mouthed wolves have looked on the dark side of the Oilers' performances so long that when the players do star, ferocious fans grumble that the play or the hit could have been better. They usually stand up and cheer, however, when somebody hits a home run, but when the same player makes an error these wolves beef and boo; everything has got to be perfect with them. They seem to forget that most of the players are only about 19 years of age and that they are boys....Fans down at Lubbock, and over at Borger and Amarillo don't beef at

every little thing that goes wrong. The umps say that Pampa has more beefers than any town in the Oilers are 10 games ahead Come on fans, let's cheer the team more and beef less. As for this corner who has been one of ing to swear off for a while.

the most rabid gripers, he's go-Let's not only support the team by going to see them play, but let's get the spirit that put the team in the league lead and show them that we're proud of them. Let's support them just as we support the Harvesters.

Many a Pampan, including mem bers of the Lions club of which Mr. Wynne is a member, remembered with emotion and deep affection that Wednesday was the 79th birthday of J. S. Wynne, who is in feeble health at his home on North Frost street. To the young people of Pampa and to the older than young but still not old. Mr. Wynne is a young man, and that is because Mr. Wynne is young in heart and because he is tender and kind and tolerant. All of his friends remembered on his birthday how good he is and how much they love him and they would have liked to tell him just how much his life and character means to them. So here's a toast to Mr. Wynne, the No. 1 pioneer of Pampa, and the man we all love.

Yesteryear In The News

Announcement that the new hos-

pital under construction at the corner of Kingsmill avenue and Somerville street will be called the Worley Memorial hospital was made.

A sensational drop of 5,356 barrels of oil in the daily production of Gray county during the week was attributed to the agreement not to complete any more big wells in this area until flush production abated.

Five Years Ago Today

Nine tracts of land adjoining or near the city limits were offered for sale to the land committee of the escape from the trying factors in Board of City Development, but all were "out of line" in price.

The Southwestern Public Service ompany was to build an addition to the local power plant, increasing its capacity to 2,700 horsepower.

TAKE IT EASY

EMOTIONS AFFECT THE BODY, OFTEN OPENING THE WAY TO PHYSICAL ILLNESS

By DR. JOSEPHINE L. RATHBONE Psychiatrists and other physicians who serve nervously disturbed and psychologically unbalanced patients, have given the subject of fatigue

special attention. While they acknowledge that fatigue leads to emotional upsets, they also recognize that emotional factors enter into all forms of fatigue and open the way for physical illness.

The body reacts very definitely to any emotional

state the individual is in, Mind Dr. Rathbone and body are one-body affects the mind and the mind affects the body. What does joy do to the body? It exhilarates it. Joy is so invigorating

Sorrow has just the opposite effect. Have you ever had something so terrible happen to you that all of a sudden you realized you could hardly stand up. People sometimes Where do you class fear? Of

course there are many causes of fear. Let's pretend you hear a bomb ing plane. At first all movements are arrested. If you still have some sense left, you will eventually run

What are worries? They are fears Worries are very refined, modern



ligent you are, the more worries you

have usually. You can extend these We've got to live in spite of wor way we do so is to figure out the first ultimate values for ourselves, and then some others that are not so important.

If you can assure yourself of reamore able to take care of yourself financially. Physical fitness a tremendous amount to offset worries and concerns. If you do no have physical fitness, you are unfor-

If you do not have friends, you are unfortunate, also. Friends help you keep a proper sense of humor If you do not have any cultural or spiritual interests, you are unfortunate. The study of art and the study of music are not pursuits that demand much money today. world of nature is also open to us

But these pursuits do demand time taken away from intense work or useless play. In that way they are relaxing. In another way they are re-creating. Beauty is a source of

NEXT: Irritable people disliked.

A cyclone travels over contin-ents, lasting for days, but after ft has roared on its way, the damage may not be worth mentioning. A tornado, in its few minutes of existence, leaves death and

TEX'S TOPICS Tex DeWeese

ANOTHER Pampa News-Lions club annual soap box derby went into history yesterday with the for-mal presentation of awards at a on in the Methodist church. All that remains now is for Mark Bratton, the 1940 champ, to

bring home the bacon from the All-American finals at Akron on Aug. 11. . . . For those who may not know it, young Bratton has more than an even chance of winning the national title this year.

