

1.000.000, a low not seen since

this relief agency. Map shows distribution of WPA workers by in each

# Reds Claim 15,000 Nazis Annihilated

## **Tech Prof Will** Speak At Lions **Banquet Tonight**

Prof. H. C. Pender, dean of govcollege, Lubbock, will make the prin- losses on the invaders and holding cipal speech and will install new fast. ernor of District 2-T, representing Lions clubs in West Texas.

The banquet will be substituted 1or rest to flight."

(By The Associated Press) Annihilation of a German motorized division of some 15,000 men in the blocking of Nazi drives toward Moscow and Leningrad was reported by the Russians today, while the German high command again hid details of the titantic battle raging along a 2,000-mile front.

mand for increased wages upon ex-On the vital 300-mile central front, a Soviet war bulletin declared Red piration of the present labor conernment at Texas Technological army troops were inflicting terrible tract August 1.

The present wage scale was not cipal speech and will install new officers of the Pampa Lions club at a banquet to be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the First Methodist the Stalin line "after bitter fight. Instruction of the Stalin line "after bitter fight. ufactures boilers for army camps. Soviet warplanes.

Moreover, the radio said. German An attendance of 100 is expected, defense system had destroyed 123 destr including wives of club members. Russian Panzer units "and put the quickly, other automotive factories Municipalities. Director is J. A. cent more.

would be affected. The National Defense Mediation The banquet will be substituted for the regular weekly luncheon, which would have been held at noon today. Entertainment on the program in accordion solos by Ernestine Holmes, and in group in the Britain's minister of the Britain's minister of the source and weeke and in group in the banquet will be substituted for the regular weekly luncheon, which week on Monday. Wednesday and three meetings will be held next with the Friday nights and source is from and proration, Marking in the friday night for the first and three meeting. The proved portions of Louisiana's the pro

**Auto Plants** (By The Associated Press) A shutdown of four Chrysler au tomobile plants at Detroit was attributed today to a strike at an au-

Strike Closes

**Four Chrysler** 

tomobile upholstery factory in the same city. Approximately 18,500 Chrysler workers were made idle by the walkhind the strike was the union's de-

disclosed, nor was the current rate

**Singing led** by Ken Bennett, with Meanwhile, Britain's minister of aircraft production, Lieut.-Col. J. Maxine Holt at the piano. The proved portions of Louisiana's problems encountered by officials, underground oil reserve were esti-

The other requests were understood to be primarily for contract authorizations rather than cash appopria-**Gulf Coast Oil** tions, especially the lend-lease fund. The original \$7,000,000,000 lendlease appropriation is largely com-mitted already, but the actual cash Will Win War, is not scheduled for disbursement

until at least the end of this fiscal year. The new authorization will be sought, officials explained, in order to make advance plans and contracts for the first time when lend-lease appropriation actually is used up.

**Officials Of** out of CIO workers at the plant of National Automotive Fibres, Inc. Be-Taking Course

ritory. "Oil will win the war," he said calling the invasion of the U.S.S.R. City, county and school officials "a desperate gamble against a math-

Louisiana, small in surface area, tonight at the First Methodist the Stalin line "after bitter fight-thurch. The professor is district gov-Soviet warning and claimed destruction of 110 demands. The Wickes factory man-Soviet warning the division cent of world production of oil, ac-Federal Conciliator James F. Dew-Giddings, Jr.

This production was under strict Thirty-four men and women at-

United States.

world's reserves.

Granting Hitler a complete vic-

tory in Russia and waiving the

practical certainty that the Russians would damage their oil fields

enough to make them useless to a

couqueror, McHugh said that such

success still would raise the Nazi

oil stocks only to 15 per cent of the

barrels a year to Hitler's oil stocks,

"We would then allow to Hitler

"That just isn't enough oil."

Congratulations-

tion

Johnson Elected Jaycee President BATON ROUGE, La., July 10 (AP)

vice-president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the last six m nths, was advanced to the presidency last night at a setsion of the board of directors.

Southwestern Bell Telephone company, succeeds Jimmy Dodge, whose guardian of the underground re-sources of a state practically every term expired June 30 under new regulations promulgated by the acre of which has been declared by state organization which changed geologists actual or potential oil terthe end of the fiscal year from Dec. 30 to June 30.

Dr. Frank Kelley was named first vice-president of the club by the directors, and Frank Smith was elected second vice-president. Charles Lamka has served as first vice-president for the last halfyear.

Appropriate inauguration cerenonies will be held in the near future, Mr. Dodge announced. A committee will be named to plan induction of the new officials and directors into their offices, it was





ed to place any interpretation of his own on the passage, but he did say—in reply to a question—that the language "would indicate" that the President intended the Atlantic patrol to go farther than its pre-

-Louisiana's director of minerals believes the Gulf coast area of the United States alone could keep the democracies supplied with enough oil to outweigh any conceivable German conquests in Russia and the whole east, near and far. Director Joseph L. McHugh is

Mr. Johnson, manager of the

L. H. (Jack) Johnson, second



lines at sea. They held that was the obvious interpretation of the secretary's remarks at his press conference yes, terday, even though he carefully avoided use of the word "shooting Knox referred specifically to the passage in Mr. Roosevelt's message o congress on the occupation of Iceland, which read:

patrols and Nazi sea raiders.

"I have consequently issued or-ders to the navy that all necessary steps be taken to insure safety of communication in the approach between Iceland and the United States, as well as on the seas be tween the United States and other strategic outposts." The navy secretary firmly declin

New officers of the club are **Crawford Atkinson**, president; Dude **Balthrone** vice-president; W E flow of the American bombers Balthrope, vice-president; W. E. James, secretary-treasurer; Dr. R. Berlin on a heavy scale. Malcolm Brown, tail twister; Charles Lamka, lion tamer; new direct-ors: L. L. Sone, Frank Smith, Al Johnston, and O. T. Hendrix; hold-largest armies were now fighting a over directors: Ralph R. Thomas,

Dr. W. L. Campbell. New directors serve for two years. hold-over directors and officers, one

lared

Humble Announces **Crude Price Hike** 

year.

The Humble Oil and Refining company today announced a three-cent per barrel increase in the price of Panhandle crude oil, meeting the top price set by The Texas company and met by Sinclair-Prairie Oil company last month.

Other companies are expected to meet the top price for Panhandle crude which is \$1.15 per barrel for 40 gravity oil or above.

The increase announced by Humble was effective at 7 o'clock this morning.

The new schedule is 73 cents per a top price of \$1.15.

Counties affected by the hike are Gray, Carson, Hutchinson and

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Don Kite of Canadian announcing that his new baby is a boy and not a girl as announced in yesterday's Don is Canadian representative for the Pampa News.

handle legislators who have recent- city hall. Quality at low cost. Cooperative ly returned from the longest and buying, (Adv.) Star Tires. Williams-Sill.

THE 4-WAY PLAN

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

PHONE 666

T. C. Moore-Brabazon, told the ernment powder plant being built at collectors and assessors. Charlestown, Ind., agreed to come would enable the RAF soon to bomb back to work today while their union

The Germans, silent on any

Missouri Club To Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's field headquarters, issuing its third terse communique in succession on the **Give Garden Party** 

19-day-old war with Russia, de-At Frazee Home "Operations in the east are pro-

ressing relentlessly." A garden party will be held by

The Nazi high command also con the Missouri club tomorrow night at irmed the capture of Salla, fortithe home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. fied Russian town on the Finnish Frazee, 1001 E. Francis. Mr. Frazee border, after a Red army division was said to have been "crushed" in several days of fighting.

room

Meanwhile, the Middle East conflict flamed into action again amid a jumble of confusion. A French spokesman in Vichy declared the Mrs. Benton, and Mrs. A. P. Stark. British had not replied to France's request for an armistice in the All members of the Missouri club are invited to attend. month-old battle of Syria, except Members of the Kentucky-Tenwith increased military assaults nessee club will meet at 8 o'clock and attacks on the military honor onight in the city hall auditorium. General Henri Dentz, the Other state meetings scheduled are, 8 p. m. Friday, Pennsylvania, French high commissioner of

Syria and Lebanon. Syria and Leoanon. British general headquarters in Cairo reported new gains in Syria Trict court room; Monday night, Cairo reported new gains of armistice Illinois, Knotty Pine Inn; July 17, barrel for below 20-gravity oil, with but made no mention of armistice Iowa and Colorado, district court a two-cent differential upward to negotiations or a demand for the room; July 18, Ohio, district court

Legislators To Be

**Guests At Luncheon** 

A "thank you" luncheon for Pan-|available at the BCD office in

order of business next Tuesday occasion to observe the work of our

merce and Board of City Develop-ment, in the basement of the First chamber and any citizen will be

esentative Richard Craig will be be guests of the Pampa Chamber of Commrece and Board of City De-

worked hard and conscientiously to home" will be given Manager Samserve the Panhandle as a whole, my Hale who has recently taken

and we feel this will give us all an over management of the Oilers. All opportunity to publicly and person-baseball fans are invited to make

ally thank them for their hard work," reservations for the lunche

Tickets for the luncheon are now to Sammy Hal

representatives.

welcome at the luncheon who de-

sires to make reservations at the BCD

The Pampa Oilers will likewise

order to participate in the welcome

velopment and a welcome

See REDS CLAIM. Page 8

noon at the July membership lunch-

eon of the Pampa Chamber of Com-

Methodist church, F. M. Culberson,

resentative Ennis Favors and Rep-

Senator Grady Hazlewood, Rep- office.

representatives in Austin

president has announced.

erson said

"Our

ed off a construction job at the gov- particularly city managers and tax mated by the department to equal man, J. W. C. Tooley, Bob Miller

Previous schools have been conducted at Weslaco, Sinton, Cuero, agent negotiated with the war de-partment for higher pay. only one to be held in the Panhandle. Pampa was selected because of its central location. Enrolled for the course are the

following: Borger-J. O. Coolbaugh. city

secretary; L. M. Davis, city manager: L. M. Paston, sanitary in-W. E. Bryan, city-county spector; engineer; Susan Bourd, deputy tax participation in the war conceivably collector; J. F. Kikebusch, school tax collector; W. A. McIntosh, school superintendent.

is president of the Missouri club and general chairman of the All-W. E. Bogan, city secretary; Pete

Hostesses at the parts, tomorrow M. M. Cuad, city secretary; Ornie 000,000 barrels. ight will be Mrs. D. V. Burton, Fay Garrison, assistant city secre-"Let us ever tary; Sam Hergert, alderman. Canyon-Bert E. Mayfield, as-Japanese aid, Germany gained pos-tion of the new board on the results of the new board on the new board on the results of the new board on the new board on the new board on the results of the new board on the new

sistant city secretary; Mrs. Harvey session of the oil reserves, refining and pipeline facilities of British In-Cash. Higgins-Roy J. Landers, mayor; dia, which is the remotest possibil-

Charles Goettsche, alderman; T. J. ity of all," McHugh theoried. "Also. Lorenz, city manager; Ed W. Coul- suppose the Nazis got control of Burma and Bahrien island. These son, publisher. LeFors-Marvin Smith, city sec- would add 18,000,000 to 20,000,000

retary.

Pampa-Fred Thompson, mayor; which then would include all the Steve Matthews, city manager; W. known reserves of Europe, Asia and deCordova, city secretary; Roy Africa. "As a guess, and a very high es-McMillen, school business manager; Oran Payne, water superintendent; timate place the manufacture of "Er-Johnnie Hodge, water department; satz' petroleum in Germany and its Mabel Davis, city bookkeeper; John conquered territories at 3 per cent. V. Andrews, park superintendent; Ben White, fire chief; L. B. Hagcontrol of 25 per cent of the world's gard, city street superintendent; J. B. Wilkinson, police chief: oil production. Wilkinson, police chief;

George Inman, city police officer; F. E. Leech, county tax collector

### 255,361 Men Lost In Year, Says Italy

Wednesday Wednesday

p. m.

The program will be strictly in-formal and short remarks will be 255,361 men in 13 months of war one of the most hectic sessions of heard from a number of local people on the land and sea and in the air, the Texas Legislature will be the who have been in Austin and had

> The Junior Chamber of Commerce In Pampa

have not been named

a year's production of the whole Sug Cobb. Finis Stilwell, newlyelected director, is away on a vaca-

> Mr. Johnson said that the matter aerial offensive against Germany the President. He termed it essenof naming permanent committees and German-occupied territory yes-would be taken up with the board of terday, last night and today cost open and warmly endorsed occupadirectors within the next two weeks. the RAF 44 planes, according to a tion of Iceland as a step in the right the also said that a proposal to select Santa Day and Fiesta chairmen reports. at the beginning of the year would German sources said 19 RAF

**world's reserves.** be presented soon to the directors Full control of Japan's production for action. It has been proposed to combat today in the Calais. Chercombat today in the Calais, Cherwould add less than 3,000,000 barrels name chairmen of Fiesta commitwould add less than 3,000,000 barrels name chairmen of Fiesta commit-annually to Hitler's supply, McHugh tees now so that they could have all bourg and Bouglogne areas of the channel coast, against loss of two continued, although active Japanese year to plan the celebration.

