

# **Russia** Claims **Slaughter Of Nazi Troops**

Hitler Declares Armies Steadily **Pursuing Enemy** 

(By The Associated Press) Russia's high command today man froops in the second day of Pampa Boys fighting along the bloody Berezina river, 400 miles west of Moscow, with "thousands of Germans deail, blazing tanks and enemy alteraft" littering the bat-

The Red army declared that the three main German offensives into the U. S. R. R. had now been checkin one sector 160 Nazi tanks had crushed chest and broken ribs, and ed by a defensive blitzkrieg, and that been destroyed.

In the Minsk area, on the central front, the Berlin radio reported that Soviet troops failed in an attempt to smash through a Nazi encirclement and that 20,000 Russians had been captured

**Countering** official German claims that the backbone of the Red army was "broken," a Soviet communique declared also that Nazi invasion forces suffered a heavy defeat during the night in the Dobruisk sector, 100 miles southeast of Minsk

Fuchrer Adolf Hitler's headquarters asserted that pursuit of the Red army was proceeding relentlessly along the whole eastern front.

The Nazi high command declared that German forces driving toward Moscow had now crossed the Berezina river-the graveyard of Napo-leon's ill'starred venture into imper-ial Russia in 1812—and it was eviial Russia in 1812—and it was evi-dent that another great battle was

raging. Heavy losses were being inflicted on the Russians, the Nazi bulletin said, with the pursuit continuing dedifficult road conditions.

Recapitulating the 12-day bat-tle of Bialystok, which ended earlier this week, the official German news agency, DNB, asserted that "hundreds of thousands of Russian corpses "were strewn over the forest battlefield.

400.000 and

## **Car Collision** American people today that they must be willing once more to pledge their lives, "if it be neces-sary," for the preservation of their **Injures Two** cherished liberty.

High weeds at the corner of South lin D. Roosevelt library in a nation-Gray and Thut streets were blamed wide celebration of the Fourth of for an accident yesterday afternoon July, the chief executive said the in which two persons were injured, according to city police officers who

investigated the accident. Injured were Robert Cotton, 16, Atlantic. driver of one car, who suffered a

To 'Pledge Lives'

Cotton car, who received a broken collar bone and cut lips. Driver of the other car was Frank Culberson desert of dictatorships. who told officers he was starting on

ance to flag and country.

The accident, officers said, curred when the car driven south by Cotton car, driven east on Thut our lives." street. Neither driver apparently saw the other because of the high weeds, officers said. Both cars were damaged.

a fishing trip.

The injured boys were taken to belief in the cause of freedom. the hospital in a Huffman-Nelson Funeral home ambulance. Both were able to be taken to their homes today.

**Big British Bombers Score Direct Hits On Bremen Factory** 

LONDON, July 4. (AP)-Big British bombers, diving 50 feet over the rooftops of Bremen in broad daylight, scored direct hits on a large factory in the waterfront area of the German port and ship-building city, the air ministry reported today. The RAF gave Bremen only

Roosevelt did not say. shift of British raiders had left it. worded one, and it emphasized by with the wreckage of Russian guns

# FDR Asks Americans Hitler Says Formidable **River Crossed** HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 4 (AP)

BERLIN, July 4 (AP)-Adolf Hit--President Roosevelt warned the ler's legions thrusting toward Moscow have crossed the formidable obstacle of the Berezina river at several places, the German high command feclared today. Americans, everywhere, from presi-The Red army is in retreat and

tent to humblest citizen, joined a is being pursued relentlessly on the moment later in a pulse-tingling, whole eastern front despite diffi-Independence day pledge of allegicult road conditions, the war bulletin asserted.

Speaking by radio from the Frank-Heavy losses are being inflicted on the retreating Russians, it said, by German air attacks deep into the oviet interior.

fundamental principals for which North of the Berezina river front Americans fought in 1776 were beand also on a short, direct line toing struck down by tyranny abroad and threatened on this side of the ward Moscow, the high command said German forces had reached the border between Sovietized Latvia "I tell the American people

solemnly," the president declared, "that the United States will never and Russia proper. The German army and its allies in the war against Russia now are approaching the major line of Sosurvive as a happy and prosperious

oasis of liberty in the midst of a defenses-the so-called Stalin "And so it is that when we repeat line-the Germans reported. the great pledge to our country and They said this prepared defense

to our flag, it must be our deep con- system, running all the way from the viction that we pledge as well our Ukraine to the Gulf of Finland, Culberson was in collision with the work, our will and, if be it necessary, stretches northward along the Dnestr river, then through Zhitomir to Mr. Roosevelt said it was simple- the Dnepr river, then to Vitebsk and almost simple-minded-for people to Pskov and then eastward to Lake

let their patriotism stop with flag- Peipus and the Gulf of Finland acwaving and a re-affirmation of a cross the eastern border of Estonia. The high command's mention "Yet, all of us who lie awake at of page reads matter in two days the Germans in the said. "know full well that have cited obstacles to their prog-"Yet, all of us who lie awake at of bad reads marked the second ress besides the Russians' ad in these days we cannot save free-

ted "obstinate resistance." DNB, dom with pitchforks and muskets." Nor can freedom be saved in our land, he asserted, if neighbor naofficial German news agency, yesterday reported bad weather, even tions have lost theirs. snow in the Lwow area.

"That is why," the president ex-A DNB report that "hundreds of plained, "we are engaged in a serious, in a mighty, in a unified thousands of Russian corpses" are strewn over the Bialystok battle action in the cause of the defense field added to the picture of carnage of the hemisphere and the freedom of the seas. We need not the unity alone, we need speed and efficiency and toil—and an end to backbiting and to cabotage and devastation in that fierce, 12day struggle in a wedge of Sovietized Poland jutting between the East Prussia and German-occupied Powhich runs far deeper than the blowing up of munitions plants." land frontiers.

The high command previously had said Russian losses were 100,000 men Exactly what he meant-strikes, propaganda or something else-Mr. captured and several times that ma-

ny casualties and DNB yesterday short breathing spell after the night It was a brief speech and a gravely described roads littered for 40 miles



Here Are 222 Reasons We'll Always Have It!

A doubleheader baseball game

Friday

# **Nation Will** Pause At 3 To Hear FDR

Willkie Confident Supplies Will Be **Delivered Soon** 

(By The Associated Press)

Against a sobering background of strife abroad and stern preparations for defense at home, the United States today celebrated the Fourth of July with traditional enthusiasm.

The manner of celebration varied as widely as the terrain of the 48 states. For some, Independence Day brought excursions to beaches o mountains, or picnics in public parks. Many towns and rural commu planned reunions, barbecues and rodeos.

But wherever they might millions of Americans were expect-ed to pause at 3 p. m. Central Standard Time to hear an Independence Day address by President Roosevelt, broadcast from his home at Hyde Park, N. Y.

At the conclusion of the President's speech, the listeneres were invited to join Chief Justice Stone in repeating in unison the oath of Allegiance to the Flag. Then in all quarters of the country, at the same moment, millions of voices were to join in a gigantic chorus, singing the National Anthem.