It was a pleasure to see the large group of derby entrants at the luncheon yesterday. . . When asked how many were planning to enter the 1941 derby here, practically every hand in the house went up, which testifies to the dedetermination of the boys who lost this year. They'll be right in this year. . . . They'll be right in there trying again next year with better and faster cars than ever.
... Each year the local race competition grows keener.

WE were interested very much in the remarks of Rev. W. M. Pearce who spoke for the Lions club at the luncheon, when he pointed out that the actual running of the derby and the award of the prizes were the least of the features of the Soap Box derby....It is something bigger than that.... Every boy who goes into the derby and builds a car is a winner. . . . He is a winner of the thing that is a powerful influence in shaping his character and his life. . . . He is a winner of the knowledge of how to play the game and to respect the rules.

Every boy in the scap box derby in designing and building his car, in testing it and racing it, in winning and in losing—has gained something of far greater value to him than a mere race victory and the prize awards. . . . He has learned true sportsmanship . . . than which there is no better

foundation for good citizenship.
... The Rev. Mr. Pearce made
the observation that he had seen many sports events in his lifetime but never had he seen any with more lasting value to the contestants themselves than the soap box derby which it was his privilege to witness for the first time out at Pampa Derby Downs last

WHEN Mark Bratton goes to Akon within the next week or so he will carry the colors of The Pampa News into the All-American finals While this newspaper sponsors the derby in Pampa, the great bulk of the work behind the event is done by the members of the Lions club who each year work hard to make a success of the affair.... The combined sponsorship of this newspaper and the civic club makes for one of the finest possible arrangements in staging the annual derby in Pampa, and The News feels that without the active, fine cooperation of the Lions club members that the soap box derby would not

be growing into one of the outstanding annual events in the Panhandle area.



From INDIANA

You will recall what Win Shakespeare wrote about Caesar who "bestrides this narrow world like a Colossus and we petty men walk under his huge legs and peep about to find ourselves dishonorable graves.

"AND WE PETTY MEN"

Nothing could better describe the Chicago Convention which labelled itself Democratic. It was the least democratic convention that ever was held in America. Hanna, Quay and Penrose were at Last a triumvirate as they watched "the boys" jump through the hoop to milk the treasury for special privilege for the few. And the other day my friend Congressman Rankin of Mississippi got terribly hot and bothered about a million telegrams from voters in every State asking their own delegates to vote for Wendell Will-

Well, the people must now choose between a convention of a million telegrams from back home and a convention of telegram, one telephone, one voice, one boss. "The boys" were graciously permitted to know where and when they were to vote. That was all. While Franklin Delano Roose

velt was promoting the Consoli-dated Automatic Merchandizing Corporation to fill the stores with vending machines so that all clerks might be put out on the sidewalka-"freed from the deadening monotony fo a mechanical five following, and if you remer job" in order that the investors your Latin, the full phrases as might make their promised 400 per cent, other men fought for political and social and fiscal reform. When F.D.R. was organiz ing a company to speculate in German marks, other men who had fought for tariff reform and a square deal for labor-these men, Bert Wheeler, Al Smith, Josiah Bailey, John Garner, Carter Glass, Bennett Clark, Harry Byrd, Fred Van Nuys, Harry Woodring, Sam Rayburn, Joh Lewis, Bill Green, were swept aside. The deliberation, common counsel, and even fights which have preserved the vitality of the Democratic party for a hundred years, were tossed ashore by the imperious tide of presidential power. The convention was dead

It was the end of democratic processes in the Democratic party if not the end of the Democratic party, as such. "And men must

grieve when even the shade that which once was great passed away."

The previous week in Fran

we heard the words of the dictator of that unhappy land, We, Philippe Petain, assume the function of chief of the French State. And we decree thus and thus." "The State, it is I", said Louis XVI. "The Democratic party, I am it," is the dark message from the Potomac. Democratic party has not only met its match. It has its "mas-It is curious how many Amer-

icans froth at the mouth over one-man rule in Europe and yet toss "their sweaty nightcaps in the air" as one-man rule strides across America. The convention even adopted a "platform" at the exact spot where it once adopted the 1932 platform. A platform filled with words, phrases pledges sentences, paragraphs
"full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." "We" have promised to send no men to fight abroad. This was heard with the same applause as greeted the 1932 pledge to reduce public expense 25 per cent or the 1936 pledge to make "no political commitment that might involve America in any war anywhere, a pledge that was torn in pieces only two months ago at Charlottesville, Virginia.