German planes. Probably the two most successful The German high command's could result in a conquest of the Netherlands East Indies with an ad-Dodge was general chairman last tabulation for vesterday and last night totaled 25 planes. ditional 70,000,000 barrels annually. year and this year, when he was

The fall of Egypt, Iran and Iraq president. He also negotiated for the In German aerial thrusts across states picnic to be held here Labor day in Central park. W. E. Bogan, city secretary, rece would provide another 100,000,000 establishment of the CAA school the chainer, and the chainer chainer, and the chainer cha M. M. Cuad, city secretary; Ornie Arabia would be a prize worth 5,- Dodge also led in the movement to in a guarded convoy north of Newbuild a recreation center. The ac- quay, at the mouth of the Bristol

"Let us even suppose that with tion of the new board on the recrea- channel on the English west coast, were sunk in a night air attack.

> Vacancies Reported Death Of Simmons In Army Air Corps **Child Being Probed**

City and county officers investied States army recruiting service ordered. gating the death of Evelyn Rhea was ordered on an all out enlist-Simmons, three years old, last Satment campaign two years ago, there urday morning are nearly ready to are no vacancies in the infantry, arclose their case and announce death tillery or cavalry units, Corporal accidental, according to Deputy Harvey M. Gist, local recruiting of-Sheriff Dan Cambern. ficer, said today.

The deputy said one or two loose Only vacancies at the present time ends were yet to be cleared up but are in the air force, Corporal Gist Seen By Germany he said that a report would be avail- said He has vacancies in the air able within the next day or two. corps and the air mechanical and

The child, daughter of Mr. and research department at Jefferson viewed in authorized Berlin quarters Mrs. J. E. Simmons, was run over Barracks, Mo., and in the air corps by a car in front of her parents' at Randolph field and Ellington field, Texas. home last Saturday morning.

ones already named, were E. L. Down In Air Attack, Germans Report

vious orders which merely directed patrol units to report any hostile craft sighted. Like Knox, Willkie avoided the

BERLIN. July 10. (P)—The British

When asked whether he favored "shooting" to protect British ships, he said that was a trick question of the type "that the isolationists like to stir up controversy with." He declared, however, that he backed all "n sary steps" to preserve the freedom of the seas.

The subject of previous shooting reports was raised when Chairman Walsh (D.-Mass.) announced he would ask the senate naval committee to decide whether they warranted a formal inquiry.

Walsh called a meeting for the express purpose of voting on a resolution introduced by Senator Wheel er for an investigation of published reports that vessels in the Atlantic patrol had had brushes with German naval units.

One member of the committee Senator Bone (D.-Wash.) expres For the first time since the Unit- doubt that any inquiry would be

"In view of the statement of Secretary Knox that there has been no shooting," he said "it is not certain what will from the inquiry proposal."

Military Cooperation

BERLIN, July 10 (P)-The United States' occupation of Iceland was today as evidence of far-reaching British-American military cooperation in a war zone.

I SAW Persons who saw colored movie films of the Fiesta parade which were made by Roscoe Pirtle, local painting contractor, and they said that Mr. Pirtle's pictures are really splendid. So this corner arrang immediately with Mr. Pirtle to sl

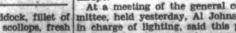
them tonight at 8 o'clock at a m

Hat Man. (Adv.)

To Finish Derby Cars Only four more days remain for The track will be better lighted other weighed boys to get their Soap Box Derby this year than ever before, as lights ing of the Texas society in the

three pounds and 14 ounces. They not been named. three pounds and 14 ounces. They racers finished and ready for inspec-tion Monday at the high school the course, as well as lights along to attend .... This corner also learn-

have not been named. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Erb are the parents of a son, weighing seven pounds and four ounces, born in a local hospital Saturday. He been named Robert Guy. Fresh Fish, cat, haddock, fillet of shrimp, etc., at Barrett's. Ph. 1212. (Adv.)



weighed four oounds and eight nunces and the

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard are the parents of twin boys, born

yesterday at the local hospital. One of the twins

night.

PEN SET FOR DERBY BUILDER

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THE PAMPA NEWS

THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1941

A handsome and practical Soap Box derby prize is this pen and pencil set presented to the builder of the car with the best upholstery job in the Pampa News-Pampa Lions Club Soap Box derby to be held here next Thursday and Friday nights, July 17 and 18. An "Airliner" pen and repeating pencil, the set is guaranteed in-

## Oklahoman **Promises To** Pave Highway

Five Pampans, Rob Hindman, Dan E. Williams, George W. Briggs, J.
 M. Colllins, and Garnet Reeves, were imong the 300 who attended the 13th annual meeting of Oilfield Highway No. 41 Association at Binger, Okla., yesterday, reporting the largest meeting in the history of the association.
 The Texas and Colorado sections of the highway, which is the shorter of the highway, which is the shorter of the highway. W E. Williams, George W. Briggs, J.

of the highway, which is the short-est Oklahoma City to Denver con-mection, are paved or programmed to be completed this year, with the sealed official returns from Bowie, **exception** of a five mile gap east of wheeler, which may be paved later this year. The second seco

While no definite commitments probably were en route. were made, Oklahoma Highway Commissioner George Meacham re- ficially Monday. ported the first highway contract let after he took over his duties was Two American Pilots

on Highway 41 and he promised the Oklahoma Highway commission Killed In Plane Crash would get to the remaining gaps on OKOTOKS, Alta, July 10 (AP)

Highway 41 at the very earliest op-portunity. Temporary Sgt. Pilot J. A. Malin, instructor of Ponoka, Alta, and Lac. R. A. Singletary, Oklahoma City, J. W. Daly of Los Angeles were killtold of efforts to get some federal ed last night when their light trainfunds for the highway from a spec- ing plane from the High River, Alta.

**1al national** defense road fund **Mike Rainbolt**, Cordell, was elect-crashed two miles northwest of here. ed president succeeding J. I. Lowry, Sayre. Vice presidents elected are:

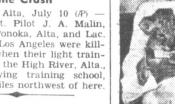
Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted **Dr.** Adrian Owens OPTOMETRIST Office 109 E. Foster **Phone 269 for Appointment** 

definitely, and is awarded by the Collins & Aikman corporation, upholstery manufacturers, whose product is used by Chevrolet. At the national finals in Akron, Ohio, August 17, Chevrolet, co-sponsor of the derby with the nation's leading newspapers will present a beautiful gold-finish trophy to the build-

 papers with present a beautiful gold-finish trophy to the builder of the best-upholstered car entered in the finals.
 M. R. Sunday, Lamar, Colo., Fred Ashley, Wheeler, and Col. C. V. Tate, Binger, Okla. Garnet Reeves, Pampa, was re-elected secretary. Place of the 1942 meeting will be set by the president and his vice-presidents and directors next spring. Each town on the route will select b representative to serve as director of the association J. M. Collins
 Port WORTH, LIVESTOCK
 FORT WORTH, LIVESTOCK M. R. Sunday, Lamar, Colo., Fred Ashley, Wheeler, and Col. C. V. Tate, Binger, Okla. Garnet Reeves, Pampa, was re-elected secretary. set by the president and his vice-Each town on the route will select

tor of the association. J. M. Collins will represent Pampa.

The returns will be canvassed of



**Mexican Communists** Urge Aid For Russia MEXICO CITY, July 10 (AP)

peakers representing the Communist party and various radical oranizations urged at a meeting of 3.000 persons last night that Mexico mmediately establish diplomatic reations with Soviet Russia.

Market Briets

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, July 10. (AP)—After ad-ancing as much as 15% cents to within irrations of the best levels since May 940, wheat prices retreated during the final hour today and closed unchanged compared with yesterday. Wheat closed unchanged compared with esterday, July \$1.05%,-%, September 14.09%,-%; corn 3%,-% lower, July 73%, September 75%; cost 3% off to Jup.

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 WHEAT

 CHICAGO, July 10. (AP)—Wheat:
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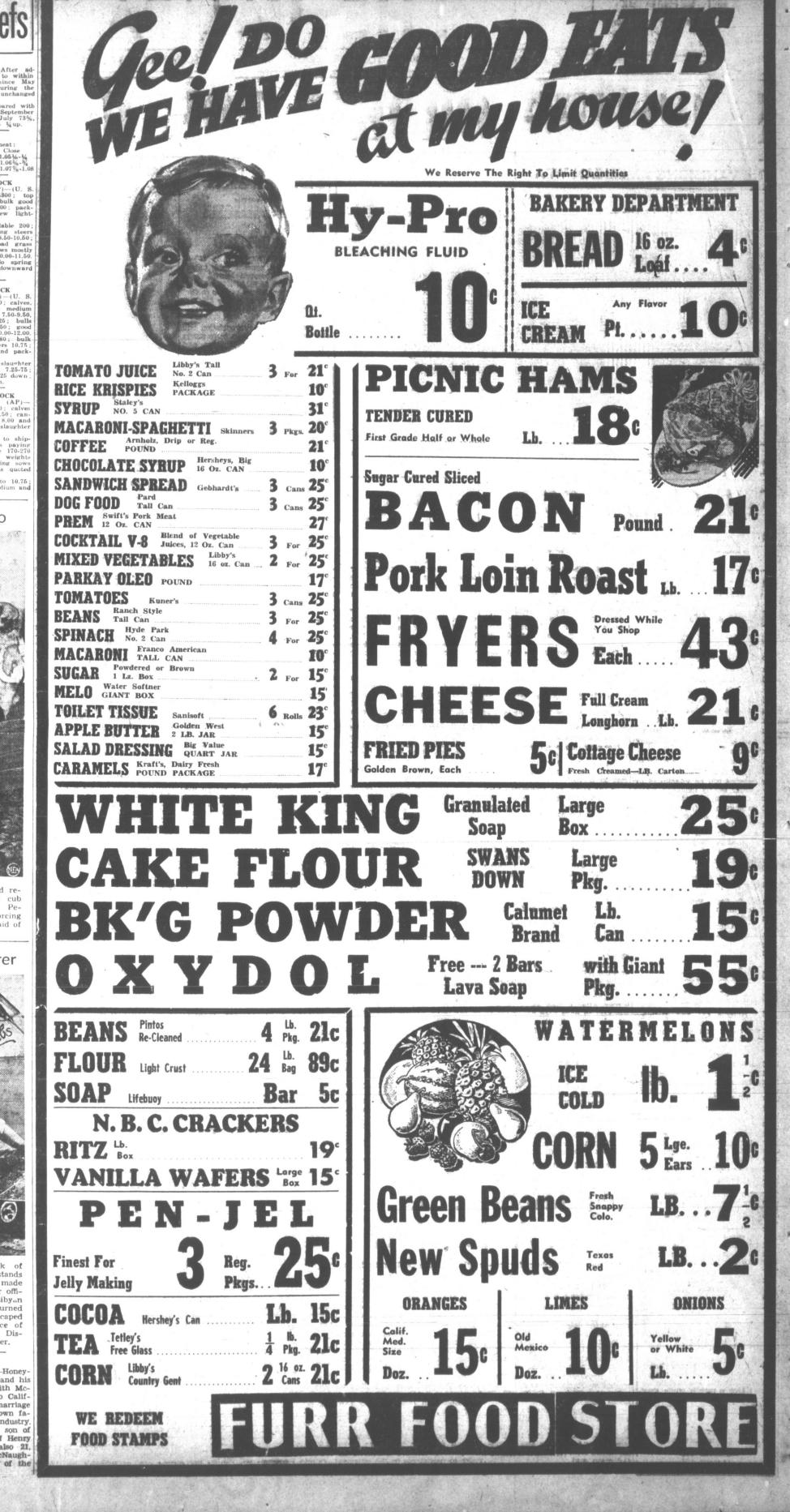
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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY July 10. (AP)-(U. S. Tymt. Agr.)-H?gs: salable 4300; top 11.05 sparingly on 190-200 lbs; bulk good and choice 180-270 lbs 10.90-11.00; pack-ing sows mostly 9.50-10.00; few light-weights up to 10.25. Cattle salable 1500; calves salable 200; good and choice 985 lb yearling steers 10.75; other fed steers mostly 9.50-10.60; good mixed yearlings 10.75; load grass fat cows 7.80; cher grass fat cows mostly 6.50-7.50; good to cohice vealers 10.00-11.50. Sheep: salable 3.000; Colorado spring lambs 11.25; truck-in natives downward from 11.00; Colorado ewes 4.85.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, July 10. (AP)--U.S. Dept. Agr.)--Cattle 1,900; calves 00; most sales beef cows 6,50-7.50; canand cutters 4.50-6.00; bulls 8.00

