It is too late to be on our guard when we are in the midst of evils.—Seneca.

Regular Residential Water Rate Minimum Cut 50 Cents A Month

SHIP TORPEDOED, 6 NURSES MISSING

Get Increase In Gallonage

Savings To Pampa Consumers Boosted To \$13,033.90 Year

Another water rate reduction affecting all residential consumers in Pampa was announced today by City Manager Steve Matthews and members of the

The total reduction, based on figures for 1940, will amount to an annual savings of \$8,684. It is the second reduction within a year, the first water rate cut under the present city commission being made in August of last year.

The new rate will become effective on bills to be mailed out Aug. 1 and will cover the June 15 to July 15 meter readings.

Under the new reduction consumers on the regular residential will immediately receive a 50 cents a month reduction on their bills. This group represents 1,150 group represents 1,150 ecounts in the city. Those who use only the minimum of 3,000 gallons month, or about 400 consumers, vill receive a 25 per cent reducion, and their bills will be \$1.50 instead of \$2.00 a month. The remainder of the users in this bracket who go over the minimum will pay only \$1.50 for their first 3,000 gallons instead of \$2.00, plus current rate for excess gallons over that amount. To begin with, this automatically gives these users a 50 cents a month reduction in

For consumers who are on the esidential lawn rate a reduction granted through the extension of the minimum amount of water from 7,000 gallons to 8,000 gallons Pampans To Quit

will bring an annual savings to Pampa water users of \$13.033.90, the city manager pointed out.

reduction the city commission reto warn their children not to leased a detailed statement which appears elsewhere in today's paper appears elsewhere in today's paper and also made the following state
The defense operations claimed, the complex fields and not to pick or pull half cars entered in the race must be in the hands of the inspection court room; Pennsylvania, Friday night, county court room; Arkansas, Friday night, district court room; \$1.50 an hour.

The union said

ment to the public: The line with our expressed destreet to bring lower water rates to from ice cream freezers or dump both (continuous). Both (continuous) water rates, effective on Aug. 1 bills trees and grass quickly. which includes meter readings from

of accounts, we find the small the rinds on the grass. Some per-course, as previously outlined, have sons even took a large box of salt been definitely decided, Frank Culthan 40 per cent of the water de- box under a tree where it became partment's customers. Some of these wet and spread over a wide area, to increased living costs, they several shrubs. finding it more difficult to meet their obligations each month. watchmen in the park, City Man- roll off the line. The ramp will be We are therefore reducing the ager Steve Matthews said today. accounts from \$2.00 to \$1.50 per month. The reduction will effect a saving of \$6.00 per year for each of these accounts. Those who use only the minimum each month will receive a 25 per cent reduction

"The residential lawn rate will be lowered by increasing the galonage allowed for the minimum bill wil continue to be \$3.00, but the user will receive 8,020 galons for this charge instead of 7,200 gallons under the

"The water department has had a considerable loss in revenue this year due to excessive rains. For this reason, it will be necessary that the rates for commercial users reunchanged. However, since practically all of the people who operate a business in Pampa also maintain homes here, we feel this luction will be of direct benefit to everyone. We think the commerusers should have a better rate and hope to reach them at a later date. Rates for out of city

users will remain unchanged. "Our records show this new reduction will save the people of \$8.684.00 annually. Adding saving of \$4,349.90 effected by reduction of August, 1940, we a total of \$13,033.90 that will to the customers of the

See WATER RATE, Page 3

HEARD

Ray "Slug" Hagan remarking that he entered the senior or old man's golf tournament in Amarillo to get way from Jim White but who comes up as his first opponent in the fourth flight but Jim White. Floyd Hoffman made the first flight while Grover Austin, Sr., got a spot in the fourth flight and Dan Gribbon in the fifth flight. Play be-

Lawn Users To soldiers Lose FLIRTATION IMPULSE



110th Motor Transport regiment from Camp Robinson, Arkansas, girls passing the rear of their truck after they were disciplinwith a 20-mile hike for what Lt. Gen. Lear, II

severe breach of discipline." Virtually every unit of the 35th division was represented in the group of 1200 men "called on the

Trial Runs Of Cars To Texans To Lay Be Next Wednesday

15 feet long.

dren. Tickets sell at 25 cents each.

Parker is due to return Saturday.

Willkie Invited To

Lunch With FDR

nternational affairs."

Willkie desired one.

476 Planes In June

irplanes during June.

states army or navy.

England

Early,

Willkie, who has been a firm

several months ago upon the form-

A meeting of the general com-

City Appeals To Coupled with the rate reductions of last August the new rate cut Damaging Park

City officials are alarmed at the way central park is being vandalized the gym after the trial spins are In connection with the new rate and they are appealing to citizens over.

They are also asking men and committee at the gym by of Pampa, we wish to salt ice from freezers on the grass up to the semi-finals and finals, nce another reduction in the or around trees. Salt water kills will be held on the opening night of the derby, Thursday, July 17,

Another practice that has been the semi-finals and finals in both causing considerable damage is classes the following night. "After a very thorough analysis eating watermelons and throwing need of a reduction. This group to the park and after sprinkling berson, co-chairman of the derby 1,150 accounts represents more some on watermelons threw the said today. families of limited incomes. killing all the grass and damaging of the course, and the construction

It may be necessary to place ate jars to contestants as their cars

Late News

CAIRO, Egypt, July 9 (AP)-Australian troops driving toward Beirut "have overrun the main Vichy positions and now are operating north of the town of Damour." nine miles south of Beirut, the Middle East command announced today.

This drive along the coast, supported by guns of the British fleet, has produced some of the bitterest fighting of the month-old Syrian campaign. (Vichy yesterday claimed the Australians had been thrust

CAIRO, Egypt, July 9 (AP)-The RAF has sent its bombers over Greece and Crete, now in German hands, and started fires a series of raids, the RAF Middle East command ann

VICHY, July 9 (AP)-An armistice between the Vichy forces and the British and Free French invaders of Syria has been arranged, it was announced here tonight.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 9 (AP) -Twelve miners were injured, nine of them wounded superficially by shotgun fire, and eight private detectives were beaten today in a clash over coal stripping opwest of Pottsville

The injured were treated at Pottsville hospital. All were dis-

battered by the surging crowd of miners as they left the scene where

Plans Tomorrow For States Picnic

Lions Club Soap Box derby, to be o'clock tomorrow night in the county Wage scales were not disclosed.

held July 17-18, will be made at courtroom to sign up those who want

A spokesman for the AFL-elect Pampa's Derby Downs, three miles to take part in the All-States picnic cal workers union asserted the moved much closer to it."

Nazi sources implied

Nazi sources implied road, at 4 o'clock Wednesday aftpark.

Other state club meetings sched-

Knotty Pine Inn: Iowa and Colo-Both Class A and Class B races,

with Plans for re-arrangement of the

meantime, meetings of the executive to Alcatraz and other federal priscommittee may be held preceding ons. the general committee's session. These plans include the stringing Tentative plans for the picnic inof a row of lights down the center

clude having a car for each state Rayburn Opposed To club, with the name of the state of a longer starting ramp to eliminpainted on the side; having members of the state clubs, formed in Extending Service connection with the Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta last month, gathered Of Drafted Soldiers Time of the races on both nights by state groups at the park for the has been tentatively set for 8 o'clock. pcinic.

Tickets to the derby are now for sale by members of the Lions club. Proceeds from the sale go to the club's fund for underprivileged children. Tickets sell at 25 or 15 or By Gunfire At Mine

POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 9 (AP) mittee is expected to be called upon the return of D. L. Parker, general chairman, from Dallas, Chairman tween anthracite miners and com- another year." shovel engaged in surface or strip- one year of service for draftees be WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)-Wenping operations near Donaldson, removed, Rayburn said; dell Willkie, the 1940 Republican 16 miles west of Pottsville.

presidential nominee, was invited by Deputy Sheriff L. M. Brobst of President Roosevelt to a luncheon Schuylkill county described the af- year. conference at the White House tofair as "quite an extensive disday for what was officially des-He said the entire sherturbance" cribed as a "general discussion of iff's staff, along with state police, hurried to the scene.

The men wounded, none seriously, ocate of the President's foreign were struck by shot gun pellets. policies, last saw the chief executive Several of the company's watchmen were badly beaten.

er's return from a flying trip to The crowd estimated by police at 400 to 1.000 had dispersed when In reply to questions, Stephen about 15 state police arrived. presidential secretary, told reporters he did not think that there was "any job in the picture"

Temperatures Willkie, and that he did not believe In Pampa

WASHINGTON, July 9 (P)—The office of Production Management nnounced today that military aircraft manufacturers delivered 1,476 Comparable final figures for May howed 1,334 deliveries, officials said, although when they were announced ast month they were given as 1,339. OPM did not disclose the type of planes nor the number going to Great Britain or to the United

Reds Claim Smashing Victory Over Nazis

Workers Vote To Return To **Barrack Jobs**

(By The Associated Press) American Federation of Labor building trades workers voted to return to work today on the army's \$4,000,000 Jefferson barracks, Mo., expansion project, ending a week-old test strike against employment of WPA labor.

At the same time, a strike of AFL-United Auto Workers-whose dispute was being considered by the defense mediation board—closed a Michigan defense plant, and a unique walk-off of AFL-electrical workers threatened to delay completion of part of the government's huge Charlestown, Ind., ordnance works.

the OPM would investigate alleged Dvina river. enroachment of the WPA in construction work. Hiring of 75 WPA painters at sub-union wages precipitated the walk-out.

which manufactures engine parts Trial runs of cars entered in the third annual Pampa News-Pampa meet in the district court room at 8 creases and a union shop contract.

A spokesman for the AFL-electrito be held on Labor day in Central Charlestown walk-off was neither a strike nor a dispute and that 400 The Texans are making plans to workers simply left to seek jobs at at the high school gymnasium, taken to the course, then brought back to the course, then brought back to uled: Missouri, tonight, 8 o'clock, county court room: Pennsylvania defense operations, union leaders claimed, the comparable wage rate ston Churchill hailed Mr. Roose-

July 18, Ohio, district court room.

A meeting of the general committee has been called by W. R.

Frazee, general chairman, for 8

Colork on the picht of Yelf 21

Meanwhile James V. Bennett States navies would probably find it "mutually advantage-ous" to assist each other in the electrical work is completed.

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Chairman Frazee has asked that the point of the second successive day this command reported the gigantic battles in Russia with Chairman Frazee has asked that returning to normal routine after the grownittee members come prepared the government broke a convict the government broke a convict "The fights con to discuss their problems. In the strike there by sending ring-leaders on the entire eastern front."

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP) Speaker Rayburn said today he op- days, a great pause is likely." posed suggestions that drafted men At the same time, Rayburn ex- hand. Three men were wounded by gun-fire and a score of others bruised guardsmen and reserve officers Russian tank formations, hurled into a desperate counter-attack,

pany watchmen at the operations of Asked at a press conference for in a vain attempt to stem Germanthe Correale Construction company. his opinion of suggestions by Gen-Rumanian troops pouring through The miners had demanded that eral George C. Marshall, army chief Bessarabia on the south wing of the company stop operating a steam of staff, that the present limit of the battlefront.

"I think we made a contract with those selectees that they stay in one "But I would like to see the law

amended so that those who wanted to volunteer for another year can do He said he also would "like to see"

officer training schools established in the army. "If we give those boys a hope that they would rise up in the army a good many of them would take another year," Rayburn said.

Portugal Sends Troops To Cape Verde Islands LISBON, Portugal, July 9 (P) — The liner Curvalho Araujo sailed

for the Azores today with the third contingent of Portuguese troops to be sent there in as many months. President General Oscar De Fragoso Carmona is to visit the Azores

soon.
(Portugal protested to the United States in a note made public June 12 against President Roosevelt's statement in his May 27 speech that German control of the Cape Verde and Azores Islands could endanger America. The Portuguese note insisted that Portugal would defend

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, July 9 — The House of Commons joyously heard Prime Minister Churchill suggest today that United States and British warships may profitably assist each other in guarding the "very

dangerous waters" off Iceland. Churchill made this statement in a speech welcoming American occupation of Iceland and his report roused parliament to its loudest cheers since the day he dramatically announced the sinking of the German battleship Bis-

Soviet armies reported a smashing victory over Adolf Hitler's invasion forces today in a battle in northern White Russia where two German motorized regiments declared to have been wiped out and "the enemy left hundreds killed on the field and retreated to the west." A Moscow war bulletin said fierce

Russian resistance was stalling German drives along a 1.000-mile front from the Baltic to the Black vorks.

The AFL building trades council krieg, the bulletin said, the Nazis voted to end the Jefferson barracks were trying to entrench in northstrike after receiving assurance that ern White Russia, on the upper

On the diplomatic front, a German spokesman giving Germany's first official reaction to the landing of United States naval forces At Muskegon, Mich., the AFL-United Auto Workers struck the plant of the Sealed Power Corp., troops in the war done.

"From a military point of view, these troops might as well be in a British port," the spokesman said. "Roosevelt for a long time has been approaching war and now has

Nazi sources implied clearly that Berlin was counting on the possibility the United States would occupy other places-such as the and Dakar, on the coast of French West Africa. In London, Prime Minister Win-

velt's action as "one of the most The union said no pickets would be established and any union men ed since the war began." Churchill said the British and rado, July 17, district court room; who wished to do so could take jobs United States navies would prob-

Cotton Stamp

"The fights continue successful Explained The official German news agency said Nazi troops had scored major gains in the Baltic sector, with the their employes are to meet at 8 o'-

capture of Parnu and Viljandi in Southern Estonia, and Ostrov, on the main railroad line to Lenin-Authoritative quarters in London ert M. Moss, Amarillo, area supersaid the Nazi eastward push into visor, of the Surplus Marketing adthe U. S. S. R. "appears halted" and that "unless there is a big break through in the next few

posed suggestions that drafted men be kept in service longer than one were reported marching to the year but favored an amendment to front, and Nazi quarters in Berlin the selective service law to permit hinted broadly that a decisive phase them to volunteer for a second year. of the 18-day-old struggle was at as well as tenant-farmers will share

had been "crushed and destroyed"

The Russians, however, declared that Red army soldiers executed a series of counter-attacks on the German-Rumanian invaders and drove them back in disorder beyond the Prut river. The Prut forms a boundary be-

tween Soviet-held Bessarabia and Rumania. Meanwhile, in the Middle East

campaign, the British reported that Gen. Henri Dentz, high commissioner of French-mandated Syria armistice terms in the month-old

Only last night, reports from Beirut, the Lebanese capital, said the French had rejected a new British armistice offer.

Congratulations-



ents of a daugh-ter, weighing seven pounds, born Monday. She has born Monday. She has been named Elvis Leon. Mr. Kite is agent for the Pampa News in Schriff of the Pampa News in Schriff of the Schriff of the Pampa News in Schriff of the Schriff of the Pampa News in Schriff of the Schriff of the Pampa News in Schriff of the Schriff of the Pampa News in Schriff of the Schriff of the Pampa News in Schriff of the Schrift of the Schrift

Mr. and Mrs.

Don Kite of Cana-

Baker gives a big hug and a kiss

to the Boston Red Sox's Ted Wil-

liams as the latter's 9th inning

homer put All-Star game on ice

for the American league in the

county court room, to hear the cot-

ton stamp plan explained by Rob-

Mr. Moss is also associated with

at the same time increase the con-

sumption of cotton goods. Landlords

The plan works out with the cot-

Farmers then trade in their

Cotton stamps will be received by

County Agricultural Conservation

The plan will also be used in Don-

June 15 was the deadline fo

signing up of farmers to take part

in the cotton stamp plan. Gray

county was way ahead of the dead

line, however, with 200 farmers giv-

ing notice of their intention to par

SCRANTON, Pa., July 9 (P)

ticipate early this spring.