And whence comes this power over a once great party? Does it come from the personality of President Roosevelt, or his statesmanship. Yes, in part. It probably accounts for 40 or 45 points of his popularity in the public polls. Mr. Roosevelt has contributions of genuine value But the balance of his strength does not come from personality or statesmanship. It comes from public money. And that sinister' fact may be the Nemesis of his fame. When that is gone, will he really think that if any time in the past four years he had reduced the payroll brigade or increased taxes another 50 per cent to balance the budget that he would now have 57 or 59 points in the Gallup polls? That he would not have a minority rating in public favor?

No. it is public money and noth ing else that gives him his apparent margin of public favor. It is this that makes him indisp able to Hague and Kelley-Nash

and all the other politicians who have not the courage to tax their own people for their expenditures And so they "walk under

his huge legs" and call him great. This was the danger to the Republic which Thomas Jefferson the founder of what was once the Democratic party, warned us of when he spoke of "the public being bribed with its own money. And it is this formula for political ed when he said "with money, we will get men, and with men, we

will get money."
The New York Times recently reported what an old vineyard keeper said as he surveyed the wreckage of what was France. We looked no farther than the parish pump," the old man said. We were well satisfied when our representatives brought home some of the gravy. We always spoke of our DUES, seldom of our DUTIES. We persisted in leveling the nation down and in thinking that the State would prove an everlasting milk cow. Tell this to the Americans warn them of the perils that befall democracy everywhere when it forgets that free men have DUTIES as well as rights." Copyright, 1940, America's Future, Inc.

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"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles te 300 words.

Editor, The News: In answer to the article in this column in The Pampa News July 24, inserted over the signature of E. F. Mr. Schaffer refers to was thoroughly investigated months ago by the Gray county commis court and was found to be in Donley county at the intersection with

G. M. (Bud) Brunnier. Cranium Crackers

Some Latin Terms

number of abbreviations Latin words and phrases are used so frequently in writing that they are in reality part of the language. You your Latin, the full phrases as well.

Answers on Classified Page So They Say

The difficulty of democracies has been that they have been processes -Dr. CLARENCE T. CRAIG, Oberlin Graduate School of The

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Tuesday, Ladies Bible class; 8:15 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting. Minister Nichol, Mrs. Nichol and son, Charles, are visiting in Lometa and Kilgore. During their absence, preaching will be by the class at church, R. E. Gatlin teaching. 10:50 a. m. morning worship. Service to be broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 8 p. m., evening worship.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, minister. 600 North Frost street. 10;00 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all. 11:00 a. m., Morning worship, 6:30 p. m.,

> Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning worship. The Rev Komah, Indian preacher, and his wife, SALVATION ARMY Shawnee, Okla., will be speakers at both morning and evening services. 6:30 p. m., young people's service; 7:30 p. m., evening worship; 7:30

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Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Sermon

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Congregational worship, 7:15 p. m.

8 p. m.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL MISSION

Rev. R. J. Snell, minister. 8 a. m. Holy communion; 9:45 a. m., Church

Thousand Children To Leave England

Topic Of Lesson

"Truth" is the subject of the leson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 28.

The golden text is: "O God, my heart is fixed; I will sing and give praise, even with my glory....For Thy mercy is great above the heavens: and Thy truth reacheth unto

lesson-sermon is the their spears into pruning hooks: learn war any more" (Isaiah 2:2, 4) the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Eteris the perpetual demand of Truth and Love, changing chaos into order and discord into the music of the spheres" (page 255).

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Group meetings. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship.

831 South Cuyler street. The usual schedule of services will be followed by the Salvation Army over the week-end. Sunday services will be as follows: Sunday school 9:45 a. m Holiness Meeting at 11 a. m.. Young People's Legion service, 6 p. m.. Salvation meeting a. 7:30 p. m. MidMorning worship; 6:30 p. m., Men's prayer meeting; 7 p. m., training service; 8 p. m., Evening worship; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meet-

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CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST p. m. Wednesday, prayer service. Dr. Albert Smith, evangelist. Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 10:45 A. K. Bracken and a male quartet from Bethany-Peniel college, Beth-any, Okla., will give a musical proa. m., Young People's Bible class, 7 p. m. Preaching, 8 p. m. by the pastor. Ladies Bible class, Wednesday, 3 p. m. Song drill. Wednesday. 8 p. m. Men's Training class, Thursday, KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m.,

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prayer service; 8 p. m., Evening service. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Mid-Mrs. Floyd Savage, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.: preaching at 11. Evening services, 8:15 m. Week services, 8:15 p. m. Wednesday and Friday. 1910 Alcock—Borger Highway Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor. Morning worship beginning at 9:45

school; 11 a. m., Holy communion

NEW YORK, July 26 (AP)-A thousand British children-from poor and well-to-do homes alike-are destined to leave within the next few weeks in unconvoyed ships for the

The United States committee for the care of European children said a blanket authorization for the transfer had been issued by the state department upon assurance the children would not become public charges.