## Role in Reno

| Image: State of the state |  |              |        |             |                       |      |
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| TOMATO JUICE       Libby's Tall       3       For       21°         RICE KRISPIES       Kelloggs       10°         SYRUP       No. 5       CAN       31°         MACARONI-SPACHETTI       Skinners       3       Pkgs. 20°         COFFEE       POUND       16°       0.°       21°         CHOCOLATE SYRUP       Hersheys, Big       10°       10°         SANDWICH SPREAD       Gebhardt's       3       Cans       25°         DOG FOOD       Pard       3       cans       25°         DOG FOOD       Tall Can       3       cans       25°         PREM       12° or. CAN       16° or. CAN       3       cans       25°         PREM       Nit's Pork Meat       27°       25°       25°         PREM       Swift's Pork Meat       77°       25°       25°         PARKAY OLEO       POUND       17°       77°         TOMATOES       Kuner's       3       For       25°         PARKAY OLEO POUND       17°       3       For       25°         SPINACH       Hyde Park       4       For       25°         SPINACH       Mace Softner       15°       5° <td< th=""><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th>BLEAC</th><th>CH</th></td<>  |  |              |        |             | BLEAC                 | CH   |
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| RICE KRISPIES       PACKAGE       IU         SYRUP       NO. 5 CAN       31°         MACARONI-SPACHETTI       Skinners       3 Pkgs. 20°         COFFEE       POUND       Drip or Reg.       21°         CHOCOLATE SYRUP       Hersheys, Big       10°         SANDWICH SPREAD       Gebhardt's       3 Cans 25°         DOG FOOD       Tall Can       3 Cans 25°         PREM       12 Oz. CAN       3 Cans 25°         PREM       12 Oz. CAN       3 Cans 25°         PREM       12 Oz. CAN       3 For 25°         MIXED VEGETABLES       16 oz. Can       2 For 25°         PARKAY OLEO       POUND       17°         TOMATOES       Kuner's       3 Cans 25°         SPINACH       No. 2 Can       4 For 25°         SPINACH       No. 2 Can       16 oz. Can       10°         SWIZE       Kuner's       3 Cans 25°       16 oz. Can       2 For 25°         PARKAY OLEO POUND       17°       17°       10°       15°         SUGAR       Fanco American       10°       15°         SUGAR       Franco American       10°       15°         SUGAR       Foudered or Brown       2 For 15°       15° <td>TUMATU JUICE No. 2 Can</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>111</td> <td>P</td>  | TUMATU JUICE No. 2 Can                           |              |        |             | 111                   | P    |
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| SUGAN       1 Lz. Box       2 For       15         MELO       GIANT BOX       15'         TOILET TISSUE       Sanisoft       6 Rolls       23°         APPLE BUTTER       Golden West       15°       15°         SALAD DRESSING       Big Value       15°       15°         CARAMELS       Kraft's, Dairy Fresh       17°       17°   | MALAKUNI TALL CAN                                |              | •••••• | <b>10</b> ° |                       |      |
| TOILET TISSUE       Sanisoft       6 Rolls       23°         APPLE BUTTER       Golden West       15°         SALAD DRESSING       Big Value<br>QUART JAR       15°         CARAMELS       Kraft's, Dairy Fresh<br>POUND       Dairy Fresh<br>PACKAGE       17°  | JULAN 1 Lz. Box                                  | 2            | For    | 15°         |                       |      |
| SALAD DRESSING     Big Value<br>QUART JAR     15°       CARAMELS     Kraft's, Dairy Fresh<br>POUND     17°   | MELO GIANT BOX                                   |              |        | 15          |                       | -    |
| SALAD DRESSING     Big Value<br>QUART JAR     15°       CARAMELS     Kraft's, Dairy Fresh<br>POUND     17°   | TOILET TISSUE Sanisoft                           | <b>6 B</b>   | tolls  | <b>23</b> ° |                       | -    |
| SALAD DRESSING     Big Value<br>QUART JAR     15°       CARAMELS     Kraft's, Dairy Fresh<br>POUND     17°   | APPLE BUTTER <sup>Golden</sup> West<br>2 LB. JAR | <i>e</i> (1) |        | <b>15°</b>  |                       |      |
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|  | CARAMELS Kraft's, Dairy Fresh<br>POUND PACKAGE   |              |        | 17°         | G                     | old  |
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### THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1941-

## **Red Cross Refuses** To Give Up Hope For Seven Nurses

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)-National headquarters of the American Red Cross, refusing to give up hope for seven nurses and one Red Cross worker feared lost at sea, waited anxiously today for further infor-mation from the navy or the state sailed from an Atlantic port early in June. They have not been heard from.

Six of the 10 nurses who sailed Don't Wait Until

**Pyorrhea Strikes** at sea. that itch or burn can become mighty trying. Druggists will return your money if the first Religious students never have of "LETO'S" fail to satisfy CRETNEY DRUG defined the word "Selah" although



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## June 5 for England aboard a British Mother, Daughter ficials reported their ship, which was not identified, was torpedoed about Dies In Dallas Fire two weeks ago.

Mrs. Ruth Breckenridge, society DALLAS, July 10 (AP)-A mother woman of Winston-Salem, N. C., a and her three-year-old daughter volunteer, and Miss Maxine C. Loom- died and five other persons were indied and five other persons were inis of Springfield, Mass., the seventh jured, one seriously, in a blaze which nurse, were aboard the Dutch ship swept a small frame apartment Maasam, sunk several days after it building early today.

Mrs. Sidney Olian, 30, and her daughter, Gabrielle, were carried from an upper-story apartment in

Reports reaching Red Cross head-quarters said the other four nurses the four-family structure by two passersby, Howard McIntosh, 36, of on the British ship were rescued Dallas, and Fred H. Higgins of Fort five days ago after 10 days drifting Worth. The mother died shortly aftfive days ago after 10 days drifting erward and the child apparently was

dead before she was snatched from the flames Another family in the was warned by McIntosh and Hig-gins in time to escape uninjured and

the occupant of a third apartment reached safety after being awakened by the noise Mrs. Olian's 31-year-old husband

was burned slightly when he rescued another daughter, Rose, 6, from the flaming building. A son, Maurice, 7 who suffered serious burns, was car ried from the building by Higgins and McIntosh. Rosa and McIntosh also suffered burns and Higgins received bad cuts on both hands in breaking down the front door of the

the building. Firemen who inspected the blaze theorized that the blaze might have been caused by defective wiring.

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TWEED TOILET WATER \$1.00

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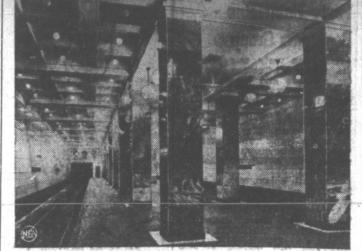
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THE PAMPA NEWS

## Soviets' Swanky Shelter



Moscow's ornate subway, called the most beautiful underground railway in the world, may serve as a Soviet air raid shelter if the Germans begin bombing the Russian capital. This is the Sokolniki station, decorated with marble pillars and heads of Stalin and other Soviet leaders.

Murray's Idea Of War able opinion in Washington along LOS ANGELES, July 10 (P)-Sen. that line. The war will be settled by James E. Murray of Montana, says he sees "ho need for any (United States) invasion of Europe to beat the Germans

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MEXICO CITY, July 10 (AP)-The Official Gazette published details today of a contract with the gov-

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ALKA SELTZER, 60c size

LISTERINE, 75c size

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**GRASS HOUSE SLIPPERS** 

WATCH BAND, \$1.00 value

**UNGUENTINE**, 50c size

## Peru And Ecuador **Asked To Establish Status Quo Line**

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)-The United States, Argentina and Bra-zil have asked Peru and Ecuador to establish a no man's land on both sides of the line known as the Sta-

tus Quo line in territory disputed by the two nations. Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state announced today that after the envoys of the three nations had made that recommendation to Peru and Ecuador the three governments had also informed the gov-ernments of all other American republics and asked that they give their support to ending the conflict. Under the proposal, the governments of Peru and Ecuador would withdraw their military forces 15 kilometers from each side of the "Line of Status Quo," establishing neutral zone 30 kilometers in depth between the two armies. Both were also requested to pre-vent their airplanes from passing over the neutral zone.

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liner Orinoco and three expropriated (The Orinoco was seized by the freighters to the company. Mexican government with severa The contract said the Mexican other Axis ships April 1 at Tampico Navigation company would operate where the vessel-sought refuge between Mexico, Canada, the start of the war. The ships the United States and South Amer- been re-named the Puebla)







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## **B-PW Launches Annual Safety Campaign** Today

The annual safety campaign of the Business and Professional Wom-en's club, high-lighted this year by slogan contest, was launched to day, according to Mrs. A. M. Fowler, club president.

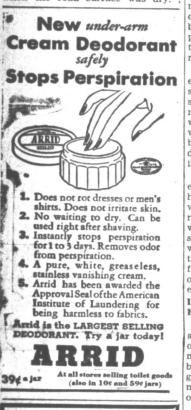
The club plans to organize and sponsor a children's safety club of entary school level and members are to receive awards from time time for accomplishments made in the field of safety work.

This morning at 11 o'clock the first in a series of four radio programs, consisting of music and safety suggestions, was presented over station KPDN. An award of five silver dollars will be given for the best safety slogan sent in by July 20. Included in the features of the campaign will be the distribution of safety stickers for stationery, packages, and letters. Each sticker illus trates ways in which people may

become injured through carelessness. Mrs. Fowler stated that there is a general move in other towns and cities to slow down traffic, especially where traffic is heavy. The results, she says, are amazing, in some places cutting accidents down 1,000 per cent.

Mrs. Fowler pointed out that the purpose of this form of safety ed-ucation is to carry out over a period of months that which the state and other government agencies are trying to get over to the public. The campaign fits in well with universal safety education by placing safety maxims and slogans continually in the public eye, she added.

Almost 86 per cent of all fatal accidents in 1940 occurred in clear weather and 78 per cent happened when the road surface was dry.







Rowing, swimming, badminton, George Daubek, physically fit, golf, and long, brisk walks in slim, and trim. They are pictured the country keep beautiful Jar-mila Novotna, Metropolitan opabove, rowing in an inlet off Long Island Sound, a short disera star, and her husband, Baron tance from their home.

When the head of her home be gins to grouse a little about his nics and swimming parties rather waistline and his extra chin, then than week-end bridge or cocktail and there's the time for the smart parties.

wife to resolve to take immediate Perhaps the two of you might steps to encourage him to lose a littake golf or riding lessons. The very

tle weight least you could do would be to es-tablish facilities for croquet or bad-No matter how polite she is ordiarily, when he complains that his minton in the backyard. And you collars are too tight, and that his always can suggest taking long

belts will have to have extra holes walks instead of long drives in the punched in them, she does not councar on Sunday afternoons or walking "But, darling, you don't rather than driving two blocks to Girl Scout Target ter with, call on a neighbor.

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## -THE PAMPA NEWS-

BECOMING LINES Colorful Balloon **Party Entertains** 

**Beginners** Group

A balloon party was given in the city park Tuesday afternoon for members and guests of the beginner's department of First Methodist church with Mmes. Ed-win Vicars, Jerry Boston, and George Hood as hostesses. Games were played by the youngsters after which refresh-ments of ice cream cones and suckers were served with balloons as favors.

Mrs. Carl Wilson, who is superintendent of the department, was present at the entertainment. Attending were Janice Marie Baker, Byron Byars, Jerry Ray Boston, Phoebe and Buster Carter, Shirley and Donald Cook, Char-lotte Ann Call, Thelma Jo Cox,

Leroy Ellis, Doreen Ford. Nita May Ford, Marilyn Fitzgerald, Janice Johnson, Robert Hamilton, Dale Rhea Johnson, Joe McWilliams, Buddy Clyde Mc-Judith Nance, Jon Jon Quirk, Earline Plank, Patsy Lou Oden, Patterson, Carolyn Rosson, Carolyn Richard Radeliff, Rex Rankin. Radcliff

Jan Ray Roby, Corky Sitton, Rochell Smith, Jerry and Billie Sutton, Fay Lou Thomas, John Teed, Jack Traywick, Joe Wiley Vincent, Herman Ray and Kenneth Van Sickle, Dale Vogler, James Ed-Vicars, Join William Warner, Marilyn Weiss, Billie Marie Woods, Jerry McNaughton, Norma Jane Maynard Jazqueline Reaves Barbara Ann Fry, Clio Marie Hood, Sue Lynn McFall, James Roy Chris-topher, Sally Richardson, Paty and Peggy Ward, Sarah Beth Barn-hart of Kress, and Carolyn Smith of Amarillo, in addition to several other guests and mothers.

Pictures of the department's rhythm band, which played during the vacation Bible school, were shown.

# **Club Members Will**

**Elect New President** 

Girl Scout Target club members

In the absence of Miss Sallie Ca-

July 21 when the president for the

## Marriage Of Miss Irene Westbrook, **James Anderson Revealed At Tea**

Announcing the marriage of her | sages of sweet peas, cornflowers' and Program At Church daughter, Miss Irene Westbrook, to baby breath.

James Anderson, Mrs. Ira Westbrook Out-of-town guests at the even entertained with a tea at the home were Mrs. L. R. Westbrook, Mrs. C. of Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, 933 East P. Cowan, and Mrs. Ralph Odell of Francis avenue, Wednesday after- Phillips; Mmes. Marion Cary, Clarnoon between 3 and 5 o'clock. ence Anderson, Fred Rusk, and Miss-In the receiving line were the es Loraine Klennert, Jo Wells, Ann

bride's mother, the bride, Mrs. I. D. Lou Anderson of White Deer. Anderson, the bridegroom's mother, and Mrs. Prigmore. Presiding over the Jess Weed, J. O. Phillips, W. B. Henguest book was Miss Ann Anderson, ry, Robert Carr, W. M. Voyles, R. sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. M. Greer, O. R. Wasson, E. L. Year-Fred Rusk, a cousin of Mr. Ander- gain, C. Gordon Bayless, E. L. Anson, was planist. derson, L. H. Simpson, W. M. Elliott

Stressing the honoree's chosen col-L. L. Allen, L. R. Ward, R. W. Tuckors of blue and white, the lace cover-er, T. L. Anderson, J. E. Shelton, A. ed tea table was centered with an L. Prigmore; and Misses Norma. arrangement of white daisies and Luck, Mary Frances Yeager, Gladys delphinium. Tiny scrolls on which Turner, Edna Densmore and Alice was written "Irene and James, July 5" were tied with blue ribbons to For her weddir

For her wedding dress the bride the sandwiches. Mrs. W. B. Henry chose blue with white accessories. poured punch. Mrs. Anderson attended Pampa A corsage of pink and red rose-High school and Mr. Anderson at-

buds was presented to the honoree tended White Deer High and mothers of the couple wore cor- where he was a member of the footsages of cornflowers and fever few. ball team. The couple will be at home Others in the house party had cor- in Cuero, Texas, after July 12.