Emphasizing the current cooperation between Britain and this nation, the Stars and Stripes flew beside the Union Jack today in many sections of the United Kingdom. The London Daily Herald declared editorially that "the faith proclaimed in Philadelphia in 1776 is the faith for which we of the British commonwealth are fight today.

In a speech broadcast over the world by short wave, Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential candidate last year, declared "I am quite sure that before long now, the great force of the American navy will be brought into play to insure the delivery" of supplies to Great Britain.

The Department of Commerce at Washington estimated that boys-and some adults-would light

oscow apparently centered in al- west of Bremen and machine-gunternative blows at Borisov, 40 miles ned planes on an airfield.

troops, devastating artillery fire, destroyed.

after engaging German columns German coast. which crossed the Dvina river at two points.

approaching collapse in the 13-day old struggle

In southern Poland, Soviet troops were pictured as putting up a terrific battle against Nazi armies unging toward the rich Ukraine. The communique indicated that the German advance in this sector had been halted, declaring:

"In the Rowne and Tarnopol direction, our troops continued fierce fighting against strong enemy forces, counteracting their advance toward the east and southeast."

Responding to Premier Joseph V. Stalin's call for a campaign of "scorched earth" and guerilla warfare, the Russians reported that a an munitions train had been blown up en route to the front igh Nazi-occupied territory exterminating" the crew.

Cases of sabotage deep in the nan rear were reported increas

I HEARD ....

Will go on his vacation next week if the person who stole his car last night will return it in good shape. night will return it in good shape. The car, a 1938 Chevrolet master de-luxe coach, license 492-174, was stolen from where it was parked in front of Road Runner park during the exciting ball game between the Pampa Oilers and Clovis Pioneers, who will play a doubleheader this afternoon beginning at 2:30 o'clock. The thief certainly wasn't a base-ball fan or he would have been in-side the park watching the game instead of stealing the car. City and county officers would like to contact the thief, and so would this corner.

The morning attack there preceded repetition what the president had and armored equipment

army troops were said to have been engaged in the battle, in which the Germans claimed that 100,000 pris-The morning attack there preceded repetator what the president had armored equipment. Said many times—that freedom can-not live in this country if it has been Nazi-occupied France as the RAF wiped out in all others. The president said Ameri-

oners were taken. Previously, the German high com-mand had said that due to the viol-ence of the fighting, Russian casual-ties exceeded the number of prison-ers taken. The main German threat against Mazi-occupied France as the RAF kept intact its string of day and night air blows. Besides unloading their explosives the air ministry said heavy Blen-heim bombers attacked a freight Moscow apparently centered in al-ware taken. The main German threat against The wain German threat against Mazi-occupied France as the RAF kept intact its string of day and night air blows. Besides unloading their explosives the air ministry said heavy Blen-heim bombers attacked a freight Moscow apparently centered in al-"But now, in our generation-in the Soviet Russian armed forces. the last few years,' 'Mr. Roosevelt declared, "a new resistance, in the thermore, have proved that now an ternative blows at Borisov, to mines the planes of an announ-northeast of Minsk on the foad to the Soviet capital, and at Bobruisk. Five bombers and four fighters from the were said to be missing from the the sit mines that the fundementals of the thermore, nave proved that how an form of several new practices of tyrrany has been making such The enemy is everywhere meet-istry said nine German fighters were with stubborn resistance from the dimension of the fundamentals of the fundamentals of the fundamentals of the fundamental for the fundamen

and threatened here.

and crushing blows by the Soviet air force," the Moscow communique said. Further north, in the Dvinsk sec-tor of Latvia, the Russians reported in the phat taken up new positions they had taken up new positions they had taken up new positions on the island of Norderney off the to survive in the United States period was increased to 814 partly alone."

permanent air bases.'

# Nowhere did the Russians admit DOGPATCHERS TO BE IN CANADIAN PARADE

before the legislature, lived until the endon and swimming, a diving meet, Fishing Reports To fleeting last minutes only to die a-long with the general session early oday. In its demise proponents saw netoday.

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cessity for many counties to raise their tax rates unless a special ses- will start at 1:30 o'clock. Wrangling over a conference com-mittee report on the bill featured the waning seconds of the section. The exodus to the sporte center for

**Road Bond Bill** 

**Of Long Session** 

AUSTIN, July 4 (AP)-The road

the exodus to the sports centers for the day. Firecrackers were still Mr. Pearce will be sponsored by the State Game, Fish and Oyster waning seconds of the session. The senate adopted the report sounding off on downtown streets, commission and he will give reports McMurry, Jack Childress, which would give to the highway but were not so numerous as last on fishing conditions in various parts Mooney, Hub Burrow, Mickey Leddepartment for road construction year.

At Canadian, the 19th annual question and answer program, anpurposes a surplus in the board bond fund which under present law ex- Anvil Park rodeo opened at 2 o'clock piring Aug. 31 is now distributed this afternoon, with a wild mule race, in which 16 head of grain-fed, among counties for a variety of purposes. The vote was 20 to 8. unbroken mules are entered

bond bill, one of the hottest issues here, rodeos at Canadian and Clar-

The house, favoring a continua-Pampan Rodeo Judge tion of the present law, humped its Following this event comes bronc back at the report and tabled it 84 riding, calf roping, steer roping, to 29. The session ended without Hang, tail robust, set to have a set of the solution of the s further moves to adjust differences between the two branches.

The road bond fund is financed days of the rodeo. The contests are open to both profrom one cent of the four-cent state gasoline tax. The money is used first to pay debt service on bonds for Charlie Colbert of Pampa and ing cruiser Don with a loss of 35 Charlie Colbert of Pampa and ing cruiser Don with a loss of 35 Lonnie Collins of Fort Towson, sentative James C. Oliver (R-Me.). built reads that became a part of the state highway system Okla., will be the judges. Biggest day for Canadian people will be Saturday, when the old timup to Jan. 2, 1939. The remaining

000 for a revolving fund, is allotted to counties on a formula basis. to counties on a formula basis. After Aug. 31 the money could no 30 floats will take part.

longer be used for servicing county Anvil Park Program Anvil Park Program The official program for the Anvil Park celebration today, tomorrow, bond debts, an obligation which would have to be assumed by the counties probably at the cost of inand Sunday: creased local taxes for sinking fund

urposes. Neither would there be 2 p. m.-First rodeo contest at the park. 9 p. m.—Modern dance, Su ber! Fishing opens at Butler's orchestra, city auditorium

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the fuses of some \$3,500,000 worth of fireworks today, but warned that next year defense priorities might restrict the domestic production of holiday noisemakers.

Unless the nation's motorists drive with extreme care, the National Safety Council cautioned, some 475 lives may be lost in traffic accidents over the holiday week-end. The counsel said the average toll for a normal July week-end is 90 deaths Friday, and 140 fatalties each on Saturday and Sunday.

Air Corps cadets at Randolph Field, Tex.,

ready and willing to defend their America

Fourth Observed All

ers.

announcer.