Truth Will Be

Christian Science Services

Among the citations which comlowing from the Bible: "And it shall come to pass in the last days, that the mountain of the Lord's house the mountains, and shall be exalted above the hills; and all nations shall flow unto it. . . And He shall judge among the nations, and shall rebuke many people: and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they The lesson-sermon also includes nal Truth is changing the universe. As mortals drop off their mental swaddling-clothes, thought expands into expression. 'Let there be light,'



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this class were Jack Allison, and

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NEWLY decorated said remodeled for rent in Abbott building over Pharmacy See Ed Fowler at Moder macy or Leland W. Abbott. Amaril 53-Wanted to Rent

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FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property FOR SALE: 240 pr. sec.-hand shoes, all popular brands, new soles and heels \$1.00 to \$2.00 pr. Ray's Sec. Hand Store, 311 S. Cuyler, Phone \$37. 520 S. Barnes. FOR SALE One small gable roof, room house. Well built, suitable for house or extra bedroom. Phone 1254.

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M. P.'s are ready for active roles as local defense

ure of office.

Above, members of Parliament at protective scaffolding on tower of House of Parliament. For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH

Lubbock and quoted from state pa-

pers of former Governor James

mitting members of the railroad

commission to run for office until

Sadler and Thompson are mem-

bers of the commission.

Hines, speaking at Dallas, pre-

dicted he would be in the Auust

run-off primary, citing the result of polls over the state to prove he

sources tax, which he said differed

from that of other gubernatorial

candidates in that he proposed to

raise and spend less money for

CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page

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2. Toid means in the same place

3. Viz. means namely, to wit

4. Et al. means and others. Latin:

5. Et seg, means and what fol-

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isting manuscripts of the New Test-ament of the Bible can be found.

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was far ahead of O'Daniel.

state government.

· ANSWER TO

Latin: exempli gratia.

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HORIZONTAL

1 Monument in

New York

13 Farewell!

16 Brought up.

17 To coat with

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Latin: ibidem.

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Latin: videlicet.

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Stephen Hogg advising against per-

Shooting Features Jerry

Sadler's Rally At Kilgore

pected 1,000,000 votes will be cast on a long list of candidates. Included in the offices to be filled are those of a United States sen-

ator, a governor and 21 representa-

unseat Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, seeking his second term

as how much Gov. O'Daniel's new and ornate truck cost, who used state owned boats and who has the proper tax plan to pay old age

And last night there even was

with talks at Slaton, Post, Snyder, Sweetwater, Merkel and Abilene and will be heard on the radio to-

Fort Worth Wednesday night, will be heard over the radio from Temple tonight. Harry Hines will speak at Fort Worth after a radio address. Ernest O. Thompson will climax

Cleburne and Fort Worth with a Chain and guard were awarded radio talk. Sadler said at Kilgore last night given nine juniors for their second that Texas' social security program year of membership in the band. In could be financed without a general sales tax and that if elected A. C. Cox, Jr., both of Pampa; Le governor he would do everything

Thompson told a Corpus Christi to a complete rout."

Because a slip of a British ton-gue may give Nazis vital infor-mation, Ministry of Information has placed "Chatter Boxes" in public places to help organize England into a "Silent Column."

BOX

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audience that "an enlightened Tex-as will lay down a barrage of bal-sional politicians" in a speech at

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38 Wedge-shaped 58 It was given support. 39 Quantity. 41 Stream barrier

44 Enzyme

34 Genus of bees, 56 Number game. to U.S. A. by the people 59 It stands on. N. Y.

AMERICAN LANDMARK Answer to Previous Puzzle

51 Cake decorator. 53 Flower leaf. weight. 37 Horses' home 3 Class of birds. 38 Billiard rod. 4 To spread. 55 Greek letter.