Ruth Millett Feels That Too Many Americans Believe In Freedom Of Speech Only For Selves

By RUTH MILLETT There are the letters from those Every good American THINKS he who want to get in the war immepelieves in freedom of speech. diately, bitterly accusing the col-umnist of being in the pay of the But it is surprising how many

Nazi government. And in the same Americans have stopped believing in it - for their opponents - now that mail will be letters from those who declare flatly that the writer is bethe country is faced with a real is-

ing told what to say by the present sue, "Is this or isn't it our fight?" More and more often what starts administration. out as a calm discussion of political SO EXCITED THAT administration. THEY AREN'T THINKING questions today ends up in bitterness. This is happening in social onversation all over the country. And for anyone who still does

elieve in the freedom of speech, speak an opinion that varies in the done nothing more than speak his much of a columnist's mail today slightest degree from their own. They have become so excited that given right. is a bit sickening to read.

THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1941 First Baptist WMS Has Luncheon And Members of all circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church met this week at the church

for a covered dish luncheon. At the executive board meeting, lans were made for a picnic in the ity park on the first Monday in August.

During the lunch hour, G. A. members conducted an installation service for new officers.

Circle two had charge of the pro ram which included the devotio by Mrs. Tom Duvall, a discussion of The Heart of China" by Mrs. Rufe Jordan and "The Changing Condi-tions of Japan" by Mrs. Troy Maness. A prayer by Mrs. Jordan conluded the program.

One hundred and eight members and guests attended the luncheon and meeting.

just blindly believing one side uestion, and they don't want any one else to do anything.

GREATER THREAT THAN FIFTH COLUMNISTS

If you know any of them-as, of ourse you do if you discuss world affairs at all-you begin to wonder if these intolerant, excited, shut-upf-you-don't-think-as-I-think private citizens aren't a greater threat to the future freedom of America than all the fifth columnists within the

country put together. . For unless people believe in free-dom of speech, not only for themselves, but for every single citizen, freedom of speech itself is in dan-

ger. We had better think of that before we fall out with a neighbor All these bitter, accusing letters over differing political opinions, are written because those who write before we sit down and write an inthem don't want anyone to write or sulting letter to a person who piece-which is still his American-



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## THURSDAY, JULY 10; 1941

## **British Air Raids On Italy Renewed**

ROME, July 10 (P)-Renewal of British air attacks on Italy proper after a lapse of many weeks was reported today by the Italian high command — a low-level daylight

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thrust at Syracuse and a blow by night at Naples which resulted in 14 civilians killed and 30 injured. (Whether these were to be isolated operations or the opening of a tained offensive similar to the RAF operation against Germany, now more than a month old, renained to be seen. So far as the Italian communique indicated, the two places were attacked without challenge from the Italian air force).

**Classified Ads Get Results!** 

**Brief In His** War Report

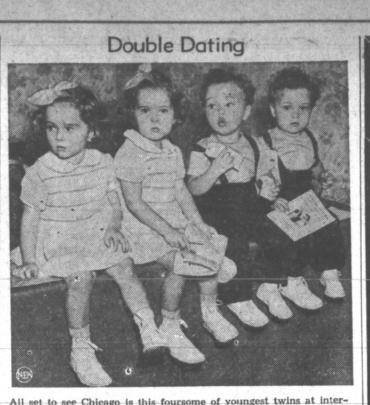
report on the war in Russia, declar-ed today that "operations in the east are progressing relentlessly" and reported the capture of the Russian fortified town of Salla, on the Finnish frontier, after a Red army di-vision had been crushed in several

my of the Baltic was reported to be capital of Estonia, the other aimed at Leningrad, at the head of the

rating from Finland appeared to be iming a thrust at rail communicaions between Leningrad and Murmansk, vital railhead and ice-free

these northern operations as no word vas forthcoming about activities in the central sector, where bitter fightwas reported in the drive toward Moscow by way of Minsk and

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Wodehouse Turned

Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today that "his majesty's government has seen with regret that Mr. Wodehouse (P. G. Wodehouse, the humorist) has lent his services to the German propo-

British statement on reports that Wodehouse would make weekly broadcasts from Berlin to the United States. Eden said every effort would be made "by broadcast of neutral intervention" to warn the author