Death Stikes Twice

ley, Collingsworth, Wheeler, and

association treasurer.

Hemphill counties.

production was 200 pounds.

ministration.

in the benefits.

game at Detroit.

You Sweet Thing

British Ship Carried 10 U. S. Nurses

Boat Sailed From Gulf Coast Port On June 5

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)-The American Red Cross said today that a British vessel bearing 10 Red Cross nurses to England had been torpedoed and that six of the nurses were missing.

A Red Cross official said the vessel, identity of which was held sec-ret, was torpedoed about two weeks ago. Four of the nurse contin were rescued four days ago and are in good condition, he asserted. The boat sailed from a Gulf coast port June 5.

The six missing nurses are: Miss Phyllis L. Evans, Everett, Mass.; Miss Dorothy C. Morse, Boston, Mass.; Nancie M. Pett, Detroit, Mich.; Miss Helen Jurewicz, South Amboy, N. J.; Margaret I. Soi ville, Catskill, N. Y.; and Dorothes L. Koehn, Oshkosh, Wis.

FDR Sides In With Army In Extending One Year Limit

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)-President Roosevelt and Rep. Wadsworth (R.-N. Y.), author of the selective service act, sided with the army general staff today on the need for extending the military service of selectees and National Guardsmen beyond the present statutory one year limit.

Wadsworth also endorsed the army recommendation that congress rescind the legal prohibition against the use of selectees or guardsmen outside of the western hemisphere, except in United States territories and possessions.

Mr. Roosevelt, however, declined commit himself specifically on the question of using such men outside the confines of the hemisphere. By way of explanation, he rem that he had given up trying to determine where the

indary line ran. Selective service officials disclosed meanwhile, that deferment from military service had been ordered for all Americans joining the British

The order was issued by Brigadier General Louis B. Hershey, deputy director of selective service, on June 30, and directed that the men going into British services-either armed forces or non-combatant organizations-be classified as occu-Merchants of Gray county and fense of the United States.

clock Monday night, July 21, in the Reds Bomb Helsinki

HELSINKI, July 9 (AP)-Soviet Russian warplanes rained bombs on Helsinki just before dawn today in a raid which observers said excee in intensity any carried out dur-ing the 1939-40 Finnish-Russian the food stamp plan which was war. Fifteen were killed, 125 started two months ago in this ed.

county. The cotton stamp plan is to go into effect in Gray on August 1. ers' residential district, starting numerous fires in apartment houses Purpose of the cotton stamp plan and spreading devastation throughis to reduce the cotton surplus and out a wide area.

Especially good colored movies of ton farmers cutting their production below 1940 levels, being given cotthe Fiesta parade made by Don ton stamps under the raito of 10 Conley who designed the West ton stamps under the raito of 10 ginia float. Every float may be stamps for an acre in which cotton stamps for an acre in which cotton movie. Mr. Conley was afraid because he made the movie on Se day when it was cloudy that they stamps for cotton goods at local would not be very good but stamps for cotton goods at local would not be very good but the stores. These are redeemed through the regional office of the SMA at seen them think they couldn't be better. Mr. Conley has been asked are good for cotton goods only, such as shirts, trousers, sheets, pillow-cases, but not for any buttons or later and everybody will be invited to to screen the film at an all state see the picture. Did anybody eise make movies, color or otherwise Minnie Olive Montgomery, Gray the parade? If so please get in touch with this corner.

THE 4-WAY PLAN

Why not sub-let your he or apartment while you are on vacation. People are willing to rent it for a month while they are building or waiting on vacancy. The income from you home will help balance budget. Pampa needs new comers. We appreciate the advertising Legisland vertising. Let us serve

WORK OR PLAY

Members Of BGK Complete Plans For Dance Friday

Gloria Posey was hostess to ers of B.G.K. club Tuesday when arrangements were ted for the dance which the up will attend at the Nat in parillo Friday night.

Members who are planning to atthe dance are asked to call George Pollard by 6 o'clock ursday evening so that reserva-

Attending the meeting were Mmes. reda Barrett, George Pollard, Ed Iyatt, Charles Lamka, Gaston Harfor Rose, Jr., and Misses Lucille ell, Betty Jo Townsend, Adaleen Brazil, Claudine Jefferies, Gloria Posey, and Beth Mullinax.

Couple Returns To Pampa To Make Home

Returning to Pampa to make their home, after 6½ years residence in Miami, are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Campbell and son, Jimmie.

Mr. Campbell has extensive cattle and land interests east and west

During their stay in Miami, the bells occupied the residence W. R. Ewing, which reently was purchased by Mrs. Rosa Corse, who will make the place into n apartment building.

Mrs. Campbell has been president the Miami Parent-Teacher assoation during the past year, is a past president of the Methodist n's Society of Christian Service, leader of young people's work, Sunday school class teacher, and ast president of the Women's Study Mr. Campbell has been a district steward in the Methodist church for several years

Lasso Girls Club Plans Swimming Party For Friday

A meeting of Lasso Girls club was Tuesday with Crouch, president, presiding. Plans were made for a swimming

party to be given Friday. Attending were Margie Dumas. Ann James, Jane Crouch, Betty Jean Fletcher, Colleen O'Grady, Joyce Taylor, one guest, Norma Jean Stevens, and the sponsor, Mrs. J. D.

new motor bus terminal planned for New York City, will make ses into the subway and reach the Bronx or Brooklyn without



HEY FOLKS!

It's your last chance to see the technicolor

"MOON OVER MIAMI" -With-**Betty Grable**

Don Ameche **Bob Cummings** LaNora Last

Times Today

LOVE IS FUN

when a breeze-swept cowboy thinks he's found blue heaven in the arms of a blonde darling with a temper like a tommy-

-Starring-MARY BETH HUGHES GEO. MONTGOMERY



TODAY AND THURS. REX 1 pays

> AT THE . * STATE JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN

"HERE COMES THE NAVY"

66 Clothing Coupons Are Challenge To Britain's Cagy Women Shoppers



"Coupon clipping" has a new meaning in Great Britain today The customer pictured above, at Selfridge's, huge London de-

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

throughout the length and breadth stores for yard goods as well as of the British Isles since clothes rationing was sprung on a totally nsuspecting public

to possibile for visitors to step from and pajamas, which hardly leaves anything over for accessories.

Women fare a little better. Seven oupons are needed for a silk or coton dress, but 11 for a woolen one. A coat will eat into either 11 or 14, according to the length, over jacket or cardigan needs 5 and a skirt 7 coupons. Shoes come dear with 5 coupons, and stockings 2 coupons, while pajamas call for 8, and night dresses 6 coupons. FAIR DISTRIBUTION IS

Foxy Oliver Lyttleton, president of the board of trade, put a fast one over the British public. To begin with the gave the news too late for eclipse until the end of the war. So with, he gave the news too late for most people to rush the stores and timed it so that the official Whitsun holiday came in between. He struck hard and fast, but strangely struck hard and fast, but strangely enough there has been little resent. enough there has been little resentment. While there were a few leakages to the otherwise secret official stocks run out.

ment. While there were a few leakages to the otherwise secret official
negotiations, the great majority of
the public first learned of the new
decree from their Sunday paper.
Fair distribution is what the government is aiming at. Stocks are
getting lower and lower, and valuable shipping space is needed for
the transport of food and war material before anything else. Wardrobe planning is going to assume the
proportions of a major field operation for most people and woe

monday

Monday

Monday

Pythian Sisters Pampa temple number
at 7:30 o'clock.

Woman's Society of Christian Service
Woman's Society of Christian Service
of First Methodist church will meet at
1:30 o'clock.

McCullough Memorial Woman's Society
of First Methodist church will meet at
2:30 o'clock.

McCullough Memorial Woman's Missionary society will meet in circles of Woman's Missionary society will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.

All circles of Calvary Baptist Woman's
Missionary society will meet
at 2:30 o'clock.

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

Central Baptist Woman's
Missionary society will meet at
Central Baptist Woman's
Monday

3. Does a man give his or the woman's order to the waiter first?

4. Is a "blue plate" luncheon one
served at a fixed price?

5. What is the service called when
an's order to the waiter first?

6. Than in migrotic for the woman's order to the waiter first?

6. The major circles of Woman's Missionary society will meet in circles of Calvary Baptist Woman's
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at 7:30 o'clock.

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tion for most people and we betide the man or woman who just cannot think or plan ahead.

People with large wardrobes, of course, will feel the pinch, but on the other hand, they will have large reserves to fall back on. It's the less fortunate, so-called "white-collar class" (the typists, shop assistants, clerks) who are going to behard put to it to preserve appearances on 66 coupons a year. "Shabbiness." declared Captain Lyttleton over the wireless, after his decision had been made known to the genal public. "will be as glorious as the battle-stained uniform of the warrior."

LOOPHOLES WILL

BE STOPPED

woman who just combined the rationing scheme, because quality means better value and longer wear for the money.

A boom in cleaners' and dyers' work is forecast, and people who specialize in "turning" suits and oyercoats are practically unable to undertake any more work for the time being, as they are literally snowed under. Stores are contemplating "renovation departments" and the shoe-repairing industry is in for a profitable time.

DISPENSATION FOR

WAR WORKERS

LOOPHOLES WILL

BE STOPPED

While inter-trading for gain will be considered a serious offense, a family may pool its compons and doubless will have to do so to meet.

WEDNESDAY

(a) Leave a tip also?

(b) If possible make up the difference to the waiter in the size of the bome of Mrs. Sam Anisman at 5 clock.

Parent Education Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. Sam Anisman at 5 clock.

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Parent Education Study club will meet at 21 west Francis avenue.

A marada Woman's Missionary society will meet.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet.

Nasarene Woman's Missionary society will meet.

1. She precedes him.

2. No. In her lap.

2. The woman's order.

4. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do" so-live or clock.

Best "What Would You Do" so-live or clock.

It was the difference of the home.

The

BE STOPPED

ing ages and tastes, advised the board of trade. There will be some other hand, will benefit because her amendments of the scheme, because husband's "boiler suits" (or dungasome aspects of the results of this rees) are not rationed and presumationing were overlooked.

Today and Thursday

Admissions for the price of

"LUCKY

-With-GINGER ROGERS RONALD COLEMAN

SHORTS & NEWS

LONDON, July 9—There's a busy just as soon as they could. Women tried pre-dated orders to Women tried pre-dated orders to stores for yard goods as well as ready-to-wear garments, hoping they would be lucky enough to have them would be lucky enough to have them

partment store, must have

counted hers carefully. That

fashionable sports coat will cost

her almost one-fifth of her

year's clothes coupons.

would be lucky enough to have them accepted.

Sixty-six" is a number which has assumed unlimited importance in the minds of British men and women. This represents the exact number of clothing coupons which will be available per year and per head.

The official list of rationed clothes is a long one. There is one for men, one for women, and one for children over four years old. Roughly speaking, men will need 26 coupons for a suit, 16 for an overceoat, 8 for a shirt, dressing gown and pajamas, which hardly leaves anything over for accessories.

Would be lucky enough to have them accepted.

St. Matthews Episcopal church will have a basket supper on the charch alwn at 6:30 o'clock honoring the Rev. and Mrs. St. Menhaw.

A monthly dinner and dance will be held at the Country club.

Soft Hobart Street on the Clarendon accepted.

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by the board of trade was soon spotted by smart women. All household goods - sheets, curtains, blankets bed covers-were unrationed. Stores found themselves selling large quantities of these articles which women under 28 inches. A blouse sports ket or cardigan needs 5 and a frocks, sports coats, and dressing gowns. Another loophole - secondhand clothes-is being closed up by the authorities because here, too, wrangling would and could evade the "fair-to-all" rationing scheme. BOOM IN SPECIALIZED TRADES PROBABLE

Extravagant fashions, as well as white weddings, will suffer an eclipse until the end of the war. So far, though, lace and net are not included in the clothes rationing, for an unprecedented vogue until

proportions of a major field opera-women will pay more for clothes tide the man or woman who, just bought under the rationing scheme,

doubtless will have to do so to meet Three women-a business girl, a emergencies. "Blitzed" people who nousewife, and an experienced store have lost all or part of their clothbuyer—and five men, all experts in ing will be granted special replace-

ably he needs fewer clothes than she The "wranglers," of course, got does. This also applies to women munition workers, at any rate those who wear overalls, because aprons and pinafores are included on the

In the eyes of most Britons clothes rationing is the end of keeping up

STRAWBERRY CREAM PIE

Make the most of strawberries while they are in their prime. One way is to use them in a cream pie. On a flaky baked pie shell (or one of the unbaked crumb shells), spread a layer of berries, then pour over a layer of vanilla cornstarch which has been cooled, then another layer of strawberries and chill. Garnish with whipped cream.

The War Department is building the world's champion runway at Wright Field—a take-off stretch nearly two miles long. Part of it will be graded for experimentation with downhill hop-offs.

Motor vehicles each day trans-port more than 10,000,000 Ameri-

Breakfast Given For Ester Club By **Retiring President**

Retiring president, Etta Crisler, entertained Ester club members at a breakfast Tuesday morning with Ethel May Clay and Mae Phillips as

B:eakfast was served at individual tables laid with yari-colored linen. Ethel Mae Clay, new president, conducted the business sessions with Elsie Cone leading the opening

Linens were collected for the or-phans home and Bibles are to be sent soon. New books were distributed at

Mrs. Katie Beverly will be hostess to Ester club between 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning. The in-stallation of officers of the Rebekah lodge will be held in the I. O. O. hall Thursday night. Present were Ethel Mae Clay, Ellen

Kretzmeier, Elsie Cone, Lilye Nob-litt, Della Key, Freddelia Potter, Ka-tie Beverly, Zola Donald, Cora Lee Baer, Sannie Sullivan, Lois King, Frances King, Mae Forsyth, Ruby Wylie, Lesta Followell, Estelle Hall-man, Mae Phillips, Etta Crisler, and Faira Beard.

The Social Calendar

TONIGHT Presbyterian church will have an ice cream social at 7:30 o'clock in fellow-ship hall.

THURSDAY

A. A. U. W. Milton group will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech rather than at 2 o'clock as originally planned.

Mrs Katie Beverly will be hostess to Ester club between 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. Young Business Girls class of First Baptist church will meet at the church at 7 o'clock to go to Danieiger park near LeFors for a picnic supper.

Interested in new patterns? Send for our Summer Fashion book, just Lasso Girls club will have a swimming Lasso Girls club will have a swimming party.

B. G. K. members will attend a dance at the Nat in Amarillo.

Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr., at 3 o'clock.

Viernes club will have a regular meeting in the home of Mrs. A. C. Crawford, 536 South Hobart street.

A monthly meeting of Pampa Garden club will be held at 9:15 o'clock in the city club rooms.

A regular meeting of Wayside Home Demonstration club will have a regular meeting.

Woodmen circle will have a regular meeting. printed. Shows styles for all ages

Order of Rainbow for Girls will have a jitney lunch.

MONDAY

2. Should a woman place he gloves and handbag on the table?

Latin America and North Amer-ica have the world's largest air in the church.

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock in the church.

Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parcehial school hall.

Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in ating more than 69,000 miles of

1. Does a woman precede or fol-

low a man into a restaurant?

(a) Leave a tip also?

NELSON DRUG NEXT DOOR COURTHOUSE CAFE

JIM NELSON, OWNER Manager Modern Pharmacy for Past Two Years.