**Mine Theory Studied** 

In Pampa

6 p. m. Thursday 9 p. m. Thursday

Over Top O' Texas

# Pampa Horses Will Lead Canadian Parade

Pampa horsemen will lead the Anvil Park Rodeo parade in Canadian at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. At least 15 horses will be taken from Pampa to participate in the parade. The horses are being secured by Sheriff Cal Rose and will be taken to Canadian in trucks furnished by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

today as the city "closed shop" in observance of Independence day. At Lake McClellan, the schedule will start at 1:30 o'clock. A large American Ilag, loaned by the Kerley-Crossman American Leg-ion post, will be carried by the Pampa horsemen. A large American flag, loaned by

Public buildings and a majority at 6:45 o'clock during the summer Canadian sent 30 horses and rid-

Furnishing horses for the Cana dian parade are Sheriff Rose, Roy McMurry, Jack Childress, Bud of the state. He will also conduct a rick.

swering questions sent in by listen-Legionnaires In Toronto

TORONTO, July 4 (AP)-Thou-First program will be tomorrow sands of American Legionnaires crowded into this city today for opening ceremonies of a three-day night when the program will be outlined by Mr. Pearce and a station

good will visit to Canada.

First event of the visit was a uncheon with Canadian Def Minister Col. J. L. Ralston as prin-cipal speaker, and with Harold Redden of Boston, national vice commander of the legion, and Brig. William Gilks of Texas, national chaplain as housed ing cruiser Don with a loss of 35 chaplain, as honored gues

I SAW . . . .

Pat (Lil. Abner) Flanigan elle (Mammy Yokum) Well couting for a perfect Daisy All at once Pat saw a pair by a clothesline and told "Thar's our gal, who was w out to be

A Dogpatch delegation which was the hit of the McLean pa-rade recently will, be a special attraction of the parade at Cathe

and will put on a short act at the Anvil Park rodeo. Shown above left to right are Sadie right are an), Daisy (Mrs. Fla

ers were



# Photo by Smith's Studio Li'l Abner Yokum (Pat Flani-gan), Mammy Yokum (Mrs. Belle Wells), Strange Gal (Wanda Downs). The Dogpatch-