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| THE PAMPA NEWS<br>hone 666 322 West Foster   | MERCHANDISE  | FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE   | AUTOMOBILES   | and the second s | and the second   | And Andrew Concerns - 1   | Eliminaicu,   |
| Office hours 8 s. m. to 7 p. m.<br>aday hours 7:30 s. m. to 10 s. m.   | 34—Good Things To Eat  | 54.—City Property  | 62-Automobiles for Sale<br>WILL trade equity in '41 Ford 4-door for   | a second and a s   | and Shares   | North State   | Claim Reds  |
| rds 1 Day 2 Days 8 Days<br>to 15 .45 .75 .90<br>to 20 .57 .95 1.14   | FOR SALE: Sapa and Opota plums, Stubb<br>Farm, McClellan Creek, 5 miles east of<br>McClellan Lake.   | FOR SALE: One 4 room modern house.<br>Floor furnace, weatherstripped \$1350.00. 5<br>room house on Starkweather, double gar-                                     | '87 or '88 Ford or Chevrolet. Apply 428<br>Sunset Drive. Call after 4 p. m.   | and the second second  |  |   | (By The Associated Press)   |
| to 80 .87 1.45 1.74  | BEST watermelons and fruits on the mar-  | \$400.00. 6 room house on E. Francis   | LONG wheelbase '35 Ford V-8 truck<br>\$200. 1930 Model A, fair condition \$75,00.<br>1936 Ford Pickup \$150.00. C. C. Math-<br>eny's used cars. \$18 W. Foster. Ph. 1951. | and the second second  |  | and the second second   | MOSCOW, July 10-The Red ar-<br>my, slashing in the direction of Le-<br>pel on the flank of Germany's Bal-         |
| rds 1 Day 8 Days 8 Days  | Pampa Feed Store, where you'll find a<br>full line of feeds and seeds for every<br>need. Ph. 1677.<br>PEACHES for Sale! At Gordon's orchard,                             | FOR SALE by Owner: Two story house   | 1938 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR, 4-   | and  |  |   | tic salient, reported today it had<br>wiped out a full division of Adolf  |
| to 15 .54 .90 1.08<br>to 20 .68 1.14 1.87<br>to 30 1.04 1.75 2.09<br>above cnah rates may be carred on         | 6 miles east, 1 mile north, 1/2 miles east<br>of Mobeetie.   | on corner lot. Paving both streets, New-<br>ly stuccoed and redecorated. Six rooms<br>downstairs. 4 rooms upstairs with inside                                   | door sedan. Polo green finish,<br>new seat covers. This is an   | 17662  | -  | 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1   | Hitler's motorized troops-perhaps<br>15,000 men-and just south of Le-   |
| which have been charged PROVIDED<br>ill is paid on or before the discount<br>shown on your statement. Cash     | So-wanted to buy   | and outside entrances. 500 N. Hazel. Call<br>John Ketler at 1555 or 1287M.   | excellent car.  | *  |  |   | pel smashed heavily at a second di-<br>vision.<br>The blow at the second division,                                |
| accompany out-of-town orders.<br>Inum size of any one adv. is 3 lines,<br>15 words. Above cash rates apply     | WANT to buy electric fans. Must be<br>priced reasonable. Paul Crossman, the<br>refrigerator man. Phone 2110. 106 S.  | FOR SALE: A beautiful five room brick<br>home, Colored tile bath, floor furnace.<br>Landscaped, fenced back yard with 3<br>room brick garage apartment. Shown by | Original black shiny finish   | P. C. C. P.  |  | Contraction of the  | though seemingly not as successful<br>as those against the first, was call-                                       |
| Day" orders are charged at one time  | LIVESTOCK  | room brick garage abartment. Shown by<br>appointment. Ph. 448.<br>55Lots   | er, and carries our 90 day  | A. 1. 19   | A CARLER OF THE REAL   | and the second se | ed a serious defeat for the Germans.<br>It took place near Borisov on the   |
| rything counts, including initials,<br>ers, names and address. Count 4<br>for "blind"s address. Advertiser     | 39-Livestock-reed  | CHOICE lots in Talley Add. \$5.00 down   | guarantee.  |  |  |   | Berezina river and the road from<br>Minsk to Moscow.  |
| have answers to his "Blind" adver-<br>nts mailed on payment of a 15c<br>ding fee. No information pertain-      | MR. FARMER! We can save you money,<br>Whenever you're buying feed, seed, grain,  | and \$2.50 and up per mo. Why pay<br>high rents? Buy a lot and build your<br>home. Phone 1319W. for information.   | PAMPA BRAKE<br>Authorized Chrysler & Plymouth   |  | and the second se  |   | The eastward drive of the Reichs-<br>wehr along the rest of the battle-<br>front was reported stopped.            |
| agate capitals used counts as one  | plies be sure to get our prices first. We  | 50.—business Property  | 315 W. Foster Phone 346   |  | 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1   |   | The Russians apparently were hit-<br>ting hardest on the vital 50-mile  |
| Classified Ads copy and discontin-<br>orders must reach this office by   | We grind feed to your order. Vandover's<br>Feed & Mill. Ph. 792, 405-409 W. Foster.  | FOR SALE: Grocery store. Good loca-  | Axis Warned To  | Bren gun-carriers, manned by<br>British troops, splash into frig-  | id arctic waters off Iceland<br>during anti-invasion maneuvers   | before the island was taken over<br>by U. S. naval forces.  | Berezina river central front from<br>Lepel to Borisov, guarding the road  |
| for Sunday issues  | SFEDS: Corn, sudan, red top cane, hegari,<br>milo, kafir. State tagged and tested. Bulk<br>garden and lawn grass seeds. Harvester<br>Feed Co., phone 1130, 800 W. Brown. | FINANCIAL  | Release Americans   |  | uning murning of horizon   |   | to Moscow.<br>"During battles in the Lepel direc-   |
| ny error in any advertisement is<br>to cost of space occupied by such<br>Errors not the fault of the adver-    | Feed Co., phone 1330, 800 W. Brown.<br>FEEDS We meet or beat all advertised<br>competition. Gray County Feed Co. 828   | 61.—Money to Loan  | WASHINGTON, July 10 (P)-The   | War Briefs   | KPDN   | Kansas Farmers  | tion our troops destroyed a German<br>motorized division, up to 40 guns,<br>and a large quantity of transport     |
| which clearly lessen the value of<br>vertisement will be rectified by re-<br>tion without extra charge but The | FEEDS-We meet or beat all advertised<br>competition. Gray County Feed Co. 828<br>W. Foster. Phone 1181.<br>40-Boby Chicks  | <b>NEED MONEY?</b>   | United States has taken action to<br>obtain immediate repatriation of   | LONDON, July 10 (P)-British  | The Voice Of   | May Have To Pile  | and specialized machines," a war<br>bulletin reported.  |
| News will be responsible for only<br>st incorrect insertion of an adver-<br>it.                                | 15,000 STARTED Chicks and Pullets. U.<br>S. Approved, Bloodtested. Clarendon   | We will loan you \$5 to \$50   | Americans held prisoners by the<br>Nazi or detained in Germany, Italy<br>and Nazi-conquered Europe.   | forces "will naturally continue to<br>fight in Syria" until General Henri<br>Dentz, the French commander.  | the Oil Empire   | Wheat On Ground   | It added:<br>"In the Borisov direction our  |
| ANNOUNCEMENTS  | Hatchery, Clarendon, Texas.<br>STARTED Chicks, six weeks old \$22.50 per<br>100. Also younger ones. Wheeler County   | on your signature.   | The state department, it was<br>learned authoritatively today, has  | accepts Britain's armistice terms,<br>an authoritative statement de-   | THURSDAY AFTERNOON<br>4:30-Secrets of Happiness.   | KANSAS CITY, July 10 (P)—Half-<br>way through harvesting, Kansas  |   |
| Card of Thanks   | Hatchery, Shamrock, Texas.<br>BABY chicks, Mansons bloodtested, rocks,   | Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 303  | implicitly warned Germany and<br>Italy that unless Americans held as  | clared today.  | 4:45—Melody Parade.<br>5:15—The Trading Post.<br>5:30—Gypsy Violins.   | wheat farmers face for the second<br>time this year a threat of having  | ing to the north and south of the<br>Berezina front, with the Bussians  |
| f kindness, expressions of comfort,  | stock now. All popular breeds on order.<br>Harvester Feed Co.  | Money VACATION   | "retaliation hostages" in Nazi-Eur-<br>ope are freed and granted exit per-  | MADRID, July 10 (P)-The news-<br>paper Arriba, organ of the Falangist  | 5:45—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio.<br>6:00—U. S. Recruiting.<br>6:15—What was the year?  | to pile part of their big 1941 crop<br>in open fields.  | nowhere acknowledging withdrawals<br>before the Nazi onslaught  |
| of our bereavement in the loss of<br>ar husband and father, T. E. Mays.<br>T. F. Mays, Mr. and Mrs. Olan       | 41—Farm Equipment  | Salary Loans — Personal Loans  | will be permitted to leave this coun-   | party, said today Spain, which has<br>mediated in the past between Peru<br>and Ecuador, again had offered aid  | 6:45-Sports Picture-Studio.<br>7:00-Mailman's All Request Hour.  | The first threat passed when rall-<br>roads rushed a sizeable quantity of<br>box cars from eastern defense jobs   | The attacks, the communique de-<br>clared, were costing the Reichwehr   |
| and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E.<br>Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cooper, Mr.<br>Irs. W. W. Mays, Bacil Davis and           | FOR SALE: New 12-A 6-ft. John Deere<br>Combine, with motor. Cut about 300 acres.<br>\$825 cash. W. F. Isaacks, e-o Isaacks &<br>Austin Grocery, Childress, Texas.        | DC4 01 C4  |   | to settle their present border dis-  | 8:00-Jack Andrews-Studio.<br>8:15-Monitor Views The News.<br>8:30-Pampa vs. Amarillo, Baseball   | to relieve an impending shortage  | On the Baltic flank where the<br>Germans are thrusting anew toward  |
| Special Notices  | DES MOORE'S Tin Shop is equipped to<br>repair farm machinery parts, combines,  | All Dealings Strictly Confidential   | 000 Germans now living in the Unit-<br>ed States, in contrast to the few  | BERLIN, July 10 (AP)-Several   | Game.<br>10:00—Goodnight.  | of grain to market.<br>The second developed as the Kan-   | Leningrad, the communique said:   |
| Ford for \$8.00. Lots of fun in it.  | etc. We have expert service men for air<br>conditioning. Ph. 102.<br>FOR SALE: A-1 Rumley combine. Also  | Over State Theatre   | thousand Americans still in Ger-<br>many, Italy or Axis-dominated   | places in western Germany were<br>bombed by British planes during  | FRIDAY<br>7:00—Sunrise Salute.<br>7:15—News—WKY.   | sas City Board of Trade told farm-<br>ers yestrday this city's elevators—   | have beaten off all enemy attacks<br>with heavy losses for the enemy."  |
| L not be responsible for any debts   | Case combine with attachments. Osborne<br>Machine Co., 810 W. Foster,<br>BARGAINS in used pickups, Diamond T.,   | 2 0 0 0 0 0  | countries. A large proportion of the<br>Germans and Italians here were<br>reported to have applied for Amer-  | the night, but damage was con-<br>fined principally to residential dis-<br>tricts, informed sources said today.  | 7:30-Wiggins Hollow Folks-WKY.<br>7:45-Morning Melodies.<br>8:00-Rise and Shine.   | forming the largest primary hard<br>winter wheat terminal in the nation<br>could accept no more grain for   |   |
| than my own after this date, July<br>11. Doyle E. Goines.  | Chevrolets, Dodges, Internationals. Save<br>money on these trucks. Risley Truck<br>& Implement Co.   |  | ican citizenship, however.<br>The possible detention of Axis  | A number of civilian casualties<br>were caused and three raiders were  | 8:15—Stringing Along.<br>8:30—Where Am I?<br>8:45—Vocal Roundup.<br>8:55—Adam & Eva—Studio.  | prearrangement.   | Finding Life A  |
| A checkup in time saves worry<br>d. Motor Inn to Roy Chisum's.   | YOU will save money on these time-<br>ly buys. One 1931 model D. John<br>Deere, One John Deere, 9 ft, one-way  |  | aliens here would not affect the<br>German and Italian consular of-   | LONDON TI IN THE   | 8:55—Adam & Eva—Studio.<br>9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.<br>9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa<br>—Studio.   |   | and conversions with the one of the   |
| ve you better service and a feeling<br>arity when you start on that vaca-<br>Lane's at 5 Points.               | plow. One 4-14 moldboard. One 12 ft.<br>Nichol-Shepherd combine. One 20 ft. M.<br>M. combine. One 16 ft. John Deere com-   | NEW  | ficials and employes who have been<br>ordered by President Roosevelt to   | LONDON, July 10 (A)-Flying   | 9:30-Tickets for Titles-Studio.<br>9:45-News Bulletins-Studio.<br>10:00-Rhythm and Romance.  | this year is storage bound. Farmers<br>want government loans—which at<br>Kansas City are \$110 on No.2 hard   | man and Italian sailors held in<br>western detention camps have been  |
| E gas 13c, Regular 15c, Ethyl 17c,<br>and grease job \$1.50. Complete and<br>service at Long's Station on Ama- | bine. One 16 ft. Rumley combine. Mc-<br>Connell Implement Co., 112 N. Ward,<br>ph. 485.  | LOW_RATES  | leave the United States by July 15.<br>Immediate action is desired, it  | the English channel again today<br>and explosions soon were heard  | 10:15—Katheryn Carver—Studio.<br>10:30—The Trading Post.<br>10:35—Interlude.   | -and anticipate higher prices in<br>the future.   | department officials said today, ever   |
| INN, formerly Belvedere on Bor-  | ROOM AND BOARD   | \$50 to \$200  | was learned, so that some of the<br>Americans may return to the United<br>States on board the West Point,   | Watchers on the southeast coast  | 10:45-News-Studio.<br>11:00-Little Show.<br>11:15-Judy and Jane-WKY.   | W. R. Scott, board supervisor, said<br>33,500,000 bushels of grain now are  | the United States.  |
| thway, tasty foods, draft and bottle<br>Under new management. Dine and<br>J. B. Stewart, prop.                 | 42-Sleeping Rooms  | Automobile, Truck  | formerly the luxury liner America,<br>which soon will make a round trip   | machine gun fire was beard from  | 11:80—Betty Crocker—WKY.<br>11:45—White's School of the Air.<br>12:00—Jerry Sears Presents.  | in storage here. And 5,140 cars ready<br>for unloading, he said, would fill all<br>available storage space except for   | members of the crew of the scuttled<br>German liner Columbus stationed  |
| Bus-Travel-Transportation  | room. Private bath, gentlemen preferred.<br>903 E. Francis. Ph. 1631.  | and Household  | across the Atlantic.  | BERLIN, July 10 (P)-German   | 12:10-Howard and Shelton.<br>12:15-Lum and Abner.<br>12:30-News with Tex DeWeese-Studio.   | bins accompdating two million bush-<br>els, absolute minimum needed for   | at Fort Stanton, N. M.<br>They are not being detained in the  |
| aturday returning Monday. Pampa<br>Stand and Travel Bureau. Ph. 831.   | FOR RENT: Very close in, nicely fur-<br>nished, cool bedrooms. \$3 and \$4 per<br>week. Gentlemen preferred. 102 W.  | Furniture  | THIS WEEK IN<br>PAMPA THEATERS  | sources reported that 19 British<br>planes were shot down in today's<br>combats in the Calais, Cherbourg   | 12:45—Latin Serenade.<br>12:55—Markets—WKY.<br>1:00—The Pause that Refreshes—Studio.   | smooth handling of all grain up for sale.   | same sense as the 995 Italians at<br>Fort Missoula, Mont., or the 257   |
| EMPLOYMENT   | Browning Ave.<br>VERY nice south bedroom adjoining bath.<br>Close in. Garage and telephone privilege.  | H. W. WATERS   | Today: Brenda Marshall and  | and Boulogne areas on the Nazi-<br>held channel coast.   | 1:30—Sign Off!<br>4:30—Secrets of Happiness.   | Traders visualized farmers seek-<br>ing space in smaller terminals and<br>on farms, but said such facilities  | These latter are held for eventual  |
| Male Help Wanted   | Ph. 654 or 1623J. 402 N. Ballard.<br>KEEP your rooms rented by placing a<br>want ad in this column. You will profit  | Insurance Agency   | David Bruce in "Singapore Woman."<br>Friday and Saturday: Wallace   | CAIRO, Egypt. July 10 (P)-   | 4:45-Melody Parade.<br>3:15-The Trading Post.<br>5:80-Let's Trade Songs.   | probably would provide only a par-<br>tial solution.  | ing their leave in the United States,<br>whereas the Columbus crew has the  |
| Pampa News will accept   | by it!<br>FOR RENT: Sleeping room, unusually   | 119 W. Foster Phone 339  | Beery, with Leo Carrilo in "Barnacle<br>Bill."  | Three Italian scaplanes were de-<br>stroyed by fire, several others<br>were damaged and "numerous"   | 5:45—News with Tex DeWgese.<br>6:00—It's Dancetime.<br>6:15—What Was the Year?<br>6:30—Ridgerunners.   | ANSWERS TO  | status of "distressed seamen.".<br>The difference is that the German<br>government pays the upkeep of the         |
| office hours. Only boys  | entrance. Men preferred. Meals if desired.<br>Ph. 862J. 419 N. Christie.   | 62.—Automobiles forSale  | REX   | casualties were inflicted by ma-<br>chine gun fire in a daylight British   | 6:45—Ridgerunners.<br>6:45—Sports Picture.<br>7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.<br>8:00—Fred Warren—Studio.   | CRANIUM CRACKERS<br>Questions on Editorial Page   | Columbus crew, while the United<br>States must feed and house the oth-  |
| or over need apply.<br>Female Help Wanted  | FOR RENT REAL ESTATE   | 1939 DODGE Coupe. Nice clean   | Last times today: Robert<br>Montgomery and Mary Beth<br>Hughes in "The Cowboy and the   | air raid on the Sicilian port of<br>Syracuse yesterday, the RAF Mid-   | 8:15—Speak Up for Democracy—Studio,<br>8:30—Pampa vs. Amarillo, Baseball<br>Game.  | 1. Gandy dancer is a section hand<br>on a railroad (b).   | ers. Because of that, the Columbus<br>crew has been eating the best and   |
| the same to same for small child   | 46.—Houses for Rent<br>WANTED to room and board 2 girls with   | 1939 PLYMOUTH Coupe. Motor re-   | Blonde."<br>Friday and Saturday: Johnny   | day.   | 10:00-Goodnight.   | 2. Agitator runs a pneumatic ma-<br>chine in a gold mine (a)  | lots of it. The others have been liv-<br>ing on U. S. army rations. However,<br>the Italians at Fort Missoula had |
| not days? Many girls are witch-  | jobs. Nice ccol bedroom, telephone priv-<br>ilege. Call 892M.<br>FOR RENT: 5 room unfurnished duplex.  | conditioned. Runs and looks like new.  | Mack Brown in "Rawhide Rangers."  | The assault on the Italian island<br>just off the toe of the Italian home-<br>land was mentioned among wide-   |  |   | been supplementing their fare and   |
| his page for a few hours or day's<br>Place an ad here one day for help.  | Private bath and garage. Water furnished. 3 room furnished duplex. Private bath and garage. 3 room furnished house   | Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co.   | STATE<br>Last times today: James  | spread RAF assaults on North Af-<br>rica and Syria.  | <b>Evacuation Request</b>  | <ul> <li>4. A juicer in a film electrician</li> <li>(d).</li> <li>5. A smutter screens foreign mat-</li> </ul>  | allowance of \$2 each given them<br>weekly by the Italian steamship   |
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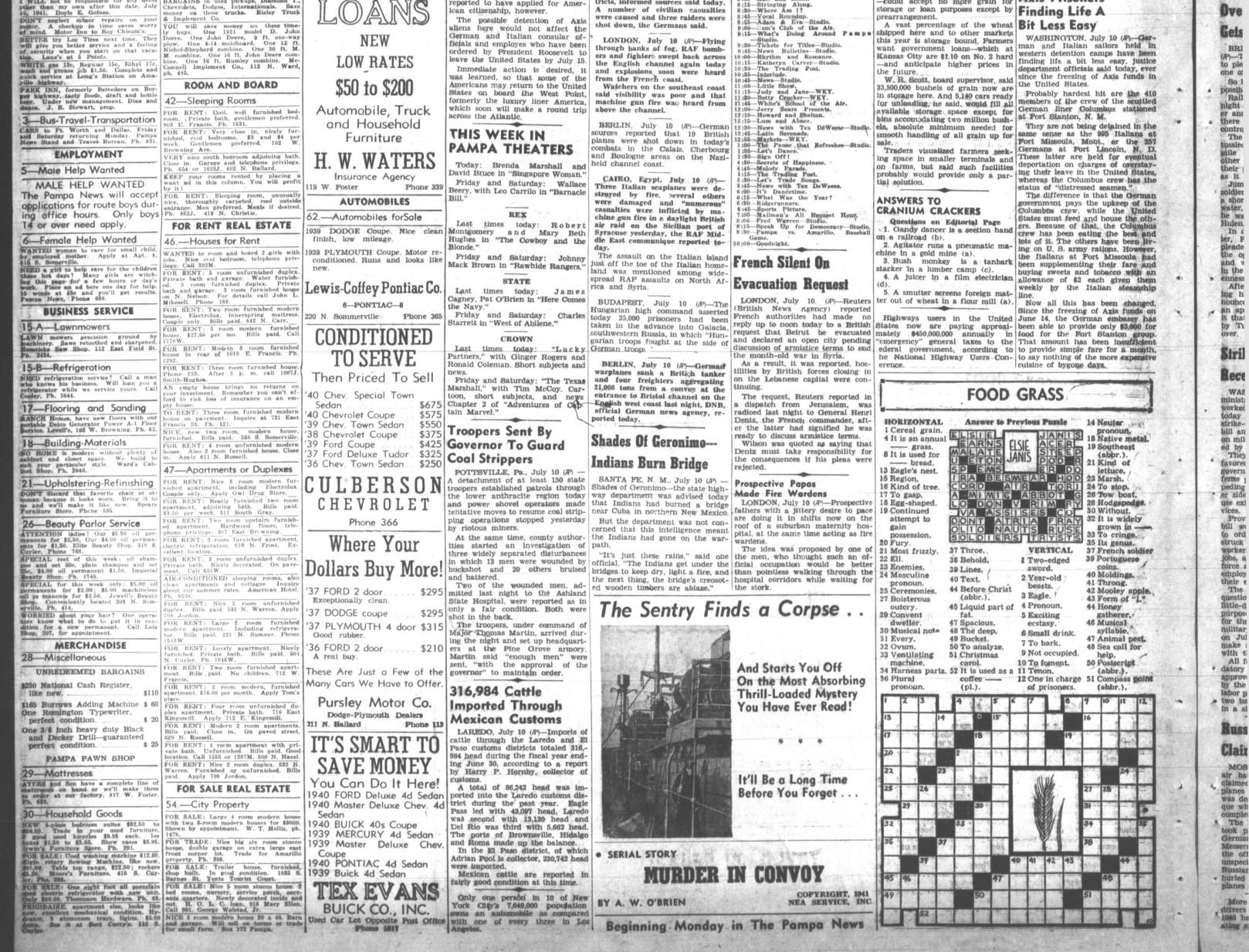
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The War Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Hitler's forces in invasion in Russtalin line in an effort to find a Vichy forces and British Imperial Stellin Composition of Pampa. weak spot in that great barrier-have suddenly renewed their asts against the northern front toward Leningrad and claim progress. although the Bolshevists assert they turned from Paris conferences with are holding. Should the Nazis succeed in reach-