6 Heavy blow. 8 Crescentshaped figure. 48 Stake. 9 Highway. 11 Part in a

52 Hastened. 12 Trunk drawer. 54 Queer.

43 Boundary. 45 Blood money 46 Makes lace. 47 To perform, 49 Shrub yielding indigo. 50 Cotton fabric.

16 The sculptor who designed

base was

U. S. A.

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22 To plant.

26 Apportione

31 Monkey.

32 By way of.

42 Maple shrub.

28 Corded cloth

people (pl.).

19 The

"We couldn't help noticing that wonderful lemon me-

ringue pie! We just had to stop and get your recipe!'

By FRED HARMAN

Sh-h-h!

The Texas political campaign, rivaling any of the past in interest, closes tonight and tomorrow an ex-

tives to congress. The gubernatorial race has captured the public's fancy with four men and a woman attempting to

The race has included such issues

shooting, although no one wounded except by bullet frag-ments. The shooting occurred at where Jerry Sadler was holding a rally. Two men were ar-Gov. O'Daniel closes his campaign

night.
Mrs. Miliam A. Ferguson and her husband, James E. Ferguson, who finished their stump speeches at

speeches at Granbury, Glen Rose, A careless word costs a contri-bution to charity. This London miss, too talkative over her

afternoon tea, pays for her inwithin his power to prevent passage of such a tax.

SIDE GLANCES



SCHOOLBOYS, "from the playing fields of Eton," work weekends in defense industries, as does Lord Dalkeith. above.

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FLYING CO-ED

BY MARY KINNAVEY MOORE

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"ESTERDAY: The girl at the tavern calls Anne, urges her to warn Dick that Tony plans to tamper with his plane. Tony's partner has talked. Anne rushes to the airport, finds two men working on the plane. As she hurries to call police, Tony sees her, knocks her unconscious.

CHAPTER XI IT seemed to Anne Norris that she was listening to the boom of a big bass drum. It had a steady, pounding rhythm, and it was loud, ever so loud. Slowly as she struggled up through waves of unconsciousness, she realized

She felt sick and dizzy, her head ached. She wondered where she was. Somewhere that was very dark, and very cramped. She was standing up, propped up against a wall. The space was so small that it was almost impossible to

that the drum she heard was the

She started to call out, realized once given her. "If you're ever in that a heavy cloth had been a tight spot, take a long breath, fastened in her mouth, forced between her teeth. The waves of were bound.

There was a flash of incredulous once what had happened. Tony and his gunman, Jumps Daley, busy at the plane, had heard her trying to slip out of the hangar. One of them had knocked her unconscious with a blow on her head, then she had been bound and gagged and put in-where was

As her strength returned, she heard that same low, menacing murmur of voices. Tony's whispers, Daley's muttered answers. She must still be in the hangar. Probably in a small supply closet. She strained herself to listen to

the voices outside. "How about the dame?"

And Tony answered: "Don't worry about her, she's all right. I've got her tied up. Probably won't come to for a while any-

Daley's voice demanding again, "How about afterward?" And there was Tony's reply,

"After this guy takes off, I'll come opened the door inch by inch until back and get her. Don't worry, I'll take care of her all right." Anne Norris felt again that terrible, cold paralysis of fear. After

the takeoff-!

THE words broke into her mind like an illuminating light. There was no one to stop Tony Scott now. No one knew of the door. It the tavern girl. Clarice, having hangar and give the alarm. warned Anne, would make no

seen and unnoticed. terrible pounding in her own Dick would return, the plane he would take off in the dark, fly five or ten miles perhaps, and

And she was here, helpless, un able to move. A sob rose to her

As she stood there, sick with fear, she remembered some advice her uncle, Arnold Dwight, had count five and relax. Then think what to do, and do it."

Perhaps there was still a way faintness flooded over her again. She closed her eyes, counted slowly, somehow steadying herthat her hands and her ankles self. Then she began trying to move her hands. The ropes that held them were not tight, yet not loose enough for her to free herhorror, then her mind seemed to self. There was a knot that held clear miraculously. She knew at them. There were a few hooks on the wall behind her, she could feel them against her back. If she could possibly reach them-

Feeling her way carefully, she worked the knot that held her wrists against one of the hooks fastened in the wall. Slowly, ye surely, she was loosening it. After moments that seemed like hours she felt it beginning to slip. With a jerk that tore at the skin on her hands, she pulled herself free.