# revenue, after deduction of \$3,000,-

#### PAGE 2-THE PAMPA NEWS-FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1941 LAUGH AT SUMMER'S DOG DAYS IN Suffie CHURCHES New Minister Of Episcopal Church SHIRT AND SLACKS **Coltexo** HD Club The Social THESE SMART MESH SHOES **Has Demonstration** Calendar **On Yeast Breads** FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF **Arrives This Week** CHRIST D. W. Nichol, minister. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., Preach-ing. 11:45 a. m., Communion. 7:15 p. m., Young folk class, 7:45 p. m., Preaching. 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, La-des' Bible class, 7:45 p. m. Wednes-day Brayer meeting. TONIGHT Yeast breads were demonstrated meeting of Wo a meeting of the Coltexo Home The Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw and of the holiday. stration club held Wednesday Mrs. Henshaw arrived from Clarendon Tuesday to make their home in Pampa. Rev. Mr. Henchaw is the new minister in charge of St. Matthew's Episcopal church. He rethe home of Mrs. Otto Pate. SATURDAY alsin bread, parker house rolls, namon rolls, a tea ring, clover rolls, and whole wheat loaf were ub Deb will meet at the high school 5 o'clock to go to Lake McClellan for CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH day, Prayer meeting. 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m American Legion auxiliary will 2:30 o'clock in the American hall. places Rev. R. J. Snell, who re-cently was transferred to Big Sunday school; 11 a. m., Sunday service; 8 p. m. Wednesday, service. MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH made and served by Mmes. H. C. Osborn and Melvin L. Roberts. Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship; 6 p. m.: B. T. U. 7:45 p. m., Evening worship. The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock. SUNDAY B. G. K. club will have a breakfast at 9:30 o'clock at Sit's dining room. Order of Rainbow for Girls will attend First Christian church in group, and will leave at 1:30 o'clock for picnic at Lake McClellan. For the past year and a half the Rev. Mr. Henshaw has been minister of St. John Baptist church at Clarendon, Trinity at Quanah, and St. Michael and All Angels at Shamrock. He has had a wide ex-perionce in the Encourse wide the "Always remember yeast is a plant quiring warmth, air and moisture its growth. An excess of heat or kills yeast; therefore, in add-PENTACOSTAL CHURCH IN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH liquids always see that it is not JESUS' NAME Rev. C. Gordon Bayless. paston. 8:45. Sunday school. Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teachmore than luke warm, preferable S. Barnes Street Mrs. Floyd Savage, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preach-Catholic Youth Association will have a nonthly communion breakfast at 9 o'clock. ad 80 degrees Fahrenheit. In perience in the Episcopal ministry, having served in both small misvery cold weather the flour should ing. 10, Every Man's Bible class in the city auditorium; 10:50 a.m. ing at 11. Evening services, 8:15 p. m. Week services, 8:15 p. m. Wednesday and Friday. warmed. When time counts in MONDAY Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Cleora Stanard, 420 North Russell street. Both circles of Woman's society of Calvary Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church for a Royal Serr-ice program and business session. Yythian Sisters Pampa temple number 41 will meet at 7:30 o'clock. American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall. 9 Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will have a general meet-ing at the church. Central Baptist Woman's Missionary so-ciety of Calvary Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. McCullough Memorial Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet. Girl Scout troop three will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house? MONDAY sions and large city churches. For 13 years he did ministerial and eduthe preparation of any bread, use additional yeast. The dough must not be chilled. Knead quickly and morning worship. Service to be broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 8 ational work in the Hawalian Is-299 lands. Before going to Clarence lightly until it is smooth and elastic p. m., evening worship. MCCULLOUGH METHODIST he was pastor of the Episc church at Tuscon, Arizona. He and does not stick to the fingers or CHURCH to the board. **CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST** be in charge of the Episcopal churches in Borger and Dalhart in 1910 Alcock Street Albert Smith, evangelist. 8:30 a. m. Radio sermon. 9:45 a. m., Bible study. 11 a. m., Preaching. 6:45 p. m., Young People's Bible class. 8:15 p. m., Preaching. Men's training class, Tuesday, 8:30 p. m. Ladies' Bible class. Wednesday, 3 p. m. Mide "More food value may be obtained from whole wheat bread since a loaf addition to Pampa, as was the Rev of whole wheat bread supplies vita-mins A, B, D, G, and E," it was Services for next Sunday will include early celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a. m. and evening Gray county wheat was used in class, Tuesday, e.au p. m. Mid-Bible class. Wednesday, 3 p. m. Mid-week services, Wednesday, 8:15 p. m. 8 p. m. The public is invited to all the following recipe for whole wheat prayer and sermon at 8 p. m. The church school and Young People's bread: 1 cake yeast, 4 tablespoons light Service league will meet as usual. Rev. Henshaw will be in Borger for services. 14 . 64 brown sugar, 1 cup luke warm ASSEMBLY OF GOD water, 1 cup milk, scalded and Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m., preachthe 11 o'clock service. KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH cooled, 2 tablespoons melted fat, 2 All families of the church are Rev. Robert Bonner, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., ns salt, 4 cups whole wheat istie service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, ing. 7 p. m., Sunday night evangelinvited by the Woman's Auxiliary flour, 1 cup sifted white flour. Dis-TUESDAY o attend an old-fashioned basket sermon, with pastor preaching; 6:30 p. m., B. T. U.; 6:15 p. m., Adult solve yeast and sugar in luke warm ching. 2 p. m., Thursday, W. M. B. G. K. club will have a regular meet in the home of Miss Idabelle Wagnon supper on the church lawn next vater. Add luke warm milk fat salt S. 7:15 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young g in the home of Borger. Veterans of Foreign Wars suxiliary will seet at 7:80 o'clock in the American prayer service; 7:30 p. m., Evening service, Pastor will preach. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Midweek prayer Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock in order that all may get acquainted an flour gradually, or enough to People's service. nake dough that can be handled with the new minister and his wife. Knead thoroughly, keeping dough FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Woman's Missionary society soft, cover and set in a warm place to rise for about two hours. When Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school for all ages. 10:55 service. will meet at 2 o'clock. Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. B. G. K. club will have a weekly meet-ng at 7:30 o'clock. Amarada Woman's Missionary society will have a meeting. MCCULLOUGH METHODIST THE NEW doubled in bulk, mould into loaves and place in well greased pans; a. m., Worship service, Rev. Fred B. 8894 CHURCH Wyand of Williamson, West Vir-ginia, will speak. 7:15 p. m., Epworth **Military Straps** Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. Morncover and let rise again about one will have a meeting. Ester club will have a regular meeting. Girl Scout troop four will meet at 4 'clock in the little house. Red Cross production room in post office usement will be open between 2 and 5 'clock. Tailor your own shirt and slacks to fit. Here is an easy to follow pat-tern which will make up in a per-fect slacks outfit, just what you need all summer—for your vacation and ing service at 11 a. m.; sermon subject, "Pillars of Faith." All Tailor your own shirt and slacks ur or until light. Bake in moderleague. 8 p. m., Congregational wor-ship, Rev. Wyand will speak. All ages are urged to be in all of the All oven, 400 degrees Fahrenheit BROWN CALF out one hour. Makes two loaves. Leagues meet at 7:30 p. m. Evening services. Nursery for small children. CHURCH OF GOD reaching services at 8 p. m. W. S. S. C. meets at the church Monday at 2:30 p. m. Choir practice Wednes-Those present were Mmes. H. C sborn, M. L. Roberts, N. C. Jordan, Cenneth Irwin, L. R. Spence, E. L. week end outings. Make the shirt day evening at 8 p. m. Next Sunday beginning at 3 p. m., the pastor will farrell, Otto Pate; and Mrs. Bill of contrast material; chambray, 701 Campbell Street Rev. B. A. Ratchford, pastor. 7:15 WEDNESDAY gingham, white broadcloth and the ins, a visitor. Harrah Chapel Methodist Woman's So-iety of Christian Service will meet at 2 'clock in the church. preach over the local radio. We invite you to listen in from 3 to 3:30 iety of Christian Service will meet at 2 'clock in the church. Cathelic Youth Association will meet It 8 o'clock in the school hall. Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall. Ladies Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the church Mrs. Kelley Speaks p. m. At the evening hour the min-ister will exchange pulpits with the weight gabardine or wool flamel. Pattern No. 8894 is in sizes 12 to 20. Size 14 takes 2% yards 36-inch material for the short sleeved classic Woman's W. W. Choir; director, W. Choir; director, Status and S Rev. Newton Starnes of Harrah church. He will preach at Harrah, **Un Accessories** For A Poll and Rev. Starnes will preach at McCullough. The summer revival arrot Shoe Aubrey Ruff and Y. P. E. president, Living Room At Club Loyal Women's class of First Christian Carl Taylor, Sr. begins July 13 and the Rev. J. F. Michael, pastor of the Methodist church at Claude, will do the preach-**Jones-Roberts** Ladies Day will be observed by Ladies For this attractive pattern send "Each member must work and study HARBAH METHODIST CHURCH 15 cents in coin, your name, ad-Association. s. Don Perrin, 401 North Wells t, will be hostess to Silver Thimble ag club. A few potted plants, handmade rugs, South Barnes Street dress, pattern number, and size to SHOE STORE C. Newton Starnes, pastor. Church ing. The public is invited to attend The Pampa News Today's Pattern all of these services. school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Senior and Intermediate scarfs, mats, and slip covers placed Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Ghiover comfortable chairs, small end tables, and magazine racks from old THURSDAY A monthly dinner and dance will be held at the Country club. Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for viaitation. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. Sub Deb club will have a weekly meet-ing at 7 o'clock with Miss Dorothy Dres-cher as hostess. THESE brand new mesh shoes for hot weather weigh only four cago, Ill. Epworth leagues, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Mid-week prayer service, Thursday, 8 p. m. I ounces apiece. Made of vinyon, a new plastic yarn, the porous, airy mesh is water-resistant and may be cleaned with soap and radio cabinets will all add beauty and comfort to any living room," Mrs. Julia E. Kelley stated as she Need more cute style ideas for water. The mesh sandals on the model in the white pique dress are black and white. The pumps, in the inset above, have open toes and heels. your youngster's clothes? Send for FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ussed "Accessories for the Living the Fashion Book which offers a vaform" recently at a meeting of Bell 525 North Gray Street Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45 riety of styles in easy-to-sew patne Demonstration club held in terns for all ages. cher as hostess. Red Cross production rooms in the post office basement will be open between 2 One Pattern and Pattern Book orthe home of Mrs. Jess Morris. m., the Church school. 11 a. m. Mrs. Barnes Feted Pattern, 15c, Pattern Book, 15c. Forty-Two Party During the business session, plans Common worship. The church mainwere made to send a delegate, Mrs. Entertains Club tains a nursery for babies and small children during the hour of mornand 5 o'clock. Jolly Dozen Sewing club will meet in LaRoss sorority will have a weekly At Shower Given Tarnest McKnight, to the short At Miami Recently One thousand copies of Texas MIAMI, July 4–Mrs. J. E. Kinney At Skellvtown ing worship. Members of Coterie will meet. Leta Mae Hughes Special To The NEWS

One thousand copies of Texas food standard were folded and dis-tributed to members to be handed MIAMI, July 4—MIS. J. E. KILLYTOWN, July 4—MIS. LAU-nie Feigenspan entertained with a and special friends at a forty-two Theodox afternoon Mis. Berry

FRIDAY

Inibited to members to be handed out at local stores.
 Members present were Mmes. C.
 Mead, Edna Newman, H. E. Baird, J. L. Seiber, W. R. Campbell, Bess Kivlehen, R. A. Wyckoff, Jim Dickerson.
 Mile Peigenspan entertained with a layette shower Tuesday evening at her home, honoring Mrs. Berry Barnes.
 A reading, "Mamma and the Boy," was given by Mrs. Harrold Drummond of White Deer, and games were directed by Mrs. Else ravis and Mrs. E. E. Minter of White Deer. A prize was presented with a dance at the Nat in Amarillo.

ning worship PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

Rev. J. M. Lemmon, pastor, 10

MISSION



Celebrate the Fourth in cool comfort

Where those cool mountain

breezes blow!