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE SODA FOUNTAIN -- LIQUORS -- WINES

Bridal Shower Given As Courtesy To Mrs. Anderson

Mrs. Bobby Anderson, who was Miss Ethel Lee Allen before her marriage on June 28, was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower given by Mrs. Paul Lyon and the honoree's mother, Mrs. Lewis Allen,

After games were played and the gifts were presented to the bride, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Present were Mmes. McKitrick, Huston Allen, Charles Lamka, Harry Dean, R. L. Higginbotham, D. W.

Allen, Charles Clark, John Briscoe Sam Dunn, Earl Eckroat, Wilbu Eckroat, R. A. Strange, W. M. Leith Cliff Whitten, Lewis Allen, Pau Lyon; Miss Eva Marie Roby, the honoree, and the hostess. Gifts were sent by Mmes. C. R George, Brice Hubard, Frank Staf-ford of Matador, B. B. Hayes, D. M.

Lowrance, Bob Black, and A. L. Pat-

GLORIFYING BY ALICIA HART

Stiff, aching muscles in the back of the neck can do as much to spoil woman's disposition and there-

first step in eliminating chronic stiffness in the back of the neck. Here are directions for the exercise which will do the trick of making you hold your head in queenly fashion and limber up muscles MAKE UP YOUR MIND

Sit erect with shoulders square but not stiff. Relax neck and let A shirtwaist frock which buttons head fall backward as far as pos-sible. Now place fingertips behind down the front. Make it for your vacation wardrobe, make it to wear for both ears and lift the head to an work away from home or at home. upright position. Make fingertips From top to hem it's a tailored classdo all of the lifting job. And see that all lifting is done from the spot ic, not a stitch in it except for practical use, The shoulder yokes make just behind each ear. Relax and it easy to fit, the coat style front repeat five times. means that it may be opened flat for Now repeat the exercise five times

> upward, making muscles at sides of the neck do all of the work. Keep And here are other exercises for relaxing tense muscles in the back of the neck:

without using fingertips. Simply let

head drop back, then lift it slowly

Let head fall backward, then roll slowly from side to side while it in this back-slanting position BE SURE TO DO THIS SLOWLY Now let head fall forward as far as possible, then toward the left shoulder, backward and, finally, to-

ward the right shoulder. In other words, describe a wide circle with head and neck. But do it slowly. Sit on the floor with ankles to-gether. Clasp hands behind back, lifting them upward until shoulder plades are squeezed together. Let head fall backward as clasped hands are lifted. Relax and repeat five

NEW MINISTER



Rev. E. W. Henshaw

Basket Supper To Compliment New Minister Thursday

Honoring the Rev. Edgar W. Henoman's disposition and there-her looks as going without the church lawn Thursday evening breakfast or getting only about half at 6:30 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Henthe sleep she needs.

Correction of bad posture is the shaw is the new minister, replacing the Rev. R. J. Snell who recently was transferred to Big Spring.

All Episcopalians and their families in this community are entitled to group is to have charge of at the bring picnic lunches and attend this informal get-acquainted affair. All children in the church school and nembers of the Young People's Service league especially are urged to come and bring their parents. The picnic is being sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the church. Special guests besides the Rev. and Mrs. Henshaw will be the members of the Ministerial Alliance and their families.

HOSTESS IDEA

setting is a novel idea for summer hostesses—and not at all expensive Hove Ice Cream either, if you are handy with your Social Tonight needle. Peasant cottons are gay as can be, and it takes practically no time at all to run up a dirndl skirt time at all to run up a diradl skirt ice cream supper in the fellowship to wear with a sheer while voile hall of the church this evening at blouse. Use white voile for the table cloth, too, and decorate with bands of the printed cotton and appliqued designs cut from the print, if the design is suitable.

LAUNDRY-SAVING IDEAS For breakfast, luncheon or dining in the garden, gay place mats make charming table settings and cut the laundry bill. Mats and matching napkins can be quickly and easily made from any bright-hued cotton material that will fringe easily. Or, if you prefer, houseware depart-ments show wide varieties in design and material of place mats that require only wiping off with a damp

McCullough WSCS Meets At Church

For Bible Study

Members of McCullough Memorial Methodist Woman's Society of Chris-tian Service met in the home of Mrs. C. W. Tolle Monday afternoon

A prayer by the hostess opened the meeting and Mrs. Aubrey Ashley led the Bible study.

Mrs. Otis Foster resigned as secretary and treasurer and Mrs. Ashley was appointed to fill this office. Also Mrs. Kit Autry was named to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. C. R. Vernon. The next meeting of the society will be held Monday afternoon at

the church. Present were Mmes. Jim Piersall, Jerry Nelson, Edna Andrews, Kit Autry, Ben Ward, Aubrey Ashley Chester Williams, Minor Langford Otis Foster, O. G. Smith, Taylor, Ina Alexander, and C. W. Tolle.

LeFors YWA Will Take Part In House Party At Borger

LeFORS, July 9—LeFors Y. W. A. members of First Baptist church met Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Skaggs for a called

presided over the meeting. Mrs. J. L. Lockard gave the opening prayer.

During the business meeting, plans were completed for the morning

Borger house party.

The meeting was concluded with prayer by Dorothy Roach. Refreshments of iced tea and cake ere served to Mrs. J. L. Lockard, Regina Lockard, Jimmy Ferguson, Colleen Wells, Myrtle Spradling, Joyce Ferguson, Bonita Libby, Doro-thy Roach, Inez Cooper, Juanita Skaggs, Mrs. Will Roach, Finis Roach, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Skaggs, Clifton Skaggs, William Roach. Mildred Skaggs.

Matching your dress to your table Presbyterians To

Presbyterian church will have an 7:30 o'clock. This social hour will replace the onthly fellowship dinner. All members of the church and their families are invited to attend.

Female Weakness

AND HELPS BUILD UP RED BLOOD Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands of girls to relieve pain of functional monthly weakness. Pinkham's Tablets ALSO help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting MORE STRENGTH. Worth trying!

Semi-Annual

Be here early for this big summer clearance. Sale starts Thursday morning at 8 o'clock.

Women and Growing Girl's Shoes

One big group of women and girls' shoes in sandals pumps and oxford styles in all colors. Be here for this real buy.

\$2.00

HOSIERY

Beautiful, sheer, three-thread chiffon hose in all the wanted shades. Irregulars of 79c quality.

ANKLETS

Men, women and children's anklets in all colors. Regular 25c quality.

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HEEL LATCH

SHOES

Style and comfort in these Heel

up to size 10.

1 GROUP QUEEN QUALITY SHOES

Here is the buy of the season.Beautiful styles in this season's latest creations. Be here early for best selections.

MEN'S

OXFORDS

One big group of men's

oxfords in broken sizes,

new colors and styles.

Values to \$5.00.

POLL PARROT

SHOES A real buy for children for the rest of the summer and school wear. Straps, pumps, and exford styles. Values to \$3.45.

OXFORDS

New summer styles in men's brown and white and two-tone tan in Up-town quality. Values to \$6.00.

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tion and farm agents, short course adults and for boys and girls, will be held next week at Texas A. and M. college, College Station.

Attending from Gray will be Thomas, county farm and his assistant, Lawrence and Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, demonstration agent, and 14

Representing the county as an mology team (insect identificaion and methods of control) will be Edward Vincent and Leo Ferguson, both of LeFors, Drew Word, Alanreed, John R. Spearman, Pampa, and John Baggerman, Groom. The first three are team members, the other two alternates, but all five will make the trip.

4-H Girls Represented

the 4-H girls clubs of the county and the home demonstration clubs, the representatives will be Smith of Kingsmill, Earline Alanreed, 4-H club members, and Mrs. Elton Johnson, Mc-Lean, sponsor.

The Gray County Council of Home nonstration clubs will be represented by Mrs. Curtis Schaffer. Delegates of the separate HD clubs

Mrs. Felix Stalls, Wayside: Mrs Wells, Laketon; Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, Kingsmill: Mrs. Melvin Roberts, Coltexo Sunshine; and

Mrs. Jones, Hopkins. The short course for adults will begin July 13; agents conference

Wheeler Tipped U. S. Hand, Says Churchill

July 16; boys and girls clubs

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP) Prime Minister Winston Churchill has expressed to the White House his and the British government's concern over an "announcement made on July 3"—the day Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) made such a statement to reporters—that American forces soon would occupy Ice-

Receipt of the message was anwho plainly indicated it was directed at Wheeler's state-

Early, however, did not mention

Wheeler by name. He merely said that the President and received a dispatch direct from Churchill through the state department which, while "not at all in the pature of a protest, did express his ndividual concern and that of his evernment because of the announcenent made on July 3 of the Iceland

jeopardize lives."
"Again, he was speaking of Brit-

ish lives," Early added. Asked whether the communica-tion was being sent to Capitol Hill, Early said, "It is being communicated officially to the press," and he had no doubt it would be known

soon in congress. Britain Refuses To

Foreign Secretary Anthon Eden reiterated the British stand that afternoon in 31st district court. Russia and Britain are collaborators against "the common enemy, vesterday to Sic Germany," but he asserted that there was as yet no sign of a Pampa's board

Cooper replied that only the national anthems of actual allies were played on the program.

Jaycees Will Elect President Tonight

Due to the absence of some members of the board, directors of the don. A supper at 7:30 p. m., business meeting, and dance, are on the pronot meet last night to elect a president, President Jimmy Dodge announced today. The directors have mander. been called to meet tonight to elect the president who will be chosen LeFors spent the week-end visiting

Four new directors elected yesterday were Finis Stilwell, Dr. Frank Kelley, J. W. C. Tooley, Bob Miller. There were six carry-over directors as follows: Dodge, Charlie Lamka, Frank Smith, J. G. Teeters, B. B. Altman, L. H. Johnson. Terms of D. L. Parker, Frank Monroe and

Sing Sing Released Whitney On Parole

Lunch a la Parachute



Japanese use parachutes in war, too, but these are carrying meals not men. That's how front line armies fighting in China's mountains are supplied. Note transport planes at top.

FDR Consigns Hemispheric Dividing Lines To Discard

ters affecting the defense of the

and eastern hemisphere and put a

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fense policy which he first outlined

Mack Brown in "Rawhide Rangers."

United States

Mainly About

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pierson have eturned after visiting with relatives imaginary line between the western n Eastland, Ranger, and Cisco. For rent: 3 room mod. fur. apt

nounced by Stephen Early, press Electrolux. Couple only. Apply Owl Drug Store. (Adv.) Sybil and Patsy Pierson have returned from Camp Kiwanis near others just outside hemisperic boun-Amarillo where they have spent the daries which might be terribly im

> Bring your out of town visitors to the beauty spot of the Panhandle. came in response to questions asked Lake McClellan. Fishing, boating, him at his regular press conference swimming and shady picnic grounds.

(Adv.) Mrs. Joseph Fash and daughterin-law, Mrs. Kentner Fash of Ada, Okla are visiting in the home of Early said the dispatch declared Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Walters and that "announcements of that kind daughters. Mrs. Walter is a daughter of Mrs. Joseph Fash.

For sale: 4 rooms of furniture including piano and radio. 319 Roberta, Ph. 1943. (Adv.) Will party who called News re-

garding lost keys please call Mrs. Stroup at 666? (Adv.) Caroline Munday, daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Munday of Amarillo, is visiting here with her

ordered Monday, were to report this PAMPA THEATERS

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Sid Jones and Kath-Pampa's board of equalization will

formal British-Soviet agreement or begin its work on Monday, July 14, City Manager Steve Matthews in-Information Minister Alfred Duff formed the city commission at its meeting yesterday. Officers of the board were elected at a meeting Beer, held this week, when Charles Ward Bill." was elected chairman and Ewing Williams, secretary. Other board

member is Crawford Atkinson. Monthly meeting of American Montgomery and Mary Beth Legion posts and auxiliary units of Hughes in "The Cowboy and the the 18th district will be held Wednesday night, July 16, at Claren-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Horn of from among the directors by the Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Norton at Pagosa Springs, Colo. Mrs. Norton is

the former Inez Shaw. Mrs. Artie Shaw and Mrs. N. A Holmes have returned from Pagosa Springs where they spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Nor-

ton. Gene Shaw is spending the summer with Mrs. Norton, his sister.

George Black is recovering at Miami from injuries he received recently while operating a combine.

Regular drill of Company D, 14th battalion, Texas Defense Guard, will

be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow at the grounds on West Foster, adjacent to the American Legion hut.

County Selective Service board.

Thirty-day deferment has been granted two Gray county selectees

arcund 1,200,000 shares, or only slightly under yesterday's, which were the largest since last No. 12.

Stocks favored most of the time included Bethlehem Steel, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Allied Chemical, Johnsmanville and Texas Corp. Inclined to falter were U. S. Steel, Bouglas, American Telephone, and Santa Fe.

Bonds were irregular. Chicago wheat ended 1½ to 1½ cents a bushel down. Cotton in late trades was 40 to 55 sents a bale higher.

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LOCAL WHEAT MARKET

Wheat cutting was resumed today west of Pampa and in the Laketon areas but the areas around Pampa were still wet. Some fields were re ported still deep in water and it will President Roosevelt consigned hembe next week before cutting can be spheric dividing lines to the discard resumed in most sections. oday as controlling factors in mat-Price of wheat jumped to 86 cents

83 at the close with no sellers local-As far as defense considerations ly. vere concerned, he took the position CHICAGO WHEAT that it was impossible to draw an CHICAGO, July 9. (AP)—Wheat:
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1.06% 1.05% 1.05% 1.05% 4.65% 5.06

There were points in one ocean or another, he said, which were not CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO. July 9. (AP)—Wheat futures broke sharply late in the session today as a result of profit taking and light hedging sales in the face of limited demand. The down trend was accelerated by weakness of soybeans and lard which took their cue from the action of cottonseed oil, despite relative strength of cotton and live hogs. Cottonseed oil prices broke at the opening upon trade reports that the government might place a price ceiling on this commodity below the present market level. important to defense, but there were Mr. Roosevelt's pronouncements yesterday regarding the protective occupation of Iceland by a van-

level.
Wheat futures were weak throughout
the session and the close was off as much
as 1% centa a bushel on the July delivery. In the view of some officials, the President was making a specific application of the "realistic" de-CHICAGO PRODUCE

to the nation in his fireside speech in May, for then he declared "we changed.

Poultry live, 43 trucks; white rock easier, balance steady; hens, leghorns 17½; broilers, 2½ lbs and down, white rock 20½; springs, 4 lbs up, white rock 24, under 4 lbs, white rock 22½; other prices unchanged. know enough by now to realize that it would be suicide to wait until they (the dictators) are in our front

velt vesterday tended to support KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, July 9. (AP)—(U. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: salable and fotal; 500; very active; unevenly 10-20, most 20, higher than Tuesday; top 10,95 deductions that future defense moves would be based on the strategy of beating the other fellow to the

Britain Refuses To

Play International'

Lindon, July 9 (AP)—Britain has completed arrangements for supplying large quantities of warf materials to 'Soviet Russia and some military equipment already is in transit, the ministry of its in transit, the ministry of the intitative.

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

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Last times today: Betty Grable and Don Ameche in "Moon Over Thursday: Brenda Marshall and David Bruce in "Singapore Woman."

Friday and Saturday: Wallace Beery, with Leo Carrilo in "Barnacle Rill"

FORT WORTH, July 9. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 2,900; calves 1,000; slaughter steers and yearlings acted 25c fower, balls steady; killing calves weak to 25c lower, balls stockers dull at the week's decline of 55c and more. Common and medium beed choice 9.50-11.25; beef cows 6.25-7.56, bulls 5.50-7.50; bulk killing calves 7.25. Solves 11.50 down, choice lightweights scarce. Last times today: Betty Grable and Don Ameche in "Moon Over

Seery, with Leo Carrilo in "Barnacle searce, with Leo Carrilo in "Barnacle sill."