ing this goal they would have tradiction in Vichy statements assessed fines of \$25 each against tradiction up. mportance. They would have (1) virtually severed the Russian connection with the Baltic Sea; (2) seeffected a turning movement against missioner and commander-in-chief vorable today. the northern end of the Stalin line in Syria and Lebanon. somewhat similar to that which caused the fall of the famous Mag-

However, so far as the latest re-However, so far as the latest reinot line in France. ports go, there would appear to have been little damage in that swaying, British attacks on all fronts and Private A. D. Nichols of jor development in Syria, where the French have asked the British for day.

armistice terms which Londons expects to be accepted.

Nazidom has tried to secure and would give much to possess. This

Allied cause. The French mandated country is the pivot upon which turn vast po-

come of the war. One imagines that the Allies might have encountered the Allies might have encountered heavy opposition from the Nazis, had the Russo-German war not inter-

Syria has as many facets of worth to the British as a diamond. If you will take the trouble to dig up your maps again you will at a glance get significance of Syria as a war

the Suez canal from the near east. In fact, if the British get it they will have added a mighty bulwark to their entire defense of the east-Haifa. ern Mediterranean.

It is a buffer to preserve the Britinfluence in the neighboring ntries of Iraq and Iran to the east. One of the chief purposes of

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(By The Associated Press) VICHY, France, July 10—A Vichy proposal of armistice to end the been seriously ill for a long time is improving. He is the father of Mrs. troops and their De Gaullist com- of Pampa.

rades-in-arms ran into puzzling The Pampa school board will meet complications today as Vice Pre-mier Admiral Jean Darlan re-at 2:30 o'clock in the city hall. Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Nicholl are German officials. vacationing in East and South Tex.

The war continued and a con-City Recorder W. C. deCordova

Yesterday the authoritative Tele- with being intoxicated. The recordmondial news agency announced Vichy was studying allied conditions er said both were old offenders. Condition of Mrs. Ray Monday cured a vital port and railhead for themselves on the Baltic, and (3) General Henri Dentz, high com-the dentation of the den

J. N. Duncan, long-time resident Today a French statement said: "No reply has yet been made to be out and take short walks. who has been seriously ill, is able John Bradley is convalescing at

Hines Veterans hospital in Chicago bloody line, where millions of men are locked in struggle and scores of thousands are dying. Meanwhile we have a less spectacular but still ma-Private A. D. Nichols of Browns Dentz asked for terms on Tues-

The Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Norris day. As a prelude (or possibly part of the armistice) the British demand-the armistice) that Beirut, capital Mr. and Mrs. N. A.

The Allied requirements for cessa-tion of the combined British and of Lebanon, be declared an open as their guests Mr. and Mrs. N. A. sumably are such that if, they are to the Allied such as the guests Mr. and Mrs. N. A. trol of this strategic territory which is the mother of the bents and said it was conveyed dramed dramed dramed on Baims by Berson.

Mrs. Ray Parrish and son, Jimmy, rould give much to possess. This the RAF. (A Berlin spokesman said that her parents, visiting her brother, Vichy actually had received Brit-Private A. D. Nichols, and her

ish terms and described them as mother who is ill. "conditions such as would be im-Jimmy Weir, Otto Rice, and Scott litical and military issues. The full posed on the bitterest enemy but Mullen are vacationing in Mexico, scarcely on a former ally for whom D. F.

force of the success may not regions. Itself immediately but it is likely to have a great influence on the out-French sources meanwhile said French sources meanwhile said Trited States had been noti-a two-weeks vacation in South

about the RAF sinking of the French transport St. Didier in the plaintiff was returned in 31st dis-Turkish harbor of Adalia. trict court in the case of Albert H. Jones vs. C. M. Whittle. Judgthe German drive into Greece, and the subsequent attack on Crete, was to gain possession of this oil, thus at one and the same time filling the injuries suffered in a collision while

See how it dominates the route which the Germans had hoped to take for an attack on Egypt and the Sitez canal from the next the same time filling the British off from supplies for their fleet in the eastern Mediterranean. You will note that one of the great pipe lines from the Mosul oil fields without malice, in alleged connecof Iraq runs through Syria to Trip-oli, while another branch goes to husband, Eddie Childress, is scheduled to start Monday in 31st district court.

Syria also is an indirect but pow-Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis North erful link in the defense against any is Miss Lila Lee Marr, of Pensablow from the west on India. For that reason alone Britain must have cola, Fla. Miss Marr is a niece of Mrs. North.

control of this Syrian key-position in the near east. It is especially im-Regular drill of Company D. Texportant in view of the fact that if Noric defect Buscie they will 7 o'clock tonight at the drill the Nazis defeat Russia they will grounds on W. Foster. be in position to attack India.

Mrs. John E. Harrison is recovering at a local hospital for an oper-A variety of string bean known ation she underwent yesterday as cherriones, grown near Acapulco, Movico, grows to a length of 22 morning.

Bonds of \$1,250 each have been set for Fred Burrow, 42, of Pampa, indicted by a 31st district court grand jury on a charge of forgery and another of passing a forged in strument. He is being held in county jail



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Your first satisfying sip of this grandtastin' beer will thrill your palate through and through. Yes, and it'll quench your thirst, jiffy-quick-just see. What's more, you can always enjoy this triumph of the brewmaster's art without a qualm because Grand Prize beer is dietetically non-fattening.

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(Continued from Page 1) surrender of Beirut, the Lebanes capital.

In general terms, the Nazis re ported the left wing of Germany's Baltic army was pounding two spearheads into Russian defenses-one directed at Tallinn, capital of Estonia: the other aimed at Leningrad. Russia's second biggest city, at the head of the Gulf of Finland. Moscow war bulletins said the

Nazis had renewed hard pressure in three sectors where fighting has raged for a week-at Ostrov: Polotsk, in the northern tip of White Russia; and in the Novograd Volyn-ski region of the western Ukraine. But the Russians acknowledged no withdrawals in the face of the

onslaught. On the central front, of which neither side had much to say, the Russians reported driving new counter attacks against the Germans in the headwaters of the Berezina, near Lepel.

German and Finnish reports claimed gains up to 35 miles into Soviet territory in pushes east toward the important rail line from Murmansk to Leningrad.

Britain, urged by Soviet spokes-man to strike at once in the west and catch the Germans on two fronts, was shaking herself free of pre-occupation in the Middle East, with firing slackening in Syria and Lebanon Gen. Henri Dentz, French com-

mander of the Levant states, asked terms for an armistice there after month of fighting between his forces and the British and Free French. Dispatches from Ankara said two

armed French ships, fleeing from Beirut to escape seizure, had been nterned in Turkish waters. In the British-German air war the Luftwaffe and RAF were busy again overnight.

## Arkansan Demands **Probe Of General** Who Plays Golf WASHINGTON, July 10. (AP)-Rep.

Norrell (D-Ark.) saying he had just been advised that Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear "is still on the golf links," suggested in the house today that congress demand an investigation of the officer's disciplining of yoo-"He is not the kind of general we

need, standing on the brink of war," Norrell said. "He apparently is en-gaged all the time in playing golf. "Congress ought to call for an in-

Rep. Faddis (D.-Pa.) replied imnediately that it was not a matter for the house, saying that it was not up to congressmen to attempt to army discipline,

THURSDAY, JULY 10; 1941--THE PAMPA NEWS-PAGE 9 be rated on their qualifications as the Indian Field Service, Depart-**Civil** Service WASHINGTON, July 10 (P)-Adshown in their applications, subject ment of the Interior. Certain nursnistration farm officials declared corroboration. Applications must ing experience and education are re-Exams Announced be filed by August 7, 1941. today they were unperturbed by required. Applications will be rated as ports of an agrarian revolt against **THREE PRICE** The commission also announced The Civil Service commission has the penalty of 49 cents a bushel on "over-quota" wheat because "an ov-For positions in Washington, D. C., an examination to secure Farmerinced examinations of partic-Fieldmen to interpret and present only the commission has announced erwhelming majority of the produc-the program of the Agricultural Ad- an examination for Assistant Mes- ers are happy over the crop proular interest to persons who know industrial methods and processes. Registers will be established for the diministration to officers senger, \$1,080 a year, applications for gram." CUTTING following positions: Principal Indus-trial Specialist, \$5.600: Senior In-vation associations. The positions pay July 21, 1941. For this position ap-Just back from a tour of the midtrial Specialist, \$5,600; Senior In-dustrial Specialist, \$4,600; Industrial Specialist, \$3,800; Associate Indus-trial Specialist, \$3,200; and Assistant Industrial Specialist, \$2,600 a year. ialist, \$5,600; Senior Investern wheat belt, scene of meet-**DAYSAT** Individuals who have had experience tion work and in practical farming. Individuals who have had experience tion work and in practical farming. The experience which would give a study in agriculture may be substi-the control to the washington office of the Civil gram. McCARTT'S thorough knowledge of production methods and processes in one or tuted. The closing date for filing Service commission not later than applications is August 7, 1941. The Washington office of the Civil tuted. The closing date for filing Service commission not later than the closing dates specified. Full inthe closing dates specified. Full inof U.S. Civil Service Examiners, at Another examination anounced by formation as to the requirements the post office in this city, or from more manufacturing industries are urged to apply as the preparedness the commission is for Junior Public for these examinations, and appli- the secretary of the Board of U.S. FRIDAY and defense program needs the serv-lees of such persons. Applicants will ment being in the U. S. Public Health V. Darnell, secretary of the Board or second class post office. SATURDAY MONDAY! DRUG THIS MODERN FOOD MARKET MORE HERE SALE **IS NOW AIR-**CONDITIONED HY-PR() QT. 10° STILL LOW AT PRICES Phone 266 FOR YOUR DRUG RE SHOPPING COMFORT --- READ THESE AND MANY 300 W. Foster MORE VALUES !! NUCOA PONDS 500 5 Grain White Sheets TISSUES ASPIRIN Shoe Polish (Bostonian) **100 Tablets** SCHILLINGS 25c Size FITCH'S 0 Shampoo 75c Size Northern Reg. 25c Jeris SYRUP GLYCERINE Size HAIR OIL PEPSIN **SUPPOSITORIES** 14 oz. Bottle 14c Reg. Reg. Size 350 Stokley's 90 Bestyett Size 12 Bottle 17c OZ. ONLY Stokley's On Sole Scientific Stokley's Honey Pod 2 Cans 25c No. 2 Can FLY SPRAY Full Cut, Stokley's Cans 250 **Green Beans** Quar No. 2 Can **Kills Flies**, 60c Size Car Tall 20c **Del Haven** 3 Cans Mosquitoes, Lui Green Milk of MILK Armour's MURINE No. 2 Can Roaches, etc. Magnesia 25c **On Sale** 3 **Full Pint** 

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THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1941 THE PAMPA NEWS-PAGE LUBBOCK POUNDS OILERS 12-6 TO SWEEP TWO-GAME SI **Junior Oilers Defeat** 

## **Pampans Will Play Tonight** At Amarillo

LUBBOCK, July 10-Lubbock's ng Hubbers slugged the pa Oilers all over Parris field at night for a 12 to 6 victory and eep of the current series. To-the Oilers move to Amarillo for the first of two games before maying home Saturday night, with

Frank Grabek was blasted from und in the fifth and Monty ery was also badly mauled en hits and drew seven bases on nants of the Legion nine. The Hubbers scored in every ming of the game.

game opened with Mahan The meting Grabek with a mighty triple center. Rivera walked and Grabek hit Lorenz to fill the bases. o long fly balls scored two runs,