Never A Dull Moment! WHEN THOSE ZANY

Honored At Party

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The control the write which exists he

scientific unity which exists be-tween God and man must be wrought out in life-practice, and God's will must be universally dome" (man 200)

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CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, minist 600 North Frost street. 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. Classes for all. 11:00 . m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Group meetings. 7:30 p. m..



White Deer. A prize was presented to Mrs. J. C. Jarvis in the contests, SATURDAY Order of Rainbow for Girls will have and she in turn presented it to the ney lunch. The daintily wrapped gifts ar-

ranged in a pink and white deco-rated crepe paper frilled basinett ere presented to Mrs. Barnes by As Courtesy To Mrs. Mrs. Feigenspan. The honoree was assisted in opening the gifts by Mrs. McAllister This Week Jessie Piereston of White Deer. Special To The NEWS Pink and white baby shoe vases

Pink and white baby shoe vases filled with sweet peas in pastel shades were used as decorations in the entertaining rooms. Refreshments of sandwiches, waf-ers, and punch stressing a pink and white color note were served by the hosters to the following: The honore, Mesdames E. E. Miniter, Founce Williams Margaret Watson de termon in the Skelly boarding house with Mrs. J. A. Chuendolyn Boyd Betty June Price Strengt Williams Margaret Watson de termon in the Skelly boarding house with Mrs. J. A. Chuendolyn Boyd Betty June Price are solution of Pampa, are to the following suests: Verna Sum and Mrs. Joe Wedge of the Skelly Schafer gasoline plant of skelly s

Fannie Williams, Margaret Watson, Pearston, Kay Drummond, of White Deer, Mmes. Alta Tyler, Ruth Costletion and Mrs. O. L. Statton Beer-

Hale, and Frankie Lee Lugard A Skellytown. Those sending gifts were Mmes. Wm Simmons, Frank Evans, Laura Naylor. Willie Mae Hatton, Lee Shieldknight, George Phillips, R. R. Fleming, Rex Wheetley, Pete Rich-grdson W. J. Stubblefield, R. A.

ardson, W. J. Stubblefield, R. A. Thompson, G. W. Culberston, John Darnell, J. P. Weatherall, and Mason Shirley of White Deer. Scotling with a United States flag on the front cover and tied with red, white and blue ribbons, was Conditioned for the first cover and the red for the first cover and the first Sending gifts from Skellytown were Mesdames Ike Hughes, A. D.

were Mesdames Ike Hughes, A. D. Fish, Clyde Tiffany, Ray Hawkins, Bill Price, A. D. Ackerman, Chester Strickland, Bill Graham, and Mrs. George Berlin of Pampa. poured by the honoree's mother,

Mrs. Wedge. CORRECTION

CORRECTION In the write-up of the marriage of Miss Janice Purviance and Frank Akright, which appeared in the Thursday issue of The News, an error Akright, which appeared in the will be alternative of the occasion. Lard had charge of the gift display.

Those present were the honoree, desdames Joe Wedge, Paul Ken-hedy, Charlie Beattie, A. E. John-on, G. A. Smith, Merl S. Pike, (Revelation 15:4). Instead, Mrs. Claude Ledrick presided Mesdames Joe Wedge, Paul Ken-in the room where the bride's gifts nedy, Charlie Beattie, A. E. John-Instead, Mrs. Claude Ledrick presided

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Donuts ASSORTED COOKIES FOR YOUR PICNIC LUNCH

A patriotic theme was used in decorations, refreshments and gift a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morn-

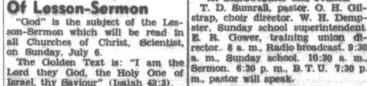
wrappings. Centering the lace cov-ered table was a crystal bowl hold-People's society. 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service. 7:30 p. m. ing miniature flags erect, around which the gifts were placed. Tuesday and Friday evenings, 2:30 Various appropriate games and p. m. Wednesday Home Missions contests were played in which prizes ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL were won by Verna Frary, Ida Mae

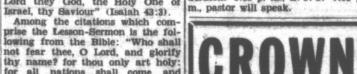
Dunn and M. C. Davis. To conclude the program the Pledge of Allegiance was given by 707 West Browning

boarding house with Mrs. J. A. Guendolyn Boyd, Betty June Price, a. m., Sunday school. 10:59 a. m., Arwood, Mrs. Pat Norris, Mrs. C. C. Kezza Mae Studebaker, Clovie De-Morning worship. 5:45 p. m., Men's Deer, Mmes. Alta Tyler, Ruth Castleberry, Lucy Guerry, Hazel Dickey, Nola Jarvis, Lucy Lane Hale, and Frankie Lee Hughes of Skellytown. Deer, Mmes. Alta Tyler, Ruth In the receiving line were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Wedge, Skellytown. Deer, Mmes. Alta Tyler, Ruth In the receiving line were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Arwood, Skellytown. Deer, Mere Statton and Mrs. Arwood, Skellytown.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor, 9:45 11 8. Sunday school; m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Young people's service; 7:30 p. m. evening worship; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service.

> CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH At Starkweather and Francis T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Gil-







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ROY BOGERS . . . GEO. HAYES -- in ---**'BORDER LEGION'** 

# FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1941-Boys Will Enjoy Chocolate Cake And Other Dishes When Kiwanians Invite They Come Home From Training Camp For Brief Holiday

#### BY JOHNNIE DAVIS

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hen the boys come home from camp, make their brief a feast of chocolate cake. almost every boy's favorite. plenty of thick chocolate frostthat's the way they like it.

#### FOUR-LAYER CAKE

wo cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoons mbination baking powder, ¼ tea-bon salt, 1/3 cup butter or other ening, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, unaten, ¾ cup milk, 1 teaspoon 1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted; 1½ tablespoons sugar, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon buter, ¼ teaspoon soda, 2 tablespoons boiling water.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift tother three times. Cream butter horoughly, add sugar gradually, cream together well. Add egg and beat very thoroughly. Add flour, with milk, a small mount at a time, beating after each ddition until smooth. Add vanilla Combine chocolate, sugar, salt, butter. soda, and water: stir until blended and thick. Cool slightly,

Turn a generous one-half of batinto greased 8-inch layer pan. RICH CHOCOLATE FROSTING light layers on dark layers.