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Today and Thursday: Robert Montgomery and Mary Beth Hughes in "The Cowboy and the Blonde."

Friday and Saturday: Johnny Mack Brown in "Rawhide Rangers."

calves 11.50 down, choice lightweights searce. Hogs 1,300: mostly 15c higher than Tuesday's average; top 10.75, paid by all interests; good and choice butchers 10.65 to mostly 9.75; pigs steady at 9.75 down; packing sows strong at 9.50 to mostly 9.75.

Sheep 5,800; all classes fully steady; four doubles slaughter spring lambs 10.00, most trucked in lots \$0.00.200 : yearlings 7.50-75; stocker spring lambs up to 8.00, stocker yearlings 7.00 down.

OKLAHOMA, CITY LIVESTOCK

STATE

Today and Thursday: James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "Here Comes the Navy."

Friday and Saturday: Charles Starrett in "West of Abilene."

CROWN

Today and Thursday: "Lucky Partners," with Ginger Rogers and Ronald Coleman. Short subjects and news.

Friday and Saturday: "The Texas Marshall," with Tim McCoy. Carton, short subjects, and news.

OKLAHOMA CITY LiveSTOCK

ORLANDACTOR OF Stody calves 600; tilling classes around steady; vealers and calves little change; stockers steady; sood calves little change; sookers steady; sood calves little change; sookers steady; sood

Marshall," with Tim McCoy. Car-toon, short subjects, and news Chapter 2 of "Adventures of Cap-tain Marvel." Bit For Defense

BETHLEHEM, Pa., July 9 (A)-The trylon and perisphere, steel themes of the New York World's fair, are doing their bit for national defense

OSSINING. N. Y., July 9 (A)—
Richard Whitney, one-time head of the New York Stock Exchange, today was paroled, effective August 11, from Sing Sing prison where he had been serving a 5 to 10 year sentence for larceny.

On August 11 he will have served three years and four months, the legal minimum, less time off for several years. He is at his home legal minimum, less time off for several years. He is at his home the former financier's parole at a meeting in the prison.

The state parole board acted on the former financier's parole at a meeting in the prison.

To the American Legion hut.

W. E. Swenson, resident partner, cornell & Co., Amarillo, the firm that prepared Pampa's last annual audit, met yesterday with the city of 27. The two deferred were limit of 27. The two deferred were limit of 27. The two deferred were limit of 27. The two deferred were commission.

Commission.

Condition of Cecil Shield, First State bank cashier at Miami, is improving. Mr. Shield has been ill for several years or older.

Gray county selectes under the proposed maximum age limit of 27. The two deferred were condition for a remarking two died here recently, would also have come under this ruling, as he and the other two men were each 28 years or older.

Gray county's next quota of traingers will report tomorrow at 301 in Miami.

Issuing af serial numbers to 21-year olden. For extractions before reporting the early evening hours of a Satural day at the induction station at Fort day or Sunday.

Dallas Husband **Charged With Shooting Wife**

DALLAS, July 9 (P) —Mrs. Lora Jackson, 36, was shot to death and Victor Briggs, 26, an automobile plant worker, was seriously wounded at Briggs' residence early today.

Almost an hour after the shoot ing, Robert Arthur Jackson, 38, estranged husband of the woman, went to the sheriff's office accompanied by a friend, former deputy sheriff Gene Lassiter.

The rudy-complexioned, partly-bald Jackson was charged with murder and assault to murder. Police Sergeant J. D. Beverly said the woman was dead when he arrived at the scene. She had been shot once in the chest and twice in the head.

Briggs, shot twice in the chest was taken to a hospital. Jackson had been separated from

his wife for nearly four months and way, Howell reported. It is not be- and son, Archer City; Mrs. Ben had been in California for the past lieved the water will drop much. Brown and family, Olney three months, homicide detective Jack Archer said. Archer quoted Jackson as saying

he and his wife had been divorced but had remarried.

Briggs, according to the detective, did not know Jackson. Deputy Sheriff Henry White said a .38 calibre automatic pistol was taken from the accused man.

"Jackson wouldn't talk much, Archer declared, "He said he pre-ferred to save the details until a later date." However, Archer did quote Jackson as saying "I learned of this affair between Briggs and my wife Saturday." Mrs. Jackson is survived by her husband, parents, a son, two sisters

WATER RATE

(Continued from Page 1)

result of these reductions.
"A portion of the cost of this reduction program will be absorbed in the following manner. First, this morning but dropped back to decreasing the cost of production by increasing the efficiency of the wells and pumping equipment, and through lower power rates. Second, decreasing the distribution costs by repairing and reconditioning all inoperative meters in the meter shop completed. Third, mainefficient meters for all

More Fishermen At Lake Than Fish Taken From It

More fishermen were on Lake Mc Ciellan yesterday than fish taken from the lake, Concessionaire Bert Howell estimated. A total of 477 fishing permits were issued yesterfishing permits were issued day, opening of the season at the

Because of muddy water, follow ing recent heavy rains which filled the lake for the first time, fisherlittle luck. A few caught bass but most of the take was catfish, and they were not numerous. "Hottest" fishermen reported at

who got the limit of nice bass plus some crappie and cat. Given a week of nice weather, rain, the lake will be a

fisherman's paradise, local men be-Water, which ran over the spillstill washing water over the spill-

121 S. CUYLER

Funeral For Accident Victim Held Monday

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon in the First Baptist church for Evelyn Rhea Simmons, three years old, who died of Gordon Bayless, pastor, officiated.

Survivors are the parents, Mr.

Mrs. Pete Welborn, Lubbock, Fern, ed for the skating parties. Ada and Betty Jo, a brother, Bud-dy, and grandfather, W. J. Mulkey. the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Pete and young. Skal Welborn and baby, Lubbock; Mr. their own skates. the lake yesterday were Paul Carand Mrs. J. B. Simmons and baby, Skellytown; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny immons and family, Bowers City; Brownsville; Oma Furl and Mrs. Clifford Honycutt, Iowa Park; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fincher and family Mrs. Micky Trott and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mulkey way Sunday and Monday, was Levelland; Mrs. Horlice Mulkey and slightly lower today but waves were son, Mrs. Kenneth Bratcher, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Powers

Roller Skating To Be Held Friday Nights On Street

A roller skating party will be held every Friday night during the suminjuries suffered when struck by a mill avenue, which will be roped off car Saturday morning. The Rev. C. from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock.

The skating program will be sponand Mrs. J. E. Simmons, four sisters, council. The one block will be light-

Music will be presented public address system. The skating Out of town relatives attending party will be free to everyone, old and young. Skaters must furnish

Army Air Corps has accepted new propeller which has hollow Mrs. Hayes Langford and daughter, steel blades and can "take it" better than aluminum.

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More Country People

Births in rural areas are running ahead of deaths at the rate of 400,000 a year, says a farm expert. It amounts to 2,000,000 more people in a decade. And the question arises, what will happen to this excess population?"

There seem to be plenty of people on the farms now, and with the spread and improvement of modern machinery it takes fewer people to operate them. The excess population will want work.

"In part," says the expert, "this may take the form of producing goods and services for home use. But the old ideal of a completely self-sufficing farm economy is vanishing, if it has not already vanished, before the rising tide of urbanization."

Expansion might take the form of producing more goods and services on farms for general use. The market for foodstuffs may be limited, but with the spread of electric power it would be possible to estab-Heh small shops or factories on thousands of farms, using available raw materials to make many new things for the general market.

Drawing Closer To Canada

What the relationship between the United States and various European countries will be after the war, no one can say definitely. But one thing stands out crystal clear in this fog of the future, that is that the United States and Canada will be thrown closer together than ever before.

No two countries in the world are bound by such strong natural ties of common standards of living, mon culture and ideals, complementary economics, ties of language and friendship. As. Dr. Calvin B. Hoover, economist, pointed out in a recent speech, present world events suggest that neither country should attempt independent self-defense economies.

A long drawing together of 100 years' standing is now accelerated by world events. Beside these mounting imperatives, questions of nationalism, governmental forms, look more and more each day like details.

Behind The News

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 9-The heat is on in Washnaton, and by heat, heat is meant and not politics or pressure other than the barometric or relative humidity varieties. This summer complaint of the capital city is of

course famous now in song and story, including the one shout the egg that can be fried on the Capitol steps almost any 15 minutes of any average day. Fried isn't an accurate designation, for such is the moisture foods on the stove with every intent of frying or brolling or baking them, find they turn out poached or just plain boiled.

Three months of the year, Washington is too ho to live in and it must be that the only reason people do is because they love their country or just can't conceive of getting off its payroll. The government has gone in heavy for air conditioning to keep the workers happy and doing a semblance of work, but the only department which has had enough brains to really outsmart the Washington weather is the supreme court. Its original old men saw to it that they got a three-months' vacation every year.

Even air conditioning doesn't solve all the problems Spend an average eight-hour day in an air-conditioned government building and then step out onto an un-air-conditioned street and you know how the live lobster feels when they take him off the ice and drop him in boiling water. No wonder he turns from grassy green to lipstick red. WELL, FAN MY BROW

If you work in an office which has to open the windows, or if you belong to any of the pavement pounding guilds such as selling vacuum cleaners directing traffic or reporting for newspapers, your shirt is likely to be soaking wet from perspiration all the time. You get used to this if you have it steady. but if you step from this simmering, steaming teakettle status into an air-cooled office, that sopping wet smack in the middle of your back turns to jellied omme and your whole being turns into that unenviable, gelatinous condition of the pigsfeet in the aspic. Some people who undergo this change too suddenly have been known to semi-solidify on the spot.

The 57,000 varieties of new government worker who have come to Washington for defense jobs since last fall are now trying to acclimatize themselves to this Washington atmosphere, but they're finding the going none too easy. The trouble is that not much can be done about getting away from it. The Virginia footwills and the Maryland shore resorts are just far enough away to be inconvenient. The Potomac, that Fiver that things are supposed to be quiet along, is safe for canoeing but not for swimming, and the town's swimming pools, far too few in number in the first place, are-well, they're swimming pools.

POCKETBOOK FEELS THE HEAT, TOO The numerous parks offer open spaces but ever they soak up enough heat during the day to make them like soapstones in a fireless cooker at night. Air ed movies and restaurants give temporary relief. hough in unlimited quantities they contribute to

myopia and indigestion, respectively. There are a few open-air eating places of the table-converted-into-tearoom variety, but they close There are two hotel roofs and if there's blowing of any kind, they get it. Visited too en, they have a draining influence on the pocketbook and therefore they catch the visiting firemen trade, except on government payday Saturday nights. m the town turns out for a real hot time.

Common Groundwan HOPE IN RUSSIA

GOVERNMENT PRICE CONTROL AND THE LITTLE PELLOW

What most people have not thought of in connection with the government regulating prices, is what would happen when the government regulates the price so low that the demand would be greater than the supply.

For instance, if the government sets the price on automobiles and there are two buyers for every automobile, who would get the automobile? Automobiles could not be prorated and each person take part of an automobile, as could be done with smaller units, like food.

What would happen would be the man who was the biggest customer would have preference over the small customer. It would only be natural for the producer, if he had a limited supply, to cater to those people whom he believed would buy the most if he ever again had a full supply.

In order to stop this, the government would andoubtedly step in and determine which person should be favored.

If they did this, of course, then the decision would always be made on the basis of what parties would have the most votes and keep those in power who are making the decisions.

Or, again in case of the price being below cost and the demand being greater than the supply, there would be a tendency for bribery and secret arrangements. The dishonest man would have a great advantage over the law-abiding

Yes, price control can lead only to corruption, tyranny, favoritism and finally to a totalitarian

It is strange that people cannot see the step by step limitations and favoritism that would result from the government attempting to establish the selling price of goods produced by private industry.

THE GREATEST GOOD TO THE GREATEST NUMBER"

The theory of "the greatest good to the greatest number" is becoming more and more popular. It is the theory of all centralizationists, collectivists or totalitarianists. William H. Murray, in his book "Uncle Sam Around

Needs a Doctor," points out very vividly that this theory is the same theory as cannibalism. I quote: Hollywood "Their (the collectivists) theory is 'the great-

est good to the greatest number.' Waving argument in the matter of what is 'good,' and the political legitimacy of New Deal majorities, it yet remains that cannibals act on the same principle. There were ten men adrift in a boat. Hunger reduced them to cannibalism—and that left only 20 minutes from the night club belt nine. Under this New Deal theory of political cannibalism the minority doesn't count; but the Democratic and American theory, and the theory that ought to motivate all legislation, is 'the greatest good to ALL the people'."

On the theory of what majority rule is, Murray points out that "probably seventy-five per cent a family of badgers. Coyotes tune of the people think that Democrats believe in up under the moon these nights. majority rule. This is not unqualifiedly true. Democrats believe in majority rule under the Constitution. Democrats believe in the Constitution, first, and majority rule, second-when that majority conforms to the Constitutional or funda- and covers lawn furniture, reads and mental law. Democrats believe in the Constitution as a safeguard against elective despotism, the tyranny of a possible bought, bluffed, or misled majority; and in majority rule within its pro- chase." visions. Probably about the same per cent will SOUNDS LIKE SOMETHING tell you a majority can do anything. That was the idea behind the court-packing fight-to find picture of some strapping, self-sufa way, as the President expressed it, for Congress to 'protect its own prerogatives.' "

. It is time we began to realize that many of old, 5 feet tall without shoes, and the laws that do not respect the inherent rights is as lively and friendly as a spotted of the individual are the same kind of acts as pup. She has blue-green eyes, chestpracticed by cannibals.

And there is always only one result when people come to believe that the majority can make any laws that they want to and that they need pay no attention to God's immutable laws.

The Nation's Press

MARK TWAIN AND RUSSIA (St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

Our conception of the average Russian is that he is pretty much a Gloomy Gus. We think of him as a dour fellow, given to introspective meditation on the lugubrious things in life. Russian literature generally is not happy writing. An evening with Dostoyevsky, Chekhov, Tolstoy, Gorky, Swinging Rio or Savinkov is not recommended to those who want something light for a mental lift.

So, we are much surprised to learn from Albert Parry, writing in "Books Abroad," that Mark Twain is the most widely read of all non-Russian writers in the soviet. More than 1.500,000 copies of the humorist's works were sold in Russia in three in 1936. When the engagement was years, and both "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn' have been made into Russian motion pic-"The Prince and the Pauper" was translated into a stage play.

After which, Russia becomes more an enigma than ever. How a country whose people chuckle over the escapades of Mr. Clemens' juveniles and enjoy the homely humor that pervades his writing, can stomach the saturnine Stalin and his comrades, invites psychological investigation.

We wonder what Mark Twain would have said about his Red admirers had he lived long enough to make their acquaintance.

MR. HENDERSON MEETS THE FARM BLOC.

(Chicago Tribune)
Leon Henderson, whose job is in production management and civilian supplies, puts the ceiling over prices. He is tough when he deals with an industrialist and threatens to get tougher. He has made himself a delegation of powers by processes not clearly revealed. Some of the private enterprisers who have been ordered to put his price on their products think he is wrong both as

to the price and as to his authority. Mr. Henderson says his prices are right and his If an industry does not fall power is sufficient. n line with the Washington price lists it will not get materials and it will not get transportation. But Mr. Henderson has encountered some opposition. It comes from the farm bloc in congress. He has been putting the finger on some farm products. Congress provides money to boost

those prices. average consumer may think that he could tolerate the free range of prices in lines of somewhat dispensable goods rather than governmentally boosted increases in indispensable ar-ticles which must enter into his cost of living. He can get along with last year's auto easily than with the food products he ate last



BY PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, July 9 - Dona Drake is an actress who lives alone in a little house on top of one of the Santa Monica mountains. It's only but she prefers a different sort of Hollywood wild life.