The Pampa Oilers have lost ree out of their five games on e road this trip. They are still in rd place but only three games ad of the Lamesa Loboes who been on a winning streak. Ollers are 15 games behind the ingue-leading Big Spring Bombnine and a half games nd the second-place Borger

first four teams they will land dace in the playoff which will egin the first week in September.

would have retired the side. steal gave the Hubbers two more in

brightest for the Oilers, for in the

error. Matney and Scott singled, filling the bases. That brought Lou Fri-

Fulenwider forced Frierson,

Lubbock didn't mind the score being tied and came right back with as Grabek went to the showers

ock's starting pitcher, got in ale in the fifth and gave way to

The Pampa Junior Oilers, playing their first game of the season against a team in their own age bracket, last night defeated the Borger Junior Gassers 9 to 5 in a game played under the lights in Borger. The Borger team is sponsored by the American Legion post and 250 Legionnaires and fans witnessed the game. Pampa's team was organized and

Junior Gassers 9 To 5

sponsored by the Pampa American Legion post up until this year, when s bagged an even doz- B. T. Adkins picked up the rem-The Pampa youngsters, none whom is over 18 years old, got

three Barger pitchers for nine hits, including a home run by Reese Davis, catcher, and triples by Hudson, right fielder, and Cornett, last of two pitchers. Davis also hit a single. Other Pampa hitters

Adkins and Hatcher with two hits each and Arthur, with a single. Bybee started on the mound fo Oilers but was relieved in the fifth by John Cornett, who finished 12 12 010 010- 6 212 11x-12 004 221



## **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 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)

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## **Guldahl Man** To Beat In **Denver** Meet BY LOUDON KELLY

DENVER, July 10 (P) - Texas Ralph Guldahl, of the sloping shoulders and intense concentrations.

is the man hunch players in the gal-leries are talking about at the 24th P.G.A. Tournament. Guldahl opened today's 36-hole third round against defending champion Byron Nelson, another Texan, and the 1940 winner from Toledo Chio, is up against a veteran whose golf has been as sizzling as the mountain sunshine that preceded afternoon wind and showers during the first three days of the tourney. So far Guldahl is seven under par for 65 holes, counting the qualifying trials. He alone equalled Cherry Hills' par 71 in winning his second straight U. S. Open crown here in 1938 when the water-laced course was much tougher than now.

Nelson, of course, can't be counted out of his second straight title.

Open champion from Oakland, who rulned Open champion Craig Wood's dreams of a grand slam in the second round and was four under pa for his two frays.

dote for "Little Poison" Runyan. the medal

Denny Shute and Gene Sarazen, playing in his 21st P.G.A. Tournament

# **Entries For Swimming Meet Sunday Mounting**

COOLING OFF HOT JOCKEY



BY EDDIE BRIETZ

Entries in the junior swimming and diving meet to be held at the Municipal swimming pool Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock are being received daily and Oscar Hinger, pool manager and sponsor of the meet, wonders if he's going to have enough room for the entries.

The swimming pool this summe has been a meeting place for all th youth of the city and there is more interest in swimming and diving among the younger set than ever before. Adults, however, have been noticeable by their absence

On Sunday the boys and girls will compete in three races each. Diving events will be three specified and two optional dives. No admission will be charged for the meet and there will be plenty

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of room for spectators. A senior meet held two weeks ago drew hundreds of Pampans to the pool. Junior entries will be 10 times greater than in the senior meet

**Dallas Climbs Into First Division By** 

night and annexed the scalps of the Oklahoma City Indians by taking last into the Texas League first

found strength before a pleased home crowd, exchanged places with the Indians, who relapsed into fifth place because of the double In other league contests, the Cate took a 5-2 decision from Tulsa a Fort Worth, Beaumont nudged ou

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tournament in Amarillo. Yesterday morning he beat Grover Austin, Sr., of Pampa, 4 and 3, and yesterday afternoon he came back to beat J. M. Dodson of Amarillo, former Pam-pan, 5 and 4.

as his Thursday opponent.

Hagan was paired with Jim White of Pampa but for some unknown reason was given Austin and White's name was withdrawn.

ITALY, July 9. (A)-Doug Cook, Italy high school coach for three years has been elected coach at

trained the Italy Gladiators who attracted state-wide attention in 1940 when they scored 374 points during the season to their opponents

Boggs, who becomes assistant coach of St. Mary's (San Antonio).

## **Slayer Escapes Police Trap And**

was underway today for a man who escaped a police trap and fled into Mexico after the slaying of J. T. Eze-

Ross said Ezekiel, brother-in-law of Dr. E. T. McCalip, prominent Weslaco physician, was shot last Sunday afternoon while riding a hay

abandoned his horse and disappear-ed into dense brush after two shots were fired at him, the district attorney declared.

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## **Our City Officials** Keep Their Promises

... Expressions of confidence in Pampa's city administration were heard on all sides yesterday and today .. They were prompted by the second water rate reduction made by present city officials within the past year.

The new rate reduction brings a total of more than \$13,000 in annual savings to Pampa water consumers. The reduction affects those who need it most, the small residential users.

For this type of users a 25 per cent reduction was made.

· Details of the rate reduction were announced and explained by the city commission in yesterday's paper, but one of the main things we see in this second reduction goes still farther than the actual value in money.

A promise to the people has been kept.

In election campaign after election campaign up until the last city election, promises of rate reductions were made that never were kept.

Once elected, officials either forgot them or were unable to figure out a way to make the rate reductions.

Then in the city election of April, 1940, Fred Thompson, George Cree, and H. C. Wilson became candidates for office principally on a promise of keeping power rates down by avoiding municipal ownership of the electric utility and by reducing water rates through the savings to be made.

Voters, looking to past broken promises, were a bit wary of the new promises but decided to take another chance. The three men were elevated to offices of public trust.

They have kept their promises and are fulfilling the public trust. For this action they, of course, are entitled to the public confidence as trustworthy public

In the last election campaign there was much talk that if Thompson, Cree and Wilson were elected the Cuvler street underpass construction would be blocked.

Of course, the underpass now is under construction and another promise of the city officials is being kept. These are major promises that have been kept. The many public improvements and changes for more efficiency in the operation of city government all speak for themselves.

country ready to defend itself. We have said very little if anything about the There was a time when there were visions of ex-Hollywood already is playing present city administration since its members took tending the stamp plan to the whole country. Before such a part. It could, if it chose, officer But, they have been doing a good job and we the defense boom got going, it was stimated this could believe that the people of Pampa appreciate that fact. be done for a mere \$300,000,000 or maybe \$400,000,000 mes which industry is about the only busiis not making at the outside. With unemployment and relief reduced profile from defense work. In most by the business pickup, the job could be done for cases, it pays for and donates la-**Take Care Of The Park!** less now, but the action of congress in cutting \$13,-it works on a straight cost basis. For years and years Pampa had no parks. There 000,000 off the SMA appropriation buries any such HIDDEN VIETUES was no place for children to play and no place for expansion for the next year at least. families to have picnic lunches without driving 15 DON'T FORGET THOSE VITAMINS You've seen shorts dealing with the various branches of the armed or 20 miles. The idea, however, isn't exactly dead. It would rise services, and with recruiting and Then city officials and citizens became aware of from the grave in an instant if some of the free shorts in which screen stars give the need of parks and beautiful Central park was spenders had their way. Paul V. McNutt, head of the built at great cost to the city and the tax payers, Federal Security administration, mentioned the desirsales talks for government bonds More directly affecting our actual earth. who subscribed part of their taxes to a park fund. ability of having everybody full of vitamins in war preparedness, though, are activities Now the park is beautiful and popular but there times, and of course it would be nice even in peace and pictures which the public does not see. Scientific research and are some people living in Pampa who apparently times or hard times too. development is being carried on in don't care whether the park remains beautiful or not. A more practical approach to the problem comes some of the studio laboratories. They go to the park with a freezerful of ice cream from the people, some of them high in SMA, who see Army and Navy men are being trained by Hollywood technicians and they dump the salt water and salt ice anywhere in extension of the food stamp plan the possibility and the latter have been regimented on the grass or around the trees and the result is of creating machinery which would cushion the coun- for emergency duties. dead grass and trees. Others take watermelons to the try against a collapse of the high-riding defense Hollywood is making films for

than at peak activity.

It is on these facts that Perkins bases the belief

### DOES MAJORITY MAKE RIGHT?

Most all of the admirers of the "New Decl," when asked to write an impersonal rule by which they determine what is right and what is wrong, will say that right and wrong are determined by the majority.

Common Groundass

But they do not say by what majority. Whether they would permit the majority of all the people in the world to determine right or wrong, or majority of a certain nation. And if they say that the majority of a certain nation would determine right and wrong, then of course they can prevent other people from becoming a part of this nation if they have the power to defend their ideas of right and wrong and, thus, perpetuate their ideas of right and wrong. But this idea and wrong is Pagan. It does way with natural laws. It makes the individual

the serf and slave of the majority. It can prevent the individual from using his initiative to benefit mankind. It is certainly a strange conception of right, of justice, of goodness, of virtue that is in no way

connected with God, or natural law. It is established by the changeable will of a changeable majority.

No Education Needed

And if right is determined by the majority, as New Dealers seem to think, then why should there be any effort made to change the ideas of the people in order to change their course of action. If right be majority rule, as the New Dealers claim, then there are no eternal principles, no eternal truths, no immutable laws, no order or sequence of things, no God, no Divine Providence. Then the majority is God and the individual amounts to nothing except in determining the will of the majority. He has no inherent right. Of course, the idea that the majority determines right is too preposterous and absurd to be given serious consideration by a Christian or rational person.

There can be no peace, no progress, no prosperity when people come to have the conception, as they are coming to have under the New Deal. that right is determined by the majority. Nor can we have peace when they believe right is determined by one man-a dictator.

Around

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Hollywood

BY PAUL HARBISON

nodest regarding its good deeds.

Lately, for instance, it has come

n for scattered criticism regarding

body of the prominence or lung power of Rep. Martin Dies has been hollering this time

there been a charge of anything

much more serious than apathy

More important is the fact that

Hollywood, without trying to peddle

supposed inactivity in matters

Right is eternal, everlasting and cannot be changed by the majority or by any man. Right is nature or God's law. The nearest man has ever come to comprehending it, is the law of equal freedom.

### ROOSEVELT'S WARS

Roosevelt has several wars to watch. He has civil wars in this country in most every state in the union by strikes and groups of men preventing other people from having the right to work.

He seems to be more interested in foreign wars than he does in local wars. He is even willing to permit the war in this country to stop production to carry out the pledges he has made to the allies.

The reason that he is afraid of the local wars is he does not want to offend the racketeers at the head of the labor organization. He has miseducated the voters and, of course, hates to admit that he has made a mistake.

welfare departments and reaches nine or ten million persons.

propaganda in the guise of enter-tainment, ought to be able to par-3. Free school lunches and low-cost milk, now ticipate vitally in the big, hard given to five million out of some nine million needy and necessary job of getting this voungsters .

### STARTING AFTER ANOTHER BOTTLENECK The assessment of the state of the

-THE PAMPA NEWS-



The beautiful sketch in the opposite column by Madame Stella, entitled Day in Fall, will be put in my scrap book in which I de cided from the first I would never put a line of print-just pictures and stuff. Thus do exceptions to the rule continually spring

\* \* \* The other day at Jaycee luncheon crossfire of a fish conversation carried on by Dr. Adrian Owens and J. G . Teeters. There's very little doubt about it: fishing

is to them what a guitar is to Gene Autry . . . It seems that Owens and Teeters have fished in the same place in Colorado or are going to fish the same place this summer. Anyway, after 20 minutes of fish talk, everything seemed so realistic. I said, "pass the fish." Owens' latest fishing expedition was July 4 with

spider webs on the cotton stalks sometimes stretching from one row to another. These webs were very

They picked along that day just

Ted and Bud a row each.