Free! The sense of relief that swept through her was like a sudden, clean wind! Moving swiftly and silently, still fighting back waves of faintness, still trying to ignore the painful throbbing in her head, she removed the gag from her mouth.

Her first impulse was to scream for help, but instantly she checked herself. To scream now would Dick to take off in the damaged only be to warn Tony and Jumps plane! Before he knew it, it would Daley that she was free.

She untied her ankles, and reached cautiously for the door. It prevent disaster save herself! was unlocked! Her captors, believing her to be not only securely bound, but unconscious, had not taken the trouble to lock it. She turned the knob noiselessly,

at last she was able to step out into the open space of the hangar. For a moment she stood motionless, listening intently. It was harder to distinguish the voices now, she could only hear their low mutterings. Through the darkness she could see those black, menacing shapes moving about the doomed plane.

They were between her and the Scott now. No one knew of the door. It would be impossible to danger save herself, and Clarice, slip past them, escape from the

The only thing to do was to re-main there quietly in the shadows further move. Tony Scott and until the men had finished their Daley would finish their work uncould go for help, warn Dick. True, Tony and Daley might be would be wheeled out and readied, found again, and her evidence

> AS she stood there, congratulating herself on her escape, secure in the knowledge that she would be able to warn Dick in time, she heard a whistle in the distance. It grew nearer and louder. And in the next instant the hangar doors were pushed back and Dick entered.

There was a swift movement near the plane. A whisper from Daley. "Hey-

we're too late-that's him coming An instant's pause in which the

whistling grew louder, nearer, then she heard a muffled oath then she from Tony Scott. "There's still a way. Leave things to me."

She drew in a breath to call out, warn Dick of the menace that waited for him in the shadows. He was walking, all unknowing,

toward the plane. "Stick 'em up, Douglas!"

SHE must remain still, if she called out now, Tony or his gunman would shoot, unhesitatingly. She heard Dick's voice, low and incredulous.
"What's going on here?"

business now—my friend is going to keep that gun right against your ribs while you're doing it."
That was it! They would force

be too late. A crash-no evidence. And there was no one who could All fears forgotten now, oblivious of personal danger, Anne Nor-ris looked desperately about her

for a weapon.
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By SCHULYER ALLMAN

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 26 (AP)-Independent petroleum producers ed about on a sea of surplu gasoline, were told today only modified federal control could save them from the shoals of top-heavy stocks and low prices.

Addressing directors of the Independent Petroleum association in mergency session here, Charles Roesser, Fort Worth, former asociation president, proposed a conference of oil-producing states at Washington to work out a control measure.

"We're all against the Cole bill (for federal regulation of the industry)." Roesser declared, "but I firmly believe we will never balance supply and demand without the aid of the federal government.'

Roesser asserted the federal government could, without impairing he independence of the industry: 1. Require all oil-producing states to join the interstate oil compact.

2. Require the states to stay within the estimates of consumption demand made by the federal bureau of mines. 3. Prohibit refinery sub-rosa price

cutting by requiring refineries to post prices and stay with them. "Big companies," he asserted, were able to sell below cost of produc-tion for a time in competition with

4. Regulate oil imports, which he blamed for a part of the industry's present troubles

Seated at the Washington conference, Roesser said, would be ers of the committee considering the Cole bill "because they have more data on the industry than any one else," and repre-sentatives of oil-producing states appointed by the various governors

Members Of 'I Am' Sect Indicted

LOS ANGELES, July 26 (A)—1 wenty-four leaders of the "I Am" foundation, religious organization which assertedly teaches reincarwhich assertedly teaches reincar-nation and demands that its members practice sex abstinence, have been indicted on charges of fraudu-ent use of the mails.

A federal grand jury indictment resterday listed 16 counts of mis-use of the mails and one of conpiracy to obtain large donations on promises that members would be-

me immortal.