No road or habitation is visible from her place. She maintains a breadline for birds. Somewhere between her tiny yard and Stone Canyon Lake about 400 feet below, lives

Most of her time the past year has been spent in this seclusion with her dog, two Siamese cats and two rabbits. She does her own cooking, puts up a little jam, carpenters lies in the sun, goes hiking. Soon she'll give up this pleasant routine for a while because Paramount has a role for her in "Louisiana Pur-

The foregoing may give you ficient spinster, maybe with a broken heart. In that case, you're in for nut hair and a figure that put her into a sarong alongside Dorothy Lamour in "Aloma of the South

Seas." She's half Mexican and a quarter each of Irish and French. Night spots and swarms of people have no fascination for her because she was brought up in Manhattan; her father was a restauranteur, off Broadway in the West Forties, and she became a cabaret dancer at the

age of 13. By now you may be wondering why you haven't heard of Dona Drake. It's just a matter of names. She was born Una Novella but was called Una Villon when she and her sister Renee went to work at

SWINGING RIO

She was an easy choice when oig commercial outfit organized a girl's band for an advertising stunt and began looking for a leader who could sing and dance and take a turn on a few instruments. That was ended, Una and an older woman, Orrel Johnson, who had organized the first group, struck out for themselves. The peppy leader now was called Rita Rio.

Early in 1940 the company had three high-priced specialty numbers -Marie Wilson, Toby Wing Faith Bacon. And the show did fine. except that there never was any money left for Rita Rio. Marie and Toby pointed out that their salaries were high because they were Hollyshould go into pictures.

She came here March 14, 1940. and on March 14, 1941, got a part in "Aloma of the South Seas" due to the insistence of Dorothy Lamour. At that time, as Rita Shaw, the youngster had had two screen tests

After "Aloma," Paramount gave her a contract, changed her name again and slated her for the second ad in "Louisiana Purchase." It's the part with the best songs, the role that Carol Bruce had in the Broadway hit.

World War One Money Goes To War No. 2

DALLAS, July 9 (AP)-Twenty three years ago Technical High school students and teachers raised money to buy Liberty Bonds. World War one ended before the money was invested.

Today it amounts to \$1,250, includ

it has remained.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pas-

tor of the First Baptist church is an enthusiastic swimmer when he can take the time to go to the pool, and that's usually in the afternoon, Mrs. Bayless generally accompanies him-she likes the water, too. This one felt like cheering when he saw Rev. Bayless coming into the pool, because an adult is a strange sight at the pool, and fewer adults are using the pool this year than ever before, but I'll be danged if I quit going in swimming just because the only ones out there are kids—I forgot one: Mrs. Gene Fatheree does come out to get a sun tan. . . Even

Doc Wilder and Fred Cary are not coming out this year. But the person who loves being in the water the most is lovely Jeanne Knox who will be a sophomore in Texas Tech next year. Jeanne, a graduate of Pampa high school, is a good swimmer and diver, and she stays in the water for an hour at a time with

out once getting out. Young Dickie Montgomery Miami has been eating cerea for breakfast and has been in sisting upon it, but now, accordmother, he wants ba con and eggs-since eggs have gone up to 29 cents a dozen.

Mrs. Mickey Conley is celebrating an anniversary today. Nine years ago today she opened her small cafe. . . During that time she has faithfully fed the city hall cats and many another person without cost, and practically all of her profits go to her church, and to other Catholic causes and churches and in all that time she has never missed a single early-morning mass, although in recent years she has been "down in the feet," as she expressed it. And because of Mickey's good heart and great kindness, we humbly offer best wishes and dedicate s song that is singing in the heart of her—a song of cheer and friendship.

So They Say

There are dictators in South America, but that is a disease and not a normal state of our countries . . . an illness of which the people are conscious and which they are striving to conquer. Dr. RAOUL HERRERA-ARANGO.

secretary of the Cuba embassy. What did we gain by concluding a non-aggression pact with Gerwood personalities and that Rita many? We secured peace for a year and a half. JOSEPH STALIN, Soviet Russian

> head man. I have announced frequently and liked people even less than before. irrevocably that I would never again accept public office. -HERBERT HOOVER, former pres-

ident.

the A. F. of L.

Communists' support of the defense program in order to aid the Soviet Union does not remove the reasons why labor fights them as deadly enemi -WILLIAM GREEN, president of

Most Americans are overweigh just because they take too much relaxation and too little exercise. NELSON BENNETT, model, who at 50 has not changed a measure ment in 24 years.

Much of India's tea is shipped in ests made from American plywood, says the department of com-

THE LOOKING **GLASS** PARTY

By Stella Halit

Paula did not like people very much and it was on account of her natural preference for solitude that her parties were always so successful. She took her duties as a hostess seriously.

Frank was so gregarious that he could scarcely digest in soltitude. He needed people as a plant needs sun and that was why he married Paula who needed none. They were forever going to people's houses and now and then it was naturally their duty to entertain. Paula applied imagination and industry to her

She was the only hostess who always got enough men and took care that the pretty things didn't monopolize them. She never let her parties sag down in the middle and come up in a burst of hilarity well after midnight. Paula believed that a party should be engineered to a limax and finished off. She hated the kind of parties that were all haphazard, where you ate stale sandwiches all evening and sat in a corner bored to death because nobody cared if you had fun or not.

Paula's parties always had a plan. and muscles. Sometimes they were bridge parties and sometimes dances. If she had dancing she did not rely haphazardly on the radio that left such long gaps. She saw to it that she had a good phonograph with plenty of suitable music. Frank always resented her prodding him to dance with the wall flowers. Frank loved people and he didn't care if they may prove painful if no worse. had a good time or not. He figured

wall flowers enjoyed their boredom. At one o'clock Paula brought on it easy. the refreshments. They were always original, beautiful and good. She man skin easier than a fish's bony expected the guests to go home at thought all night nasty wounds. 2 because she parties were nothing more than endurance contests where nobody had body much good. a good time but boasted to friends that they stayed till dawn. Tonight the guests had gone re- denly change set habits.

uctantly. The party had been very successful and Paula was alone in him that a plain girl would have reports. anything to fear in the darkness. Naturally he was taking Fanny home. Paula thought she was like the eel in the aquarium, said to give off electric sparks. Nobody had ever seen her give off one but Frank always lived in hope, like the people who stood in front of the eel. The water was all cloudy around the eels. Paula thought they were cheats She much preferred the bright little fish that darted nervously about They gave abundantly of their talents and such beauty of movement as they had. The eels rolled around just like Fanny. They gave nothing to the spectators only they had a reputation.

Frank would be gone an hour at least. Fanny always had to eat on the way home. She refused refreshments at parties so she could be hungry on the way home. Paula tackled the dishes. It had been a very successful party

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Pampa had 12.4 miles of paving, according to a survey made by City

Wheat in the Pampa territory

was damaged when a wind and rain storm swept this section. Five Years Ago Today Although still somewhat tough and of poor test, wheat cutting was

ed in the Pampa area. Construction of the dam at Fair ground park, east of the city, was sing rapidly with 25

AT FIRST glance a few persons aren't going to like this—but if they'll step back a few paces and take another gander at it, they're going to have to admit that we're whether they like it or not

The reference, of course, is to

the habit of some merchants and their employes in taking up perfectly good parking spaces in front of their stores or neighboring stores—space that could be used by shoppers. . . It is a bad practice for merchants or store employes to drive their own cars downtown early in the morning and leave them parked on the main streets until the stores close at night. . . . It's being done. . . . And, the way they beat the two-hour parking law is by running out and moving the car down two or three spaces or on the other side of the street just before the time limit is reached. Meanwhile a shopper must drive around the block in a futile search for a parking space and finally wind up either by driving back home or out into an outlying area and walking back to town. It isn't right.

It's surprising how much trouble can be made unintentionally. There was the dog, for instance, that started trotting across a busy Chicago street without meaning any harm to anybody. . . . A woman driver swerved her car sud-denly to avoid running over the dog. A second car banged into hers. A third car bumped viointo the second car from behind. A fourth car banged into the back of the third. They were all pretty well tangled up and considerable damage was done, althe fortunately nobody was killed.

And the fool dog? Why, he just trotted on about his business apparently unaware that he had made any trouble for anybody. . . Lots of people are like that. NATION-WIDE adoption of dayight savings time has been urged in

the belief that it would promote de- have explained before, to the necesfense by saving power. . . . An investigation finds the proposal faulty. The Federal Power commission, following a survey, reports to the President that adoption of daylight savings on a nation-wide basis would do more harm than good; that any savings in power in some areas would be more than offset by disadvantages and dislocations elsewhere . . The Pampa area is an example. We are near the western end of the Central standard time belt.

At present it is light enough here to play games or work in the yard until 8:30 at night. If we were to move up our clocks an hour more we should be tempted to stay outdoors until 9:30. . . . This might not be so bad for grownups, but it would not be so good for chil-dren, who would insist upon staying up until dark.

GOING on a vacation? . . . Here are 10 commandments for vacationists, issued by public health department of the North American Life and Casualty Co., that we recommend for consideration: 1. Don't try to crowd a year's "re-

laxation" into two weeks-plan your vacation in advance. 2. Don't drive 400 or 500 miles the first day-it's too hard on the nerves

3. Use only the best quality sun glasses, otherwise eyes may suffer actual damage; and don't wear sun lasses at nigh 4. Watch your diet; sudden

changes may prove harmful. 5. Carry a first aid kit and know

6. Staying too long in the sur 7. Rowing a boat is hard work for muscles unaccustomed to it. Take

8. Fish hooks will pierce the hu mouth; and they cause mighty

9. Fatigue poisons never did any-10. Don't forget to get plenty of sleep; you need it when you sud-

Newspaper circulation has a 120 the kitchen facing all the dirty dish- per cent coverage compared with es. Frank was not escorting the wall the number of homes in the United flower home. It never occured to States, the department of commerce

SIDE GLANCES

the following pairs? 1. Flair and flare. 2. Influence and affluence. 2. Reveille and reverie.

By Galbrail

'Jed, you'll either have to lose some weight or stay out of sight when tourists drive by-our cabins look like doll houses when people compare them to you!"

Tradition has had it, in ever widening circles, that "Hitler can't stopped"-that when his great war machine starts to roll it is invincible.

The growth of this idea-stimulated by Nazidom's lightning conquest of country after country—has smothered more armed opposition to the fuehrer than his guns. Numerous peoples, accepting German victory as inevitable, have bowed Nazi domination without a strug-

But now strange things are happening over in the wide sweep the Russian theater where perhaps the bloodiest war of hist has reached a crisis. The Bolshe vists not only claim to be holding the Nazis, but to have hurled them back with terrible losses at numerous points along the endless The Muscovites say the great Na

own blood before the Stalin line. This view finds echo in London and in Vichy, while Berlin replies tersely that the campaign is proceeding as per schedule, and rushes more troops towards the Russian front. If the Russians are correct in their stimate of the position, then tradition has failed, and Herr Hitler has

zi invasion has bogged down in its

been stopped at least temporarily for the first time since his legions began to overrun the continent of Europe nearly two years ago. However, it would be as foolish to jump to the conclusion that the Nazis are beaten in Russia as it is to say that they-or any other armed force—can't be stopped by somebody, somewhere sometime The Germans apparently have been held up at most vital points for some three or four days, due in part to the fierce Bolshevist resistance and in part, as I

after their long, fast drive into Russian territory. Whether they have been "stopped" by the fierceness of the Red defense and counterattack remains to be seen. One would expect the Nazi forces, to surge forward again, but they have suffered a set-back in losing the

sity of giving their troops a breath-

er and consolidating their position

initiative to the Commun The way the fighting is developing would appear that the Germans are undertaking an operation which is new to military annals—an attempt to smash one of our modern 'Maginot lines" (in this case the vast Stalin defenses) by direct frontal assault.

The French Maginot line was put out of commission by a flanking movement, thus avoiding a frontal assault against what was supposedly an impregnable defense. The Nazi Siegfried line never came under test The Finnish Mannerheim line was rather-badly knocked about by the Russians, but it hadn't been forced when the Finns were compelled to surrender from other causes.

Thus we are witnessing a historic vent, and one that is more thrilling because the Nazis are facing a mystery line. The Stalin defenses, which stretch some 1,100 miles from north to south near the old Russian fronworld is concerned line appears to follow the basic principles of the other systems-defenses distributed over a great depth.

Cranium

CONFUSING WORDS

There are not enough different sounds in our language to go around for all the words we have, so many turn up with similar sounds but with entirely different meanings and spellings. Can you define the words

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LUBBOCK, July 9-After trying to give the ball game away in the eighth and ninth, the Lubbock Hubbers came back on their last time at bat to score two runs and beat the Pampa Oilers 6 to 5 here last night in the first game of a two-game series.

Lubbock had worked up a 2 to 0 lead in the first half dozen innings, and after Pampa scored with three singles in a row in the seventh, Lubbock got ahead in the same inning Pampa tied the score and went ahead, 4 to 3, in the eighth with a three run spree on three walks, two errors and one hit, but Lubbock tied it back in the eighth.

In the ninth, with two out, Scott doubled, Malvica and Frierson singled, for what seemed the winning

In the last half of the ninth Rivera led off with a single, his third hit of the game, and advanced on a sacrifice. Schlereth then bagged his first hit of the night, a triple, to score Rivera with the tving run Then LaFevers was ordered to walk Castino but he got one within reach and Castino lashed out a double to score the winning run. He hit a homer earlier in the game.

LaFevers was nicked for 11 hits, walked four and hit two batters while striking out six. Lou Frierson and Emmett Fulenwider carried the brunt of the Oiler attack with two hits each.

The Oilers play again tonight in Lubbock and then move to Amarilio for two games before returning home

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Phillips, 8b	3	0	1	2	
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Errors—Haralson, Bengston 2. Runs
batted in—Phillips, Fulenwider 2, Frierson, Castino 2, Rivera, Bengston, Schlereth, Two-base hit—Scott, Knight, Castino. Three-base hit—Schlereth. Home
run—Castino. Stolen base—Mahan. Sacrifices—Lorens 2. Double plays—Bengston to Lorenz to Rivera; Reynolds to
Frierson. Left on bases—Pampa 9, Lubbock 10. Base on balls—La Fevers 4;
Spyker 4. Strike-outs—La Fevers 6, Spyker 4. Hit, by pitcher—by Spyker (Phillips); by La Fevers (Mahan, Bengston).
Wild pitch—La Fevers. Passed ball—
Castino. Ompires—Ethridge and Rowland. Time 1:52.

Byrnes Sworn In As **Associate Justice**

the former senator from South Carolina took the oath of office in President Roosevelt's office. The oath a barn on Cook's farm. was administered by an old friend, Chief Justice Richard Whaley of the United States Court of Appeals. Byrnes' hand rested on a bible opened to the 82nd psalm where

"Defend the poor and the fatherless, do justice to the afflicted and needy. Deliver the poor and needy, rid them out of the hand of the wicked."

Among those watching was Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, whose appointment to the supreme yesterday. When Jackson is sworn ago. in, the court will be up to its full membership of nine.