Four tablespoons butter, 2½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar, 1 egg, unbeaten; 1 tablespoon milk (about), of salt, 2½ squares unsweet-chocolate, melted; 1 teaspoon a huckleberry through the center

butter; add 1 cup sugar Cream and beat well. Add egg and blend. thy peach pit and has a bony shell. Add remaining sugar, alternately A blueberry, on the other hand, has with milk, beating well. Add salt, many seeds, but they are so tiny colate, and vanilla, and beat un- and soft that the berry seems practil smooth.

## ICE CREAM ISN'T JUST AN EXTRA

in your menus, consider it an integral part of the diet, not just omething extra

#### APRICOT ICE CREAM

(Makes ¾ quart) One-half package (scant 1/3 cup) anfila ice cream powder, 2 table-poons sugar, 1 cup milk, 1 cup cream, whipped, ¼ cup dried apriots, cut in thin strips. Combine lee cream powder and card about half of white part. With sugar. Add milk very gradually, stirring until dissolved. Fold in hipped cream. Turn into freezing of automatic refrigerator, setting control for coldest freezing tem-perature. Stir when frozen ¼ inch off tight skin of peeled fruit and blck on sides and twice more at slip pulp out of each section. Add pulp and juice to cooked rind and with third stirring. Freezing time: bout 3 hours.

#### PEACH ICE CREAM

One-half cup peach jam, 1/2 cup undiluted evaporated milk, 1/8 teasalt, 3 or 4 drops almond extract, % cup heavy cream, whipped to a custard-like consistency.



Soldiers like chocolate cake when they come home

chocolate mixture to remain- with sugar and water. Allow to the custard will most probably curing batter, stirring until thoroughly stand a few minutes. Heat to boil- dle. Be sure to keep the casserole that arrangements were nearly all nended; turn into greased 8-inch ing and strain through fine cloth. uncovered. This may require as long aver pan. Bake in moderate oven Chill. Add salt, orange juice, and rectly an hour and a half to cook cor-(350 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes, egg white. Freeze in crank freezer. rctly, but it melts in the mouth until done. Cool. Split layers in One part rock salt to eight parts Best way to tell if the pudding is half to make four tiers. Spread rich crushed ice is good proportion for done is to stick a knife into it. When chocolate frosting between layers sherbet. Turn slowly to produce fine the blade comes out clean, the pudand on top and sides of cake, arrang- texture, increasing the speed the ding is ready for the table and

#### last few minutes to increase bulk. BERRY PRESERVES

What's the difference between lueberries and huckleberries, The seeds give the answer. Cut and you'll see 10 large seeds in a ring. Each of these looks like a

tically seedless. Blueberries, like all other fresh

raspberries and blackberries, add small amounts of several of the vi-Home-made ice cream is an ideal tamins to the meal. Keep berries weather dish. Remember that in the refrigerator or dish and cover it's a food. If you include ice cream lightly with wax paper. Wash them just before using

#### BLUEBERRY MARMALADE (About 8 glasses)

Three cups prepared fruit, 5 cup sugar, 1 bottle fruit pectin. To prepare fruit, crush thoroughly

about 1 pound fully ripe blueberries Remove skins in quarters from 1 medium orange and 1 medium lemon Lay quarters flat: shave off and disa very sharp knife, cut remaining rind in to fine shreds. Add 3/4 cup water and 1/8 teaspoon soda, bring to a boil, and simmer, covered, 10 LAMB SHANKS WITH BROWN simmer, covered, 15 minutes longer Combine with blueberries

Measure sugar and prepared fruit, solidly packed, into large kettle, flooding each cup with juice, or if necessary, with water.

Add evaporated milk to peach tled fruit pectin. Then stir and

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# Themselves To

## **Lions Luncheon**

Pampa Kiwanians "blitz-lunched" Pampa Lions at the latter club's regular weekly luncheon at noon yesterday when the Kiwanians made a surprise "attack" on the Lions at the First Methodist church base-ment and joined them in the lunch-

The visit was a complete surprise to the Lions and the occasion was marked with much practical joking. George Berlin was introduced the principal speaker—he had not been previously notified.

John B. Wilkinson, Pampa police chief, and Kiwanian, was called on to give a report of his attendance at the national police academy of the F.B.I. in Washington, D, C. He replied by stating he had been at-tending the school for three months and could not cover three months study in five minutes.

Regular noon newscast by Tex DeWeese, past president of the Kiwanis club, was given during the program.

Parker Tells of Derby

D. L. Parker, general chairman of the Pampa News-Pampa Lions Club Soap Box derby, made an announce ment of the model autom bile races to be held here July 17-18, saying completed.

Members of the Lions club have been issued books of tickets to sell. There are 10 tickets in each book, and tickets sell at 25 cents each. Plans have been made to have the race course, located on the old Miami road, three miles north of

should be served at once. Pampa, better lighted than ever be-If fresh corn is used, an amount fore, with a string of lights down the center of the track, 14 feet high corresponding to a can of corn should be cut off the uncooked ears. and spaced at five-foot intervals But remember to score the kernels in addition to other lights.

first with a sharp knife. This will eliminate dark spots or the course. Another improvement **BAKING POWDER BISCUITS** planned by the general chairman One cup bread flour, 1 cup pastry is the construction of a longer startflour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons ing ramp for the 1,100-foot track. Benefit of this will be that the sugar, 4 teaspoons baking powder. Sift these ingredients together and boys will not be subjected to so ub in two tablespoons of butter. much jolting as the cars start down Add three-fourths of a cup of milk, the runway. Last year it was found a little at a time. Roll out lightly, just once until it is about an inch that the ramp's length caused sev eral cars to swerve at the start of thick, or even a little thicker than the race.

that. If the dough is handled to any **Girls Trie Sings** extent the biscuits will become Entertainment on the Lions lunch ough, so work fast. Cut with a tough, so work fast. Cut with a eon program yesterday was provided small cutter and put a daub of mar- in three songs sung by the Co-Edi malade atop each one. Bake in a in Blue, the Misses Betty Jean Tiehot oven for about 20 minutes or mann, Maybelle Hazard, and Clara Belle Jones, accompanied by Fred. Warren, clarinet player, and Miss until thoroughly browned. MEAT DAILY

Maxine Holt, pianist Each member of your family Kiwanians met with the Lions in should have one serving of meat order to obtain their regular weekly or fish every day. The inexpensive meeting, since the Kiwanis club recuts are just as valuable from the gularly holds its luncheon on Frinutrition viewpoint as the more exdays. Had this rule been followed pensive steaks, chops, and roasts. Try the club would have been forced to hold its luncheon on a holiday, as today is Independence Day. Attendance at the luncheon yes-terday totaled 90. these low-cost meat dishes and you'll see that they can be delicious:

GRAVY

(Serves 4 to 6) **Rail Shipment Of** Select 2 lamb foreshanks. Wipe with damp cloth, rub with salt and pepper, brown well on all sides in Crude Oil To East a heavy kettle. Add 1 clove garlic or 1 sliced onion, and 1 cup water, WASHINGTON, July 4 (A)-Rail cover closely and cook slowly about 2 hours. Add a little water occesionroad shipment of crude oil to the Bring to a boil and boil gently 5 Remove from fire and stir in bot-Remove from fire and stir in bot-meat. Ickes', plea for such deliveries to meat. ase an expected oil shortage or **BRAISED BREAST OF LAMB** the seaboard

green pepper, chopped; 1 cup ing regular shipments between sup-

Add more water, if needed, while to the British contributed to the

the lamb is cooking. Thicken the gravy with a little flour mixed to a

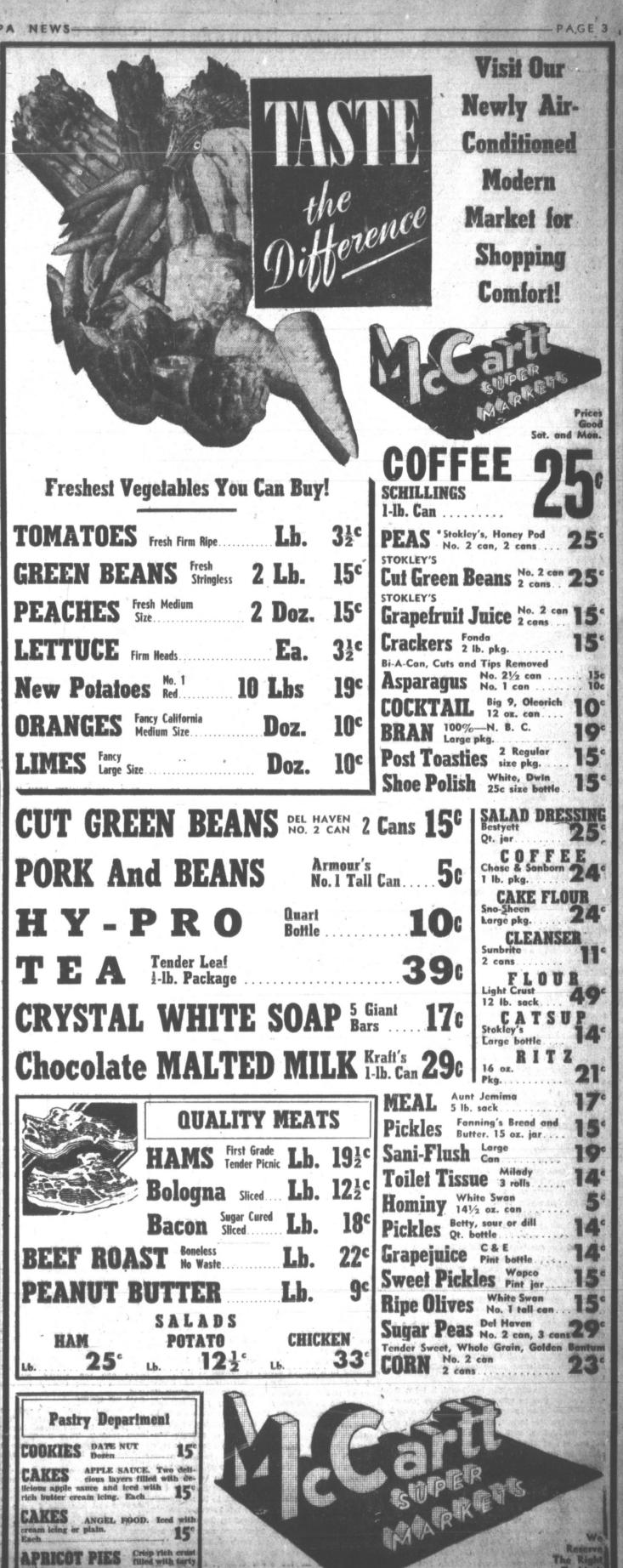
damp cloth,

(Served 4 to 6)

Have the breast of lamb boned

(Serves 4 to 6)

paste with cold water.



To

and stir until blended, add salt skim by turns for just 5 minutes and almond extract, then fold in to cool slightly, to prevent floating the hears cream whipped to a custard-like consistency. Freeze in refrigerator tray until mushy; remove from refrigerator, scrape bottom and sides, then beat until smooth. Return to refrigerator and freeze for 3½ hours. (This is a very economical method.)

Here is a delicious raspberry sherbet that can be made in an apple, cut in halves. ordinary crank freezer. The recipe may be halved, if necessary.

RASPBERRY SHERBET

(8 to 10 portions)

Two pint boxes red raspberries, sired. 1 cup sugar, 1 cup water, pinch of salt, juice of 1 orange, 2 egg whites. Wash berries, crush and cover



Two-third pounds breast of lamb, Lima, Ohio, bound for the Bayonne, marmalade at once. salt, pepper, flour, 1 small onion, N. J., refinery of the Standard Oil

chopped; 1 small carrot, chopped; company of New Jersey, inaugurat-RASPBERRY AND PINEAPPLE SURREME

(Serves 4 to 6) One package raspberry-flavored gelatin, 1 pint hot water, 1 cup

and cut in 2-inch squares. Season with salt and pepper and roll in rangements, Ickes said. with salt and pepper and ron in flour. Brown the meat, together with the chopped vegetables, in a small amount of fat. Add the water, cover, and simmer until the meat raspberries, 3 or 4 slices of pine-Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Arrange pineapple halves around mold. Garnish with rasp-

berries and whipped cream, if de-

NANTUCKET DISHES

Nantucket recipes should flavor BRAISED KNUCKLE OF VEAL our American menus. Eleanor Early's book "An Island Patchwork" tells of the morals, manners, and One veal knuckle weighing 2-21/2

food of that historic island. Here pounds, 1 cup vinegar, 1 tablespoon whole mixed spices, salt, 4-6 carare some of the favorite foods, perrots, 4-6 small onions. fect also, for any American home: Wipe meat with.

NANTUCKET CORN PUDDING place in deep dish, add vinegar, Three eggs, 1 can corn (or fresh spices, and 1 tablespoon salt. Alorn), 1/4 cup butter, 1 pint milk, a tablespoons flour, 1 tablespoon ing meat occasionally. Remove meat ugar, salt, pepper.

sides in heavy kettle. Sprinkle with Beat the egg yolks and add the teaspoon salt, add a little water, corn and three or four tablespoons melted butter. Make a smooth paste cover closely and cook very slowly about 2 hours, adding more water if of the flour and sugar in half a cup of the milk. Then add the rest necessary. Half an hour before meat of the milk, a teaspoon of salt and is done, add whole carrots and onions and cook until tender. Remove generous pinch of pepper. Mix meat from bone, thicken gravy if thoroughly and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a welldesired and serve with meat and buttered casserole and place in vegetables.

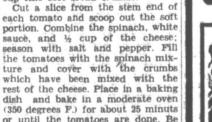
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pan of hot water. Bake slowly (in a **VEGETABLES IN DIET** For more vigorous health, you and 350 degree oven). family should eat and enjoy If the water in the pan bubbles,

nore fresh vegetables. Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted TOMATOES STUFFED WITH

SPINACH AND CHEESE (Serves 4 to 6) or 5 good sized tomatoes

Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg. For Appointment - Pho. 382 2 cups chopped cooked spinach, 1/4 cup thick white sauce, % cup grated American cheese, salt pepper, 14



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sion of 50 tankers from this service

cup fine soft bread crumbs.