The indictment charged that the efendants "broke up homes among any of the members" and encourged divorce even where there were ependent children in teaching ad-erents to practice "absolute sex

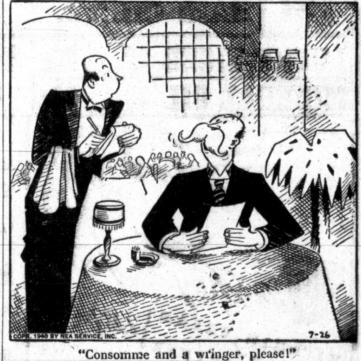
Most of those indicted are from tos Angeles, Chicago and Washington, D. C.

ion, D. C. Norman Neukom, the assistant U. S. attorney who presented the case

since organization in 1930 and claim-placed on side tables, where each ed to have attracted a million con- guest dug out his own portion with verts throughout the nation.

to the grand jury, said the "I Am" In old England some cheeses were group had collected almost \$3,000,000 too hig for the table and were a spoon-

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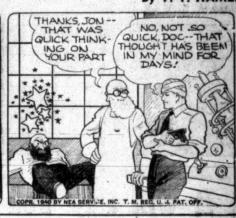




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Teeth Put In Bill To Curb **Draft Dodgers**

work today on methods of curbing convicted employer could be comne draft dodgers under the ing conscription bill.

lied penalty proposals which would impose five years imprisonment, and fines up to \$10,000 for any man between 18 and 65 who sought to evade compulsory mili-tary service if the measure becomes

Having decided to recommend ge of the Burke-Wadsworth littee devoted its session yester-



day to the question of job security for conscripts who would be called to the colors for a year's service.

Three amendments were agreed on to protect the civilian jobs of men in the ranks, The first provides that any em-

subject to the Wagner labor relations act, would be guilty (By The Associated Press) of unfair labor practice if he wil-WASHINGTON, July 26—The fully refused to reinstate a demobilnate military committee went to ized conscript. Under this section, a pelled to reinstate a conscript with back pay.

A second amendment-inserted for employers engaged only in intra-state commerce—holds it to be the "sense of congress" that all con-scripts should be given back their old jobs.

The third concerns federal ployes alone, and provides that they be restored to the payroll after their year's military training

As these amendments were being irafted, the compulsory training legislation came in for criticism in the senate. Senator Vandenberg (R.-Mich.) told his colleagues that "nothing is left except to pull the trigger." Senator Wheeler (D.trigger.' Mont.) echoed his views, asserting that the bill would send the counry "down the road to war." Senator Reynolds (D.-N. C.) said it was "asinine" to vote billions for

defense without providing troops to man the weapons The army high command recreated general headquarters, the arm which directed World War field operations, to assume exclusive responsibility for training problems.

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18 Candidates For Railroad **Commission Closing Campaigns**

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Ben L. Martin, learning to run a drill press in New York public school's special machine shop class, symbolizes response of nation to need for skilled workers in vital national de-

fense industries.

Japanese Clashes With U. S. Sailors In China Settled

SHANGHAI, July 26. (P)-A Japanese embassy spokesman declared today two recent Japanese-American incidents at Tsingtao involving United States sailors had been settled with American expression of regret.

The first incident was a clash between United States sailors and Japanese policemen reported last Monday, which Domei, Japanese official news agency, said started when two sailors left a cafe without paying their bill.

The spokesman said the other incident occurred at a beach July 20, when an intoxicated sailor seized a 16-year oil Japanese girl who was rescued by Japanese petty officers.

Meanwhile, the Central China Daily News, organ of Wang Ching-Wei, head of the Japanese-dominated Nanking regime, reported today that Mayor Fu Siao-En had asked the American consulate to deport "without delay" six Americans whose banishment Wang recently ordered.

A similar letter regarding a British subject was sent to the British

Other pro-Wang Ching-Wei newspapers described the seven foreigners as "wicked visitors in China who are conspiring with rebels in an attempt to overthrow the Nanking government."

Daisies, one of the most recent of plant groups, include more than 11,000 species, spread all over the

AUSTIN, June 26-The 18-man field in the railroad commission race was up against the lick-log today as

each candidate made a final bid for

nomination in tomorrow's Democrat-

c primary election. Rivaled only by the governor's race, the scramble for the one open seat on the commission has blanket ed the state, involving a score of issues ranging from fair and impartial administration of conservation statutes to national defense prepa-

Some of the aspirants, confident of a first primary victory, were talking of taking the oath of office while others were sure they would land in a run-off election. Pierce Brooks of Dallas closed his

bid at an old settlers and Confederate veterans reunion at McKin-

Clyde E. Smith of Woodville was booked for Dayton and other towns in the Houston area. He will spend Saturday at home "preparing for the run-off.

Wichita Falls was the site of final rally for Walton D. Hood of Austin, former chief of the commission's motor transportation division Olin Culberson of Edna and Hillsporo, former chief of the commission's gas utilities division, up with two radio network broadcasts after closing his stumping tour at Greenville yesterday.