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Official Ballot For Annual WT-NM League All Star Game

Third annual West Texas-New Mexico Baseball league All Star game will be played in Lubbock the night of July 22, between teams selected by baseball fans of the area. Players of the North team will be selected from the Pampa, Borger, Amarillo and Clovis teams with the South composed of players from Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Lamesa and Big Spring.

Below is the official ballot. Fans of the north section can vote for a manager, four pitchers, two catchers, three infielders and a utility man, and three outfielders. Do not vote for more than four players from any one club, not counting the manager either as player or non-player.

When you have made your selection, mail or take it to the Sports Editor of the Pampa News, leave with the ticket taker at the base-ball park, or mail it to Tom Miller, Box 907, Lubbock. Deadline for voting is July 16.

Official ballot: (THE PAMPA NEWS) Name of Home Club Position Name of Player Manager

Catcher

Third Base

Shortstop Utility Infielder

Center Field

Right Field Extra Outfielder

My address is

GENERAL RULES: Ballot must be signed. Only one vote to a person. The OFFICIAL ballot from this or one of the other designated newspapers is the only one that will be counted and the ballot must bear the name of the newspaper. Vote for a COMPLETE team! No ballot will be counted which does not name at least nine men, a full team. Do not vote for more than four players from any one team, exclusive of manager. Voting begins July 6 and ends July 16. No ballot postmarked after midnight July 16 will be counted.

Flashes Of Life

elicted no response. animal had become stone deaf.

BASIN, Wyo.—Said the bewildered The honeymooning Bill Conns, still man to District Judge P. W. Metz. a right hook or two ahead of papa-"Judge, it's this way—some time in-law Smith, are in town for a day ago my wife told me she was getting or so. . . Conn and Lou Jenkins a divorce. The other day I met a may show in Beantown next month fellow who told me she had received aganst Tony Shucco and Homey a divorce, but we're still living to- Melody. . . gether and I can't see any difference.

court was confirmed by the senate obtained a divorce several months peace.

Senator Gillette Acknowledges Plea For Election Probe

nvestigate campaign expenditures, nonths ago.

special election, said he asked the Wellman of Girard, Ohio, who put R investigation "because of various up every cent of the prize dough rumors and charges" reflecting on for the \$5,000 Mahoning Valley open campaign officials and election of-

quest to the Texas senate. The state chairman said he did Play," not know the Gillette committee had been disbanded, and would await a reply from Gillette before taking any further steps. Gillette has been at his home at Cherokee, Ia., for several days,

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Sports Roundup By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK — Daniel Harrison brought \$15 to traffic court to pay speeding fine. He was fined, all right, but only \$10.

Ergo, you'd think he would be in \$5, but he isn't—caught smoking while waiting for his case to come weight title, wasn't listed even as a Standings

Cook's work horses acted "sort of the calsin boy to lift the rod every funny" the day after lightning struck time he hooks a bass. . . Paul Der-The usual "j'gup" and "whoa" ball brains. He built a flock of

Closer inspection disclosed the within walking distance of the mil-

Records disclosed the wife had

Judge Metz advised the man to see a minister or justice of the

WASHINGTON, July 9 (R)—A tougher and tougher to get players equest of E. B. Germany, Texas into the All Star games and Judge Democratic chairman, for an in- Landis may have to take a hand. Re Democratic chairman, for an investigation of the state's senatorial election ten days ago, will be acknowledged and placed on file, aides to Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) withdraw it would be all right with said today.

ABERICAN LEAGUE
(No games scheduled).

CLUB—
New York

Cleveland

Cleveland said today. committee, created to

Germany, who supported Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, victor in the tions racing harness horses. . . Pete tions racing harness horses. . . Pete Results Tuesday

He said he made a similar re-

Tim Cohane, N. Y., World-Telegram: "Roy Weatherly of Cleveland was suspended for cussing out Man-ager Peckinpaugh. . . As chief of the Indians, Peck ought to make it 'Cussing's Last Stand'."

Sitting Out A Few

For his profane orations,

Tintil he swears that he'll ohev

The cussing regulations.

American or National League-They look alike to Joe.

It's Joseph Di Magnificent.

tourney this year, will ditto in 1942 —a real sport, . . Recommended: St. The Sporting News' book, "How to Play," with Derringer, J. DiMaggio and other big stars, giving you the inside-lowdown. Today's Guest Star

Approximately 1,500,000 lic radio sets are operating in Canada, says the department of commerce.

Williams Was Hero But Arky Should Have Been

DETROIT, July 9 (P)—Of all the National leaguers whose wives and WILLIAMS' HOMER IN 9th WINS relations should keep them out of tall buildings for the next few days. the one with the most legitimate complaint about the way yesterday's All-Star game turned out is Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh's veteran short-

Arky, not anywhere near famous as a distant hitter, rose to the heights in the cause of the National league and hit two shattering home runs in successive innings, each time with a man on base. It was tremendous and should have been enough to place Vaughan in the All-Star Hall of Fame with something to

spare. But what happens? A tall California boy named Ted Williams, employed by the Boston Red Sox, comes up with two out and two on in the ninth inning and slams a homer to give the American leaguers a 7 to 5 victory and relegate Vaughan's two preceding clouts to the ash

Looking around, Vaughan can lay such a tough break as that to a couple of things. In the first place, why wasn't Williams, leading hitter of the American league, given a walk so that the fading Claude Passeau could get at Dominic DiMaggio? Yet, last night, Manager Del Bak-

er of the victorious Americans said it would have been poor strategy to pass Williams, for that would have put the winning run on second base. Secondly, with one out in that ter-rible ninth, Joe DiMaggio slapped a perfect double play ball to shortstop. Eddie Miller grabbed the pill and flipped it to Billy Herman, forcing Cecil Travis at second and setting up the twin killing that would have closed out the game with the Na-

It was in the bag. But Herman hurried his throw, pulling Frank Mc-Cormick off first base. A run dented the plate, two were on base and Williams was up there swinging his wagon-tongue with a crowd of 54,
Nelson And Snead Lead Way liams was up there swinging his 674 on edge.

tionals ahead, 5 to 3.

Such things happen, and Vaughan, hit the jackpot. The American leaguers now hold a lead of 6 to 3 in the All-Star classics.

cases in local hotels, holding their heads and giving no mind to missed

the two teams met ten times in a the believed if the two teams met ten times in a that the two teams met ten times in a that the two teams met ten times in a that the two teams met ten times in a the two teams met ten times met row that the Americans would win seven of them.

NEW YORK, July 9. (The Special

WASHINGTON, July 9 (P)—James
F. Byrnes was sworn in at the White
House today as an associate justice
the supreme court.

Before an assembly of officials, friends, and members of his family, the former spacetary from South Control of the suprementation of the supre within walking distance of the million-dollar Lido casino before the site of the casino was selected.

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Wichita Falls
Schedule Wednesday
PAMPA at Lubbock.
Borger at Wichita Falls.
Amarillo at Lamesa.
Clovis at Big Spring. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Upon the side lines Dykes must stay Results Yesterday
(No games scheduled).
Standings Today
CLUB—
Brooklyn
St. Louis
New York Wake Forest college, which has just completed a fine new football stadium, is tied down this year with ittsburgh nine away-from-home contracts.
And is Athletic Director Jim Weavicago AMERICAN LEAGUE him. . . Frisco Edwards, the Pacific Coast league umpire, never fails to remove his store teeth when he um-

committee, treatest campaign expenditures, of existence several pires—also when he eats! . . And pires—also when he eats! . . And washington Dr. Neil G. Boardman of the U. Schedule Today (No games scheduled.) Results Tuesday
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Houston 1, San Antonio
Tulsa 1, Fort Worth 0,
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CLUB—
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Wednesday Fort Worth Beaumont
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Schedule Wednesday
Oklahoma City at Dallas,
Houston at San Antonio,
Beaumont at Shreveport.
Tulsa at Fort Worth.

the cab, probably

This Black Cat **Brought Good Luck**

No doubt you read that yesterday He got his usual blow.

who should have been a hero, was just another unfortunate who almost By LOUDON KELLY gue magnates still were sitting all by themselves on unlighted staircases in local hotels, holding their heads and giving no mind to mind to make the staircases in local hotels, holding their heads and giving no mind to mind to make the staircase of the stairca

9th inning homer with two men

on, bringing a trailing American

league team to the lead for a fi-

Pitching Champion

Boston Red Sox's left fielder

Williams is greeted by Joe Di-

Maggio (No. 5) and Detroit

coach, Mervin Shea (No. 30) as

al truth.

The American leaguers were celebrating the Fourth of July and Christmas all at once. Del Baker said tipbliantly that he believed to the way into today's opening match play bracket of 32 man-leaguers.

Si Clayton of Borger won the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation horseshoe pitching championship held in Borger.

Clayton defeated Sam Alexander. Defending Champion Byron Nel-Nelson has a torn nail on a finger mashed in an automobile door

but insists it doesn't bother his grip
—"Just feels dead."

Borger beat Clayton and Alexander
for the double title in a close match.

He was a salesma Snead, who scorched Cherry Hills in two qualifying rounds of 69-69-

"to see those irons shoot off quail high," was second to Snead for the medal with 68-71-139. He and Bassler shared the halfway lead. Four players, including little Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., a hot favorite, were clustered at 140.

The razor-sharp greens were watered before the second 18 was played and as a result 18 players smashopening day.

Raising Of More Food On Land Urged At College Station COLLEGE STATION, July 9 (AP)-

ers from all parts of Texas studied methods of helping small farmers and ranchers to raise more food on their land yesterday at their seventh annual state meeting at Texas A and M. college. "Egg production can be stepped up

greatly without increasing the size or number of flocks," said L. A Machemehl, district FSA supervis from Lufkin. "Proper feeding is one way to get more eggs per hen, and control of disease and parasites is another.'

Pet. .704 .530 .524 .477 .476 .460 .459 FSA officials said that these tw farming practices would increase the production of eggs for defense pur-poses without having to wait on growth of more hens. J. F. Rosborough, extension horti-

culturist, led the discussion on de veloping orchards on tenant farms "Home orchards are particularly hard to establish on many tenant-operated farms," said Roger Davis FSA farm management specialist because the tenant does not know KANSAS CITY, July 9 (P)—A from one year to the next whether black cat darted across the driveway as Lyle Riley started his car Davis advocated long-term lease

way as Lyle Riley started his car Davis advocated long-term leases out of the yard during a wind and so that tenants will be encouraged rainstorm yesterday. Riley stopped to plant and keep home orchards, to avoid hitting the cat. Just then Lieut. Col. Homer E. Carrico, Sar a 100-foot high Elm tree crashed Antonio, outlined the place of farm down on the car hood, crushing it. organizations in the U. S. depart Riley said he believed if he had ment of agricult not stopped, the tree would have fense" program. fallen across the cab, probably nent of agriculture's

Williams Leads League In Hitting At Halfway Mark

Stuart Williams of Borger continued to merit his sale to higher company by remaining in the lead of West Texas-New Mexico league batters through the first leg of the 1941 season. His 101 hits in times at bat were good for an average of .385.

The Gasser hot corner guardian was the only batter to punch out more than 100 safeties during the first half. He also was leader in runs batted in, with 56. Sam Scaling, Lamesa manager, was one behind.

Big Gordon Nell, the Gasser skipper, led in home runs with 14 and his usual pursuer, Emmitt Fulenwider, recently traded to Pampa, was second with a dozen. Pete Vuko of Wichita Falls had hit six three-

Doubles lead went to Paul Schoendienst, Clovis first baseman, who had 23. Eddie Guynes of Lamesa had scored 59 runs and had obtained 63 walks to lead in those departments.

Lamesa and Borger were tied for team batting honors, both having hit for .279 averages. Frank Scott was leading the Pampa hitters with an average of

.348. Since then, however, he has boosted his hitting to 357.

The Oilers will lose a great hitter when Sam Malvica goes to the army for a year Friday. Malvica was pounding the ball at a 329 clip at the end of the halfway mark. Team averages, leading batters and Oiler averages for the first half.

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Lamesa	2216	394	604	104	2	20	18	334	.279
Borger	2112	373	591	93	5	34	38	316	.279
Pampa	2028	351	567	109	1	15	24	286	.274
Amarillo	2046	317	539	77	1	13	36	280	.263
Clovis	2124	299	557	98	1	16	.7	266	.262
Lubbock	2254	332	568	82	1	19	21	289	.252
Big Spring	2186	378	533	88	2	20	31	292	.244
Wichita Falls	2208	302	529	82	2	21	8	242	.239
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PLAYER—		AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Aver.
Williams, Borger		262	52	101	20	6	8	56	.385
Harriman, Clovis		255	50	85	11	0	0	27	.378
Jordan, Lamesa		136	25	50	8	3	4	42	.368
Scaling, Lamesa		232	53	84	12	2	0	55	.362
Scopetone, Borger		109	26	39 .	9	5	0	16	.358
Schoendienst, Clovis		236	29	83	23	1	1	53	.352
Engle, Lubbock		57	3	20	2	0	0	9	.351
Scott, Pampa		187	34	65	13	3	4	28	.348
Guynes, Lamesa			59	76	15	3	7	50	.341
Prather, Pampa-Amarille	·	216	41	72	22	3	4	54	.333
Hargrove, Amarillo		150	31	50	10	2	6	37	.333
Malvica, Pampa		240	54	79	7	1	1	37	.329

Lorenz, Lubbock DeCarlo, Amarillo Willingham, Borger .321 .315 .312 .311 .308 .305 .305 .303 .262 .241 .223 .215 .208 .180 .186 .185 .182 .111 Barracks, Wichita Falls 23 Ledwin, Lubbock Greer, Big Spring Brown, Lamesa Hale, Wichita Falls & Pampa J. Reynolds, Pampa Frierson, Amarillo-Pampa H. Matney, Pampa Haralson, Pampa Fulenwider, Amarillo-Pampa B. Phillips, Wichita Falls-Pampa 177 Montgomery, Pampa C. Smith, Pampa Glab, Pampa McPartland, Pampa LaFevers, Pampa

Si Clayton of Borger won the Former Grid Star Texas Amateur Athletic Federation Found With Bullet **Wound In Heart**

BROWNWOOD, July 9 (AP)-The

He was a salesman for the Texas Here for a three-day vacation at Prizes amounting to \$50 were presented the winners who will be eligible to enter the TAAF tourna-ment to be held in Houston July 20. where he starred as a football cen-ter, Grady had coached football in aces, Whitlow Wyatt, Kirby Highe the late 20's at Denison and Alice. and Hugh Casey, continue at He was a popular athletic official form, it appears the Dodgers will

LOS ANGELES, July 9 (AP)-Someone beat the pari-mutuels of \$10,000 Paul Anderson, Georgetown; and a at Hollywood Park yesterday, but brother, E. B. Grady, Fort Worth. A coroner's verdict had not beer C. J. Lowery of San Francisco, returned.

Funeral services will be held here

cashier at a \$100 window at the race track, said someone reached in and stole \$10,000 in new, large denominatrack, said someone reached in and tion bills while his back was turned. his new vacuum muffler will not Loss to the track is covered by only silence a plane but also increase its horsepower.

Dodgers Will Win, Says Bill Terry

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 9 (AP) body of Fred L. Grady, 37, was Those not-so-daffy Brooklyn Dodg-found yesterday at his home with a ers will win the National league second place on the doubles.

J. D. Rutledge and Buzz Ross of bullet wound in the heart. A pistol race, Manager Bill Terry of the New York Giants predicts.

Power and Light company.

A graduate of Howard Payne, "Memphis Bill" declared yesterday:

Survivors include the father, E. B.
Grady of Brownwood, a sister, Mrs.