DAY IN FALL

By Stella Halit

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## -THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1941

**Highlights From** Latest Books By JOHN SELBY

huddles about its three-story brown-

Then the guide goes on to tell now, in 1831, William Peniston es-

tablished a camp on Splawn's Ridge

(I once stepped barefooted on a

lacksnake on Splawn's Ridge). And

how later more Penistons arrived

they're still there, too). And how

the county was organized in 1836 and

almost at once the Mormons came my paternal grandmother used to

tell about the Mormon burning of

Gallatin). And how Joseph Smith

was told by his heavenly collabo-rator that a stake should be laid out

called Adam-ondi-Ahman because it

gathered the patriarchs, and how

he (meaning Smith) had discovered

the ruins of the stone altar at which

the patriarchs had worshipped. (We

used to have picnics there and

which we called Adam's grave.)

cooked eggs in the ruined "altar"

And there is more of this fas-

inating local color-the James Boys,

ruthful, there is quite a lot about

and Frank's trial at Gallatin. To be

the rest of the state, but the Galla-

tin part is best because I was borr

four miles north of town and

was the spot where Adam

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TOPICS DeWeese "MISSOURI, A GUIDE TO THE YOU will recall that about a year STATE" (Duell, Sloan & Per ago last March—just in advance of \$2.75). the April, 1940, city election—you used One One by one the state guides have to get a gentle reminder in this been sliding over this desk, and week column which read like this: ... by week my excitement has been mounting. Eventually the Writers'

Well, you can go ahead and re- Project would get around to Mismember it now . . . . With the an-nouncement yesterday of the second about my state. I would also be in rate cut within a year, affecting a great position for judging the valresidential consumers-we now are us of the guides. And it would be ready to say that the present city fun-

It is fun. The guide is a grand commission has kept its promise to the people . . . For that the city job, and because it is accurate and commission deserves the full appreciation and confidence of the are the finest contribution of all ple . . . As for our part in it, welcome water users to take exts" is made all the stronger. There their next bill and compare it with is the old home townthe one they got before the present "Left here to Gallatin, 8:7 m.

city administration took office . . . (931 alt., 1,642 pop.), seat of Daviess We have more to say on this subject editorially today, so if you're in-river. Platted in 1837 and named administration took office . . terested, you can skip over to the for Albert Gallatin, secretary of the editorial column on this page and treasury (1801-13), the town now read about it. \* \* \* stone courthouse with a serenity that

TEX'S

SENIORITY

There still are some disgrunted persons with a 1940 election hangover who would like to discredit the work of the present city commission . . . . They put in a lick wherever they get a chance, but to the fair-minded person and the great majority of renters and small home owners in Pampa, the present city administration is do-ing a good job of operating our city government efficiently and economically and giving the peo-ple the benefits of that businesslike administration . . . . At the same time city beautification and improvements go ahead without interruption . . . In other words, Mayor Fred Thompson and Com-missioners George Cree and H. C. Wilson are keeping the promises they made in pre-election days. .... It has taken a lot of burn-

ing of the midnight oil for them to get city affairs into shape where they could pass the benefits along to the people . . . Very few per-sons know just exactly how hard the commissioners have worked for the good of Pampa .... If you appreciate what they are doing, drop them a line or give them a ring and tell them so . . . . They owe The News nothing and we owe them nothing, but we do appreciate the fact that Pampa has as fine a set of public officials as will be found anywhere . . . If they ever cease to be that way, we'll be the first to tell you about

that, too. A FELLOW who does a great

violation. There was nothing at all Breakfast was just as usual. Hot recreational program that attracts so many persons to the city park and the school playgrounds biscuits, bacon grease and molasses, a bowl of corn meal mush with Mr. Edwards is one of the hardest workers we ever met, and the prothe walked over a half mile to the far patch they were picking. Several ing untold good for the people of patch they were picking. Several

Jack rabbits ran out in front of Pampa and for persons who otherwise would have no place in which to spend their idle hours addition to his play activities, Mr. ton apiece and one between them. Pa and Hank always had two rows.

Edwards keeps going the workshop at the city waterworks grounds where the things they manufacture are al-most unbelievable until you take a like any other. Early in the morn-ling the cotton was wet with dew and the moisture felt good to Jew-bad the city can't hire him as a bad the city can't hire him as a

el's picked up fingers, and it weigh-ed heavier in the sack. There were permanent municipal employe for similar program. \* \* \* We don't know anything about the rules, but there are complaints that a certain amount of "hogging" is being practiced at munic ipally-owned tennis courts . . . By this is meant that certain players get on the courts and hold rows that day. Nobody knows what them beyond a reasonable time makes a piemelon. You never plant limit, thus preventing other players from enjoying the courts They weighed up about ten and If this is true, it may be just an made it back to the wagon when oversight . . . . If it isn't an over-sight then the city should do a ma came with lunch. The baked yellow yams were dripping with their little checking to see that the practice is stopped . . . . City-owned courts, parks, playgrounds or what

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not shouldn't be monopolized by

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anybody.

Yesteryear In The News Ten Years Ago Today What Gray county was to expect from the state and what the state

there

was to demand from the county amount of good for Pampa and gets very little public recognition for it is Jim Edwards, director of the WPA

> The Nunn-Warren Publishin ompany, owners of four daily and seven weekly newspapers in Texas and three publications in New Mexico, announced that it had sold its New Mexico interests to a new company.

Five Years Age Today

Local elevators shipped or had in their elevators, approximately 73,-000 bushels or 45 carloads of 1936 wheat, a check made by The News revealed.

The Pampa Sluggers finally lest game. They were defeated 14 to by the Phillip 66 Flyers.

Does Anybody Want To **Buy A Pheasant Farm?** 



Service Staff Corresponden HOLLYWOOD, July 10 - The movie business never has shown any gumption in defending itself against attacks. Individual studios eldom hesitate to overpraise their pictures, but the industry as a whole is always strangely shy and

up. . . .

about that day to remember. milk and sugar in it. Nobody said anything this one was caught between the them. Bess and Jewel had a row of cot-

park and throw the rinds on the grass and the salt balloon. Overnight, the food stamp plan, if set up to th visual education of troops. The on the grass or under trees. Some people allow their children to climb young use and to provide insurance against unemployment ture Academy began the program

trees, breaking off limbs which cause the trees to die. and hunger, should the war-industrialized world go last year. All studios are co-oper-Children have torn up flowers and shrubs while into a tailspin.

has been made to citizens but apparently it has had the reduced appropriation which congress has given a new grouup of training films that him for the next year. little effect.

Maybe the solution is the placing of both day and night watchmen in the park. It will cost money but not units, as men and women going back to gainful toon," "The 60-mm. Mortar," "The it might save the park for those who appreciate its jobs in private industry leave relief rolls and drop 240-mm. Howitzer," All are filmed beauty and usefulness.



### By PETER EDSON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 10—Congressional action hack-ing about \$13,000,000 off funds the Surplus Marketing administration will have available for the food and cotten stamp plans, school lunches, low-cost milk, and the matter of the studies of the studies of the studies themton stamp plans, school functies, how cost think, on the quantities it has pought for the spine a money. necessarily mean the popular stamp plan wil have to be discontinued or curtailed during the next 12 months. With careful watching, it may even be able to expand a little.

In the last 12 months, SMA had \$235,000,000 for all purchasable if put into effect. Another farm bloc on to donate their services, and thinks that no Department of Agriculture expendi-000,000-direct appropriations of \$100,000,000, relief tures should go for relief-all should go for farm appropriations of \$25,000,000 and 30 per cent of the aid, and relief appropriations should be extra. customs receipts, equal to \$97,000,000. With this money, If for any reason at all the food stamp plan should SMA can continue its main relief activities, which outline about as follows: can expect a terrible howi from all concerned. Mer-

.1. The stamp plan, covering about four million chants like it, as well as their relief customers. State people in an area which takes in half the population and city governments like it because it takes some of the United States. of the relief load off their necks. Most farmer like

2. Direct purchase of surplus commodities for dis- it because it gives them something for surplus rops. tribution to the needy in areas not covered by the Mostly the people who don't benefit by it directly stamp plan. This free food is distributed by state think it's a bum idea.

the afternoon. operate in every community, could be turned to relief search Council of the Motion Pic-

Cranium ating, and so are the best pro-

ODD JOBS

There are more than clerks, stenautomatically from stamp plan participation. SMA ognize.

for stamp plan participation at 25 per cent fewer fessional direction, lighting and camera work. The part that individual stars,

comics and cuties are playing in that SMA activities can be gradually increased, even on its 5 per cent reduced budget. There are still work is something for which the

a garage. the quantities it has bought for the same amount of selves, and their committees of executives, arrange those shows and make the celebration available

THEY DO THEIR BIT

Other annoyances are largely political. The parity In every emergency and every gang thinks SMA should pay parity prices for every- war, whether against armies or Other annoyances are largely political. The parity disease or starvation, people in thing, and that idea would reduce the quantity

> Maybe you were impressed by accounts of huge star-spangled jamboree in the Hollywood Bowl

recently, which raised millions of dollars' for the United Service have to curtail its activities in any community, you Organizations. That was spec-facular, but it also was relatively easy. You don't hear about the ong trips to training camps that on our side. players are making, often in buses over scorching desert roads. Now they're trying to find a few trans-

port planes so that they can cover more territory.

Frank Culberson up in Colorado and he says that the way Frank pretty and Jewel tried to detach can ride a horse is a caution. them at one side hoping the spider ★ ★ ★ But speaking of Gene Autry and could nut them back without too

much trouble horses, what fish are to Owens They found piemelons in the cotto

and Teeters, horses are to 15-year Howard (Gene) Kelley. Gene takes care of Dr. A. W it. It just grows. Mann's horses, and rides with him, and all that boy wants to talk about is horses, but you don't get tired listening to him.

Dr. Mann, though, must have own syrup. There was bacon bethe most wonderful horses on slices of ma's homemade tween \* \* \* bread and a jar of sliced peaches. They ate in the shade of the wagon,

Swimming pool notes . . . Mrs. each one having four or five of the Frances Hofsess who was queen yellow yams. They tasted so good of the Michigan float in the with the bacon. Ma brought the Fiesta parade, can tell you that you can't get a tan after three o'clock in this country. The best time to get one is between 10 in the morning and two in

out on a cotton sack. Ma took out copy so long as it is not libelous. one of her side combs and combed Jewel's hair on the sides till all the

ends were in place. When pa finished his pipe they all got their sacks and started again.

Ma never had a sack. She went along putting handsful of cotton in each of the sacks. They kidded me lot about her picking, They pre-

tended she could beat them all if ographers, white-collar men, and she tried. They kidded her because machinists in this working world they were glad to have her out in of ours. Some workers have strange the field. She talked and it made titles attached to their jobs. See the time faster. Then after how many of the following you rec- first weighing up ma went back to the house. She didn't like the wheat

1. Where would you find a gandy stubble so walked all the way straight dancer? (a) at a ballroom; (b) on to the end of the cotton field instead a railroad; (c) in an airplane fac-tory; (d) in gandy store. of cutting across. The field sloped off so you could see only ma's bon-2. What type of work does an net when she turned up the pasture

The pickers had almost a half a coapbox speaking; (c) soda jerking; (d) elevator operating. 3. Where would you find a bush failing. "Get a move on" pa said. monkey? (a) in a bush; (b) in a He'd never left an unfinished row zoo; (c) in a lumber camp; (d) in in his life. They could just see by

the time they reached the wagon What would a juicer be? (a) and pa had to strike a match to a fast dancer; (b) a gold miner; make out the weights on the scale (c) a soft drink salesman; (d) an and Jewel held a match while he put down the total on the sideboard. They walked across the wheat stub-

aircraft factory; (c) mixing ce-ment; (d) in a flower shop. light burning in the home. Wild geese went o home. Wild geese went over honking.

benefits of a planned economy and of free enterprise. --GEOFFREY CROWTHER, edito the Societ Union . . . . We only have the London Economist. to think of ourselves as welcoming enother person who wants to fight \* \* \*

We have been living too long of ELMO ROPER, poll director, Forporrowed time -Secretary of the Interior ICKES.

tune Magazine.

We are going to build up a dual system which will combine all the States is its seventh largest industry.

SYLVESTER, Ga., July 10 (AP)-Mack Park started a 500-acre pheas-ant farm near here the first of the He had hundreds of the colorful

birds. Foxes came first and many of the original flock went.

Then there were hawks. A hail storm killed more phea-

A bald eagle made a successful aid recently. Now, turtles have found a way

to the birds' watering place and destroyed 14 more of the dwindling flock. Does anybody want to buy a phea-

sant farm?

WE'RE still making bids for local Hap Hanson wouldn't wish to overwith the bacon. Ma brought the Wichita Weekly Eagle that had just come that morning and pa lit his pipe and rested his head against vu'd like to write the column for a vu'd like to write the column for a the wagon wheel while he read the day, just let us know ..... We guar- of the cycling costumes we have obpaper. Bess and Jewel stretched antee that we'll not restrict your served, it is a very interesting sport. . . . It's 3:35 o'clock on a hot July You'll have to make up your afternoon-and we have just decided mind, though, because the copy will that it's too hot to write any more have to be in by Aug. 1 . . . . Surely, column today . . . . See how it works?



Looking ahead to this possibility, Milo Perkins, head ducers and directors, up to and Something must be done to preserve the park for of SMA and father of the stamp plan idea, has hopes Ford. Ford. Here are some of the titles of went into production: recently

"Anti-Aircraft Searchlight Bat-

estimates now put the number of families eligible men. Hollywood provides the pro-

agitator do? (a) gold mining; (b) lane.

electrician 5. Where would you find a smutter? (a) in a flour mill; (b) in an ble in the dark. They could see the

Answers on Classified Page

So They Say We don't have to think of ourlves as making an alliance with

ton seed.

A wagon returning from the gin had a sound that told you that the farmer was bringing home his cot-



embraces conservation stipulations not only for passenger car drivers but for users of buses, taxis, trucks, package delivery services, and for ervice station operators and gar-

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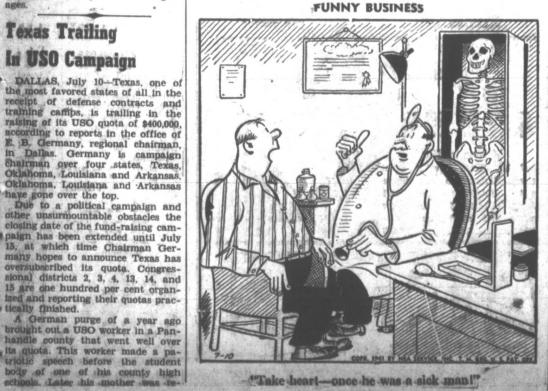
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7-10 r gets "Meet Sergeant Bragg, Mabel-he's home on a furlough and would you believe it, my dear, he's a parachutist!"





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GOOD EVENING

MR. MCKEE

WHY, DR. KADIVA!

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HOUR OF THE

NIGHT ?







By EDGAR MARTH





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MR. MCKEE?