It was a homecoming rally for John Pundt of Dallas who was billed for a speech at the Fair park band

Residents of Prairie Hill, hamlet on the banks of Christmas creek, native son, tonight. The townspeople had rounded up 2,000 watermel-ons, arranged to seat 5,000 people obtained the services of the Mexia high school band to give Hardin, win or lose, a big send-off.

In the thick of the fight which

might produce a winner or provide two finalists for a run-off also were Bryan Patterson of Alice, Olan R. Van Zandt of Tioga, Eugene T Smith of Austin, Errol Holt of Dallas, William H. McDonald of Austin. Charlie Langford, Jr., of League City, John Paul Jones of New London, Baker Saulsbury of Amarillo John D. Copeland, Jr., of Austin Bailey Sheppard of Longview, Larry Mills of Dallas and O. O. Terrell of

Brothers Try To Pick Fight With Sadler Bus Driver

LONGVIEW, July 26 (A)-District Attorney Fred Erisman said to-day he would file a charge of conspiracy to commit murder against one of two men arrested at Kilgore last night in connection with a turbance at a political rally for Jerry Sadler, candidate for governor.

About fifteen minutes after Sad-

ler finished speaking, and while his band was playing, a pistol was dis-charged into the pavement. Shell fragments struck two policemen, injuring them slightly.

Sadler was standing near the place of the disturbance. Erisman said the two men were brothers, one from Louisiana and

the other from Rusk county. The district attorney, who had in-troduced Sadler, stated after an investigation that the brothers attempted to pick a fight with Gene Milner, driver of the Sadler bus. One of the men drew a gun but a bystander knocked it from his hand, the weapon discharging as it hit the pavement, Erisman added

"Blind as a bat," "blind as an owl," and "blind as a bestle" are common expressions; yet not or of these creatures is blind.

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IPA Asks Cut In Allowable In Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 26 (P)-The oil industry watched Oklahoma today for a hint as to whether state regulatory bodies would heed the olea of directors of the Independent Petroleum association to slash August allowables 10 per cent below market demand estimates.

Purchasers of state crude met with corporation commission officials less than one day after the association's board met in emergency session and proposed the stop-gap cut to ease the market burden of huge gasoline and oil surpluses. Chairman Reford Bond of the

commission reported purchasers sounded out in advance of the allowable hearing were ready to con-form to the federal bureau's estimates or to make slight reductions.
"If all the states would follow suit," Bond said, "I believe Oklahoma could reduce 10 per cent without materially affecting the producers.
"But Oklahoma can't afford to make a reduction and have the rest of the states out of line. We would ose a part of the market for

He admitted, however, that the I. P. A. recommendation yesterday to ask the Interstate Oil compact to urge all compacting states to make cuts in August might influ-

crude.

ence purchase nominations today.
Oklahoma, operating on a 90-day
order, now is following the Bureau of Mines' estimate of market demand with an allowable of 408,100 barrels daily. The August estimate how. ever, is 402,600 barrels. Biggest producer of them all, Tex-

as will hold its allowable hearing August 1 and will feature the appearance of Harry Sinclair, whose arrangement with the Mexican government to import some of its expropriated oil struck sparks of I. P

A. criticism yesterday.

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Clint Small, Amarillo, Tex., expert on Texas proration laws, told the directors to go slow on their criticism of Sinclair, however, and asserted the oil magnate was going to Texas "to discuss some of the things you have been taiking about here."

The I. P. A. directors side-stepped startling proposal by their former president, Charles Roeser, Fort president. Worth, to accept a modified form of federal control to force oil state cooperation with the Interstate Compact, prohibit price-cutting, regu-

Instead they proposed the August production slashes and a long-term study of over-production, import and export problems.

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Alfalfa Bill Goes To Chicago, Finds Meeting Postponed

KANSAS CITY, July 26 (A)—Be-cause his old friend, former Sen. mes A. Reed of Missouri, failed to notify him a meeting of Jeffer-sonian Democrats had been post-poned, William H. (Alfalfa Bill)

"Jim Reed kinda pulled a trick

on me there." said Murray, en route home to Oklahoma, where he once was Democratic governor. "Cousin Cicero (Murray) and me went up to Chicago to sit in on that anti-third term meeting and it wash't until we got there that we read a newspaper found out the meeting had been called off."

He predicted "that man Roosevelt won't get elected again."

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