Brazilian scientists have cooked up a sturdy coffee-bean plastic called "cafelite" which holds great promise for aeronautical use.

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MERCHANDISE

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EXPERIENCED oil field worker wants work as tooldresser, truck driver or roustabout. Married, sober. Write S. W. Burton, Seminole, Tex., Gen. Del.

house on pavement. Inquire at 721 East Francis St. Ph. 121.

NICE, new two room, modern house, furnished. Bills paid. 535 S. Somerville. FOR RENT: 4 room unfurnished modern house. Also 2 room furnished house. Close in. Apply 611 N. Russell.

47—Apartments or Duplexes AIR-CONDITIONED sleeping rooms, also clean apartments and cottages. Inquire about our-summer rates. American Hotel. Ph. 9538.

FOR RENT: Nice 2 room unfurnished duplex. Bills paid. 532 N. Warren. Apply 708 Jordon.

08 Jordon.

OR RENT: Large 2 room furnished
nodern apartment. Including refrigeraor. Bills paid. 221 N. Sumner. Phone

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FOR RENT: Three room unfurnished dublex. Modern, with garage, on pavement. Ph. 1264.

Francis. FOR RENT: 2 room mcdern, furnished apartment, \$16.00 per month. Apply Tom's FOR RENT: Three room furnished modern apartment, front and back entrance and yard. 317 Rider. yard. 317 Rider.

FOR RENT: Four reom unfurnished duplex apartment. Private bath. 716 East Kingsmill. Apply 712 E. Kingsmill. FOR RENT: Modern 2 room apartments. Bills paid. Close in. On paved street. 629 N. Russell.

FOR RENT: 4 room apartment with private bath, Unfurnished. Bills paid. Good location. Call 1287M. 500 N. Hazel.
FOR RENT: Newly remodeled 2 large room duplex. Nicely furnished. Frigidaire and shower. On pavement. Inquire 508 S. Ballard. worklie. Ph. 414.

WORRIED about your hair? Our operators know what to do to put it in condition for a new permanent. Call Lela Shop, 207, for appointment.

SPECIAL Next Week: Oil Shampoo and Set 55c. \$4.00 Oil Permanent \$1.50. Imperial Beauty Shop, Ph. 1745.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property FOR SALE: Trailer house, furnished, shop built. In good condition. 1035 S Barnes St. Yentz Tourist Court. Reasonable. Phone 2043.

29—Mottresses

ATERS and Son have a complete line of mattreases on hand or we'll make them to order at our factory. 817 W. Foster. Ph. 633.

30—Household Goods

NEW 4-piece bedroom suites \$32.50 to \$30.50. Trade in your used furniture. 2 good used bieycles \$3.95 each. 1c boxes \$1.50 to \$3.50. Show cases \$3.95. Irwin's Furniture Store. Ph. 291.

FOR SALE: Used washing machine, like new \$65.00. Table top range, \$22.50; rockers \$5.50. Moore's Furniture 416 S. Cuyler, Pho. 268.

FOR SALE: One eight foot all porcelain used electric refrigerator with new unit. Only \$69.50. Thompson Hardware. Ph. 43. FRIGIDAIRE, apartment size, looks like new, excellent mechanical condition. Hydrator, 3 alumnum trays, lights. \$5.00 down. See it at Bert Curry's. 112 S. Cayler.

55.---Lots CHOICE lots in Talley Add, \$5.00 down and \$2.50 and up per mo. Why pay high rents? Buy a lot and build your home. Phone 1219W. for information.

FINANCIAL

61.--Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN On guns, tools, diamonds, watcher uggage, musical instruments, fishing tackle, jewelry, radios, saddles, shaps, boots, men's clothing, etc. You can trust your valuables with its regular meeting yesterday. PAMPA PAWN SHOP

We will loan you \$5 to \$50 on your

in the bid price.

ternational), \$632.44.

Liquor Conviction

Bid of the Mosley Motor company

(Studebaker), was \$5 lower, or \$595,

but the offer did not include the

items for servicing, overload springs,

and other parts of the bid of the

Dodge and Plymouth distributor.

of Tom Rose, Ford, \$630 and Risley

Truck & Implement company (In-

Other bids submitted were those

ST. LOUIS, July 9 (AP)-The eighth

The court affirmed the conviction of Walter R. Doloff of Sherman,

in jail by judge John Caskie Collet

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Against Barred

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12 Maple shrub.

16 Stiff collar.

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40 Behold.

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46 Go on (music) 61 Meetings.

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14 Abrupt.

20 Type

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was barred from 8 a. m. until 10:30

SALARY LOAN CO. Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 303

FOR

Money VACATION Salary Loans — Personal Loans \$5 to \$50 No Endorsers - No Security All Dealings Strictly Confidential

PAMPA FINANCE CO. Over State Theatre
109% S. Cuyler St. Phone 450 Upheld By Court

AUTOMOBILES 62.—Automobiles forSale

Apply 428 applicable to the dry state of Kan-'37 or '38 Ford or Chevrolet. Apply 428
Sunset Drive. Call after 4 p. m.

LONG wheelbase '35 Ford V-8 truck
\$200. 1930 Model A, fair condition \$75.00.
1936 Ford Pickup \$150.00. C. C. Matheny's used cars. 818 W. Foster. Ph. 1051. 1939 DODGE Coupe. Nice clean 1939 PLYMOUTH Coupe. Motor re-

Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co. in the appeal. The federal act pro-dry transportation into a dry 6-PONTIAC-8

1938 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR, 4- of more than 3.2 per cent by weight. door sedan. Polo green finish, new seat covers. This is an Truckers Warned excellent car. Sunday Shipments

1936 BUICK 4 door sedan. Ortainal black shiny finish. 6-wheel equipped. Radio, heater, and carries our 90 day guarantee.

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37 FORD 2 door. Exceptionally clean. '37 DODGE coupe '37 PLYMOUTH 4 door \$315 Good rubber. 36 FORD 2 door \$210 to Longview via Dallas.

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Sedan 1940 BUICK 40s Coupe 939 MERCURY 4d Sedan 1939 Master Deluxe Chev.

1940 PONTIAC 4d Sedan 1939 Buick 4d Sedan

TEX EVANS

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Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817

Wise Buys For Wise Buyers

'38 Ford 11/2-ton, I. w. b. Truck '39 Chev. 1-ton Pickup \$450 37 Chev. Coupe Pickup \$325 40 Chevrolet Coupe ... \$550 imitator. \$425 37 Abbey head. '39 Ford Coupe 39 Plymouth Coupe \$425 38 Olds "6" Coupe \$375 '38 Chevrolet Coupe \$375

the air corps ferrying command. eligible for fetrying service. She said her organization has about 500 members but estimated that not more than 50 of them would

meet ferrying service require

Ring Czar Orders Investigation Of **Battle Of Bums** City Purchases

ABILENE. July 9 (A)-John D. Pick-Up Truck Reed, state labor comi in charge of boxing, said today he was investigating the entire set-up of the "battle of the bums" which never materialized—ex-Bid of the Pursley Motor com-pany on a pick-up truck was acepted by the city commission at cept verbally. Amount was \$600 net on a 1941 ½-ton Dodge pick-up, the price in-6 Reed, who was at the ringside,

said the word match which Tony Galento and King Levinsky subcluding the trade-in on a 1932 Chevstituted for last night's scheduled four-rounder go "did little to for-ward boxing interest in Texas." rolet truck at \$172.50; \$13.50 for servicing; \$7.50 for freight and handling: and \$21.50 for overload springs Gas, oil, and greasing, and a cer-The Orange, N. J., barkeep refused to fight after voicing his annoyance at his advance billing tificate of title, were other items as a bum and at the Chicago ex-fish peddler whom he called "a

poor bum who doesn't know where his next meal is coming from." Neither was dressed to fight when they crawled into the ring and spoke their pieces before a microphone. Tony wore slacks and sports coat while Levinsky was in shirt sleeves.

The 2,000 customers enjoyed the repartee but booed their disappointment upon learning that no action was to follow. Many milled about after the lights were turned out, calling for the two to re-

peals held yesterday the federal Ilquor enforcement act of 1936 was U.S. Navy May Assist Britain's, Texas, who was sentenced to 90 days Says Churchill after his trial in Jefferson City last

LONDON, July 9 (P)-Prime Min-October. He was charged with attempting to transport 152 gallons cupation of Iceland, told the House conditioned. Runs and looks like of liquor into Kansas when arnew.

of liquor into Kansas when arof Commons today that the British
and United States navies may find and United States navies may find A legalistic question was involved it advantageous to assist each other in the appeal. The federal act pro- in "very dangerous waters."

The prime minister informed the state of liquor containing more than house that Britain proposed to retain some of her forces at present in Kansas dry law bans the sale of beverages with an alcoholic content

Churchill declared that the arriva of powerful United States forces will greatly reduce the danger to Iceland and that "it seems very like- original \$7,000,000,000 lease-lend aply" British and American forces "will cooperate effectively in resistance to any attempt by Hitler to gain a foot-

AUSTIN, July 9 (P)—In a notice sent today to all motor carriers the that American policy is not only to railroad commission warned that send Britain war supplies "but also cancellation of permits would follow to make sure we get them." violation of an order barring cer-Since supplies for American forces tain types of truck shipments from in Iceland, on duty overseas "for highways on Sundays and holidays." purposes of the United States," will The order was issued in August, have "to traverse very dangerous wa-1939, in an attempt to reduce travel ters," he added, "it may, I dare say,

be found mutually . . . advantage-Fresh foods, produce requiring ous ... that the two navies involved refrigeration, newspapers and films should assist each other as . . . may and some articles were exempted, be convenient in that part of the Movement of non-exempted articles business." Britain, he said, not only approves p. m. on Sundays and several holi- but welcomes the United States' step

\$295 days, including Labor Day.

Affected highways were U. S. 75 ilar satisfaction will be felt in Gerfrom Galveston to Deneson, U. S. many is another question and one 90 from San Antonio to Beaumont, which hardly concerns us." U. S. 81 from San Antonio to Fort

Worth, U. S. 77 from Hillsboro to Dallas and U. S. 80 from Fort Worth Pool Water To Be Changed Thursday

be changed tomorrow night, Mana-1. Flair is intuition or discern-ment; flare is a large glaring light, The water, which has been changed on Tuesday nights this summer, will 2. Influence is power of persuas- be changed on Thursday nights Phone 113 ion or control; affluence is an abun-henceforth, he said. One of the largdant supply, as of words or riches. est crowds of the season was at the

reverle is deep musing, or daydream-ing.

At the recent adult swimming and diving meet a huge crowd saw the 4. Stationery is writing paper; various events, and another big crowd is expected Sunday when a 5. Pediatrist is a children's doc- junior diving and swimming even will be held.

19 Opposed to 11

Questions on Editorial Page

3. Reveille is a wakeup bugle call; pool yesterday.

FAVORITE ENTERTAINER

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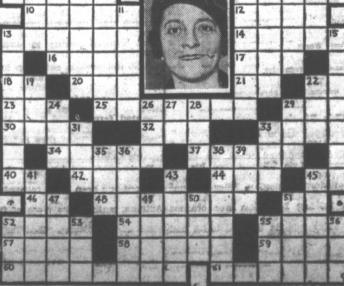
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Defense Contracts Total 14 Billions Transportation

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Some \$14,000,000,000 for defense (eight billion to the Navy, six to the Army) has been contracted for during the past year. Pictochart shows Army and Navy contracts month by month.

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Congress May Be Asked To Double Lease-Lend Fund

WASHINGTON, July 9. (A)-Administration sources predicted today that President Roosevelt soon youths who registered July 1 will be activity gained momentum. A would ask congress to double the integraled into the lists of older propriation.

They said that all of the first fund would be allocated by the end number sequences according to the from a 500-foot deeper sand. of August and that a new appropriation of approximately the same size yould be needed almost immediately to plan further arms production. The first \$7,000,000,000, they add-

administrative action to approxi-mately \$8,000,000,000. They explained that the lease-lend act authorizposes, but left to the President's discretion whether this supplementary money should be repaid from the lease-lend appropriation. In practice, it was said, little of this other money" is being reimbursed.

so actually it serves to swell the original \$7,000,000,000 fund. Great Britain has been getting nearly all the lease-lend material,

New Draft Lottery For July Planned

1941

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)-Selective service officials made plans Colorado line. today for a new national lottery, probably late this month, to deter- der way in Houston, Freestone, mine the order in which 21-year-old Limestone and Anderson counties as registrants by local boards.

it was disclosed officialy yesterday, will be fitted into the existing local distillate field, got off production ratio of new names to old.

Thus if a local board had 500 older men on its list and 100 of the 21-year-olds registered, the number of a new registrant would be in- Missouri University ed, already has been expanded by serted after every fifth name on the list. Numbers drawn in the new lottery will be preceded by an "S." The holder of "S-I" in this board's ed the use of \$1,300,000,000 of other area would become the sixth man appropriations for British aid pur- on the list, the holder of "S-2" less Lincoln (Negro) university retwelfth, and so on.

shipments eventually may go to

Officials said, however, that the destination of the war material was to the State University's immaterial as far as the new ap-propriation was concerned, because the objective was to make it large enough to keep all arms factories although some has gone to China busy at top speed, both with leaseand there is now a possibility that lend and army-navy orders.

Still Problem Of Oil Industry By EDWARD CURTIS

TULSA, Okla., July 9 (AP)-The oil industry continues to concern it-self with the transportation of crude oil and products to the eastern seaboard area.

Surveys were reported completed for projected lines from East Texas or Louisiana to the east, but congress has not yet completed action on the Cole bill which would give pipe lines the right of eminent do-

Increasing use has been made of tank cars and Secretary Ickes, pe-troleum coordinator, declared if tank ships operating between the Gulf and the east coast took advantage of the liberalization of the maxir load law an additional 30,000 to 40,-000 barrels daily could be transport

To speed the movement of tank cars, Ickes also urged that purchasers of oil and products unload them quickly and release them for fur-ther use.

ern supply, it also has been suggest-ed that a policy of trading oil could be put into effect. Under such a plan, it was suggested that some long hauls might be eliminated, freeing some transportation facilities for shipment to points nearer the east coast.

Developments in the field contin ned at a higher level than a year ago. The Oil and Gas Journal reported 663 completions for the week, compared with 634 for the previous

week and 572 a year ago. Development in Kansas which has been rapid this year was given an-other boost by a discovery well in Kearny county. The pool opener, farthest west in the state, is 23 miles southwest of the nearest pro tion and is within 30 miles of the

In East Texas, wildcats were un egistrants by local boards.

Numbers of the new registrants, north Texas . . . In the Texas Gulf

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July (P)—The state cupreme court ruled today Negroes were not entitled to fused to establish the courses they desire.

to the State University's School of Journalism, It held she had not requested Lincoln university to establish a journalism school.

The court sustained a Boone of

ty court ruling denving Lucille Blu-

An anemometer is used for measuring the speed of the wind.

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ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE

BY DONNA ASHWORTH

VESTERDAY: Ann is thrilled to find her father. He comes to see her, learns that, like her mother, she is marrying a man from a proud, old family. The introduction of John Marshall as Ann's father brings an invitation to tea from Ken's mother.

JANET RETURNS

CHAPTER IX THE black coupe rolled down

town." Ann spoke quickly, for she

gaged to Janet, but the engage-ment had been broken. He hadn't her until that morning in New said 'worried.' But I am worried friends had accepted her eagerly. York when he had met her by and afraid. I wish she hadn't She had nothing to worry about. accident. But now she was back come." in Farmington.

at her. He had told her that Janet Mary and she was telling me and compliments, was afraid of a didn't mean anything, but he had about Jerry. She said Ruth dark-eyed girl with an arrogant seemed rather elated about being with her that morning in New York.

Eustace is figuring on marrying walk, because she had once been him just as soon as the decree is engaged to Ken.
She went toward Ken, her head

"The girls were talking about more?" her at the party this afternoon. Is she awfully pretty, Ken?" She ing, that she had seen too much

to forget.

"Beautiful." He said the word quickly. "But not so beautiful as you, Ann. You aren't worried to the floor.

"Crashed to the floor.

"Nothing at all, darling. Why get so excited? It's just that they had a perfectly desperate case belieful. Ann remembered how

about her, are you?"
"Worried?" She frowned a little. "No, I hadn't thought of it like that. I only thought it might be a little unpleasant with her competition to me. bear Ann's word; and her startled heart be a little unpleasant with her competition to me.

Ann's word; and her startled heart skipped a beat. As she looked at get complicated. As if Jerry were wrote her that he was engaged Janet's sleek black hair, coiled here, for instance."

Ruth, suggesting things about Ken carelessly, "is the beautiful fiancee and Janet. You're a cat."

**till warm against her lips, she "Meow." Sally laughed. "I'll There wasn't any resisting her miling eyes at the interior, at the less."

The Voice Of

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

6:00—It's Dancetime.
6:15—What was the Year?
6:30—Ridgerunners.
6:45—Sports Picture—Studio.
7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Fred Warren—Studio.
8:15—Monitor Views the News—Studio.
8:30—Pampa vs. Lubbock, Baseball Game.
10:00—Goodnight!

THURSDAY

7:16 News WKY.
7:30 Wiggins Hollow Folks WKY.
7:46 Morning Melodies.
8:00 Rise and Shine.
8:106 Stringing Along.
8:30 Where Am 17
8:46 Vocal Roundup.
8:55 Adam & Eva Studio.
9:00 Sam's Club of the Air.
Studio.
9:15 What's Doing Around Pampa—
9:30 Tickets for Titles Studio.
9:45 News Bulletin—Studio.

NEWS OF THE

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PRESS

10:00—Rhythm & Romance.
10:15—Katheryn Carver—Studio.
10:35—Dance Orchestra.
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10:45—News—Studio.
11:16—News—Studio.
11:16—Judy and Jane—WKY.
11:30—Hymns of All Churches—WKY.
11:30—Hymns of All Churches—WKY.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:16—Lum and Abner.
12:16—Gulf Spray Gang.
12:46—Gulf Spray Gang.
12:46—Gulf Spray Gang.
12:00—Let's Dance.
12:00—Sign Off!
4:30—Sign Off!
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4:30—Secrets of Happiness.
4:45—Melody Parade.
5:16—The Trading Post.
5:30—Let's Trade Songs.
5:45—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio
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8:00-Jack Andrews Studio.
8:15-Monitor Views the News Studio.
8:30-Pampa vs. Amarillo, Baseball

NEW YORK, July 9 (A)-The La-Force family, in full force, is hos-Mrs. Alida LaForce gave birth to a daughter in Flushing hospital yesterday, That accounts for two. Meanwhile her four children—

Jane, 4; Melvin, 3; Mary, 2, and

Goodnight!

LaForce Family In Full Force Hospitalized

10:00

:00 Sunrise Salute.

13—Secrets of Happiness. 145—Melody Parade. 115—The Trading Post. 130—Let's Trade Songs. 146—News with Tex DeWedse 100—It's Dancetime.

the Oil Empire

gleaming floors, the shining mir-| "I hate heirlooms," snapped mellow rugs.

cheerfully. "I thought you'd bring Where do I come in?"

Ken in." "It sounds like you

ANN turned from the hall into the living room, looking at it with speculative eyes. It was altogether perfect, rare and lovely with Ken to the club dance. She the avenue through the late old furniture—the sheen of an old had dressed with more than usual

town." Ann spoke quickly, for she had to know what Ken would say, down in a chair beside the tea She was angry a remembering that morning in service, pulling off her gloves and she had not been afraid—once she

"You're not afraid, Ann?" ment had been broken. He hadn't really cared for the girl. They had found definitely they were not suited to each other. The had gone to California and he hadn't seen her until that morning in New letters and the said the word sharply. "Yes, I think I am. She had gone to Richmond to visit ther until that morning in New letters are that had been proved beyond any doubt. She had all the back-ground Farmington could demand. She had gone to Richmond to visit there will that morning in New letters are the first and the said that are the said that and the said that and the said the word ground Farmington could demand. She had gone to Richmond to visit that morning in New letters are that had been proved beyond any doubt. She had all the back-ground Farmington could demand.

They said she was going to be at realize it. I'll be free to marry Three weeks—if—if Janet. the Country Club dance tonight. Ken. On the 10th of June."

"What do you mean?" The cup way, as if deciding whether or not

ese, for instance."

to you. How should I know? But low in a knot, glittery brown eyes if a rival like that and daring gown, she knew she ferent. I wasn't ever married to Janet. Don't worry, darling."

He swung the car into the drive-way of the old-fashioned white calculated by the old-fashioned white way of the old-fashioned white will straight, sure of herself.

"Ken darling!" Janet came to-

rors, the lovely old furniture, the Ann. "So Janet might want Ken back, might she? And Ruth is go-"Hello, darling!" Sally called ing to marry Jerry in three weeks.

"It sounds like you sit on your own doorstep."

afternoon sunshine. Ken Richards silver tea service, everything as smiled as he drove.

"Janet Carstairs is back in as Ken had pictured this home, hair more gold. It made her look hair more gold. It made her look hair more gold. It made her look She was angry at herself. Once

New York five months ago when she had explained everything about how he had once been en
service, pulling off her gloves and she had not been afraid—once she flipping them impatiently across had faced life with her head up, her knees. "Janet Carstairs is in confident, sure of herself. Now, town, Sally. You remember—the girl who used to go with Ken."

She was John Marshall's daugh-

And yet, here she was at the "Have some tea, my pet." Sally Country Club, looking at herself "Janet." He turned sharply, as poured it swiftly. "And I'll give in the mirror . . . afraid. This you something else to worry girl, who had once been called a about. I just had a letter from beauty, who had won applause

high, meeting any challenge. She "Three weeks. I can't seem to was going to marry him soon. "Oh, there's Janet!" A little

Is she awfully pretty, Ken?" She "If Janet Carstails doesn't let him know that she had cide to take him back," Sally mur- room.

Janet was standing in the door-"If Janet Carstairs doesn't de- murmur went around the ball-

fore Ken came to New York and stunning the girl had looked in saw you. You were a sort of re-New York, but she wasn't pre-

colonial house. The grass was green. Long shadows from the trees made the lawn look invit- what, telling me about Jerry and this," her eyes sweeping over Ann

stood on the steps, watching his pick up the pieces of this cup if boldness, her assurance. Later you'll move over. You ought to when Ken was dancing with her, Furning abruptly she moved into be careful. It's rare, an heirloom, he house, looking with faintly a hundred or two years old, price-not describe.

(To Be Continued)

"Oh, he's at Watertown, N. Y .- where all essential landing facili-

band?" a doctor asked Mrs. LaForce, as rapidly as possible to the point

Robert, 1—contracted whooping cough and were taken to Willard Parker hospital. That's six.

"Where can we reach your husties are complete.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Mr. Snook, meet my associate, Mr. Spigot he writes all the legal loopholes!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Could you transfer my husband to the intelligence department? He writes such uninteresting letters!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE,

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAM!





RED RYDER He's Not Bad, Slim PUT THAT GUN UP, KID -- THIS IS A TRAIN -- NOT ST MY TEMPER STUMBLED OVER GALLERY





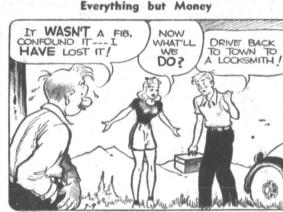
ALLEY OOP WHAT'LL WE DO NOW, CAP'N Y'KNOW, SIR ... I'D SWEAR I HEARD SOME THEY'VE PUT ON ALL SAIL GIVEN UP ATH' BATTLE, UMPIN, TOO ... BUT AN' KEEP RIGHT AFTER 'EM! ONE ON THAT SHIP WEEPING SOUNDED GUNS WERE NO MATCH FOR OURS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

DRIVE DOWN THANKS FOR YOU'LL TRADING BACK
AGAIN! I SHOULDA
STUCK TO MY OLD
BOX IN THE FIRST
PLACE! IT HAS
THE STUFF THAT NEVER WAY, SON, AND WE'LL SEE IF THE MONEY IS INTACT! WEAR CATCHES FISH!









LI'L ABNER

THE BIG OAF IS UNCONSCIOUS— HE'LL NEVER KNOW WHAT HAPPENED ...

Tender Hearts

HE'S AMEAVY LAD -AND THAT'S A 25-STORY DROP TO A CONCRETE SIDEWALK!

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WASH TUBBS

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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It Must Be Good

By EDGAR MARTIN







Hemphill Youths Recovering From **Lightning Injuries**

CANADIAN, July 9—Recovering power to the Aluminum Company of a district court judgment of America had caused a lag in aluminum production.

Canadian railroad workers, Salva-Canadian railroad workers, Salva-der Parra, 17, and Joe Guerrero.

dian hospital.

Parra lost his hearing in his left ear, suffered burns on hip, chest, and left foot, and shock. His com-Guerrero, suffered shock and burns.

The two were injured when lightning struck two miles north of Mendota Monday a week ago as the rail-way crew of which they were a part

Home of Guerrero is in Mendota. Until a year ago, he resided in Ca-

Parra is a graduate of Canadian High school, class of 1941, and for four years a carrier for The Pampa Iceland Seizure News. In high school, he was on the football team.

Automobiles took the injured men to the hospital at Canadian. Parra from one continent to another under did not regain consciousness until the pretence of defending one's own the morning after he was struck, continent," Virginio Gayda, authorijust as the two were brought to the hospital. He was later taken to the Santa Fe hospital in Kansas.

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Aluminum Company Seeks Monopoly, **Declares** Ickes

WASHINGTON, July 9 (R)— Chain Store Taxes today that refusal of the interior department to supply more electric

A house military subcommittee, or Parra, 17, and Joe Guerrero.

discussing the company's failure to discussing the company's failure to ately gave notice of exception and monopoly is a tragic and sorry of facts. A request for a jury trial spectacle, indeed." In reply, Ickes wrote Chairman

May (D-Ky), of the full committee: 1. That federal law "to prevent the monopolization (of Bonneville power) by limited groups" made it mandatory to withhold additional power from the Aluminum Company of America.

2. That power not turned over service but merchandising. was at work along the Santa Fe to Alcoa was instead made avail- Ruling for the state, the court altracks. Several of the men were able to the Reynolds Metal comknocked out by the lightning flash. pany for immediate production of the tax was due for 1941 despite armanufacture the metal instead of if 75 per cent of their business was

Gayda Fumes Over

ROME, July 9. (A)-The United States occupation of Iceland sets a precedent "for military occupation regained consciousness tative Fascist editor, said today. Writing in Il Giornale D' Italian

> cation" of which the consequences would be seen in time. Gayda asserted that Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, commander in chief of the German navy, had said in an interview on May 27 that the German navy would be justified this month. in attacking American convoys, indicating that this might apply to

supplies for the American occupa-

Canadian Pastor To Attend Presbyterian Summer Conference

State Wins Suit

oil company's attorneys.

so supported a state contention that

Against Humble For

CANADIAN, July 9-Rev. W. H. Drake, pastor of the First Presby-terian church here will attend the

include July 14-18 and for the young people and seniors July 18-25. Betty Jo Rathjen, Mary Lindley,

tend the intermediate conference. J. B. Lindley, Jr., Carmen Camp, roads was mere subterfuge and John Studer will attend the

ference preacher for the interme- sion of the bill. diates. Rev. Drake, Canadian, is a member of the planning committee for surplus in the road fund back to this summer conference.

Rev. Harry Sarles, pastor of the ed to turn it over to the highway Presbyterian church. Port Ar- commission. thur, will be dean for the young people's conference.

young people and senior divisions. light of a window from 12 miles.

Air Corps Reserve Officers Ordered To Active Duty

WASHINGTON, July 9 (A)-The war department disclosed today that all air corps reserve officers, AUSTIN, July 9 (A)-The state tonot already on active duty and whose civilian occupations are not of primary importance to the defense program, were being ordered to extended active duty.

The actual number thus sum-

moned "will not be made public," ta Fe hospital in Mulvane, Kas., dam, had observed that "a squab-parra is convalescent at the Cana-ble at this time on the subject of ner ruled on an agreed stipulation tions were that it ran into several hundred and that possibly less than 10 per cent of the air of-Exemption from chain store taxes ficers would be left in civilian life. on grounds that their 280 service stations sold only petroleum products and service was claimed by the branch are scheduled to be on duty. They are being assigned to units for which they are best qualified The state contended that sales their military training and of tires and accessories were not civilian experience, the department

added. Those not being called to duty because of their present occupa-tions are considered more import-Parra's body was crisscrossed by an equivalent amount of aluminum, guments the legislature had amendant to defense than their military the bolt, which struck Guerrero in this permitting two companies to ed the act to exempt service stations services, it was said, included men employed in aeronautical, transstate recently won a similar suit against Standard Oil Company of Texas, he felt obliged to follow that ruling.

Senate Blamed For Failure To Pass **Assumption Bill**

GLADEWATER, July 9 (A)-Gregg County Judge Merritt Gibson, president of the Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association, today blamed the senate for the legislature's failure to pass the road bond assumption bill.

Panhandle Presbyterian would be forced to call a special sessummer conference in Ceta Canyon sion to consider the bill. Failure to take action "iconardized" \$141.788.966 Sessions for the intermediates will in road bonds throughout the state,

The judge declared the senate's stand that the surplus funds should and Dwight Lindley expect to at | be turned back to the highway commission for use in building military

Judge Gibson also stated the senyoung people's conference. Rev. ate, in effect, told the house, "eith-Drake will attend throughout." ate, in effect, told the house, "eith-er accept our version, or get no Victor Aubrey, former pastor of law." He charged the senate refused the Presbyterian church, Borger, to call the bill into conference comnow of Brechenridge, will be confer- mittee until it was too late to take ence guide for the intermediates. action. He added he thought the Russell Wingert, pastor of Presby- senate believed it could bluff the terian church, Memphis, will be con- house into accepting the senate ver-

The house differed with the senthe counties, while the senate want-

Recent blackout experiments have Rev. Tegler, pastor of Central shown that a pilot of a plane can Presbyterian church, Waxahachie, see the light of a match from a will be conference preacher for the distance of a half a mile and the

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Next, 92,000 Gallons	30c per M	30c per M
All in Excess		20c per M

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Regular Rate-	Old Rates	New Rates
First 3,000 Gallons Cartes	\$2.00	\$2.00
Next 5,000 Gallons		40c per M
Next 92,000 Gallons		30c per M
All in Excess		20c per M
This regular rate reduction resulted in a saving of \$2,		
Residential Lawn Rate-	Old Rates	New Rates
First 7,000 Gallons	\$3.00	\$3.00
Next 15,000 Gallons	20c per M	20c per M
All in Excess	그리는 그리고 있다면 하는 그리고 있다면 하는 것이 되었다. 그는 그리고 있는 그리고 있는 그리고 있는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다면 하는 것이 없었다.	15c per M
The lawn rate reduction resulted in a saving of \$1.619	2.10 per year to customers.	

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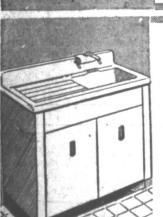


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