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low to stand 6 hours or longer, turnor until the tomatoes are done. Be from vinegar, brown well on all careful not to let them overcook or they will lose their shape.

SCALLOPED ONIONS AND **GREEN PEPPERS** 

(Serves 4 to 6) Six medium-sized mild onions, 3

medium-sized green peppers, 4 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1¼ cups milk, salt, pepper, butter crumbs.

Cook the onions in boiling salted water until tender. Drain, cut in halves and place in a baking dish. Remove the seeds from the peppers,

cut in halves lengthwise, then in thin strips crosswise. Cook in the butter until softened. Stir in the flour, add the milk gradually and cook until thick. Season with salt

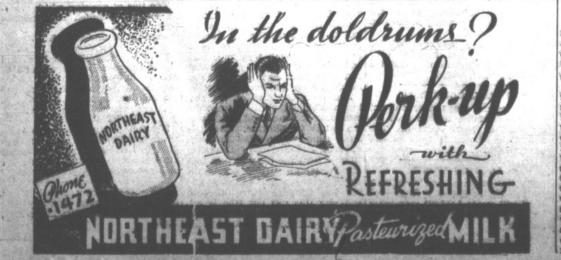
and pepper, pour over the onions and cover with buttered crumbs. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for about 20 minutes BAKED STUFFED CUCUMBERS (Serves 4)

Two cucumbers, 2 tablespoons but-ter or other fat, 1 tablespoon chop-ped onion, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, ½ cup soft bread crumbs, 1 medium-sized tomato, chopped;

salt, pepper, buttered crumbs. Pare the cucumbers and cut them in haives lengthwise. Scoop out the seedy portion; partool the shells. In lightly salted water for 10 min-ules and drain. Heat the butter and the onion and parsley in it cook the onion and parsley in it for a few minutes. Add the crumbs, tomato, and cucumber pulp and season with salt and pepper. Cook the mixture for 5 minutes and fill the cucumber shells with it. Cover with buttered crumbs, place in a slisllow baking dish, add a little water to keep the cucumbers from attening, and bake in a moderate oven (350 decrees F) for about 16 oven (350 degrees F.) for about

us apricots

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#### They Saw It Through

Now it is the Fourth of July again, and we turn naturally to the memory of the day when the American colonies declared their independence of Great Britain and became an independent nation.

Let us not look back at that day in 1776 through a rosy haze of historical fuddlement. When the bell rang in Philadelphia on that hot July day is was no signal for one great unanimous upswelling of joy More than a year of war already lay behind the struggling colonies when Hancock wrote his bold signature; nearly seven more years of bitter struggle lay ahead.

It was no exercise in literary composition, that declaration, it was a decision. It was a decision of value only as it was made to stick with a cement of grit and blood.

o The country was by no means unanimous in the decision, any more than it is unanimous in decisions that are being made today.

Many wagged their heads and said "We Americans can't win," in words not unfamiliar. Others gloomily feared that the radicals were in the saddle and that even a successful separation from England would leave a country scarcely fit to live in. Some feared for their lives, some for their money and property Some found it better business to sell their provisions and supplies to the British for gold than to the Continental Congress for depreciating paper. Some snorted at the possibility of a French alliance-was not Louis XVI a dictator and no fit company for good democrats? Some felt it would be better, cheaper in the long run, to pay unjust taxes than to fight a costly war. Some feared change itself as they felt their world slipping out from under them.

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Oh, they were not all heroes then, those founding fathers who plunked for independence on July 4, 1776. They were about like us, good and bad, strong and weak, far-visioned and near-sighted-and just middling. They weren't giants, they were just people like us, with their personal problems, likes, and dislikes. But in the end they faced their crisis and they new it through. When the time came, they decided, and having decided, they allowed neither domestic dissidents nor foreign enemies to stop them.

That is the one thing to remember about the fore bears whose Declaration of Independence we cele brate today. They wanted a world in which they could breathe the air freely. They went out and got it.

**Behind** The News The Nation's Press By PETER EDSON

mn contends there can be no sat neasure the shares of each man by be God-given equal right to create a

Common Ground

THE NEW INCOME ROBBERY LAW We, of course, have had robbery in our taxing system for more than a quarter of a century. It started on a very small scale. As Pope said: Vice is a monster of so frightful mien,

'As to be hated, needs but to be seen, But seen too oft, familiar with her face.

We first endure, then pity, then embrace." At first, we thought little of laws that taxed

one man at one rate and another at another rate Our forefathers taught us that all men were created equal. We believed that God was no respector of persons, but after we let the bars down, this vice, this discrimination, this robbery, has gradually grown and grown on us, until most people think nothing at all of the most diabolical form of collective robbery ever devised by the mind of man.

We have even gone so far in the proposed new income tax law that a man and woman are penalyzed for married life. A man and woman who are married and live in wedlock, if the new law becomes effective, will be obliged to pay more to the Federal Government in taxes than if they cohabit together in a state of adultery.

Why should men be penalyzed and taxed by the State for living as God and nature intended man and woman to live, is beyond any rational comprehension. It just shows the state of morals and lack of principles that we, as a people, have come collectively to adopt.

The new law would compel man and wife to report their incomes as one taxpayer and, thus, pay a higher rate than if reported separately, as earned.

In taxing, like any other rule or law it should be universal or the same for all people.

And all people should help support the gov ernment in exact proportion to the services the government renders to the individual, if he is to be a citizen and have the right of sufferage.

No man should have rights without respon sibility. To give a man the right to vote and not be required to equally support himself, his family and his government for the cost of the services the government renders to him, is to grant that man a special privilege. To tax some more and others less for the same service, is taxation without representation. It is plain collective robbery. It destroys the morals and the character of the people who acquiesce and consent to it.

For a century, Americans more nearly approached taxing people in proportion to the cost of the service rendered to the individual than any other people in all history. During that time, America made great progress. Since we have adopted the collective robbery method of taxation, our progress has declined until now we are in a deplorable state of affairs.

#### MODERN UNIONISM AND HITLERISM

Few people realize the close relationship of nodern unionism and Hitlerism. Neither modern unionism nor Hitlerism will establish any rules of conduct, will assume no responsibility, will not attempt to live up to their word, or respect the equal rights of all other people. Unionism and Hitlerism are force. Neither unionism nor Hitlerism will make a two-way binding contract. They both want the right to do as they please and to change their will without notice.

Neither Hitlerism nor Unionism will write an eternal, everlasting, universal rule or principle by which they will agree to abide. There is mighty little difference-only in de-

gree-between modern unionism and Hitlerism.

#### THE PAMPA NEWS FOURTH OF JULY PIECE

HERBLOCK /

# People You Know

NEA Service Staff Correspondent was on a July Fourth that Hollywood, July 6. -The most John and Ford and I went on that big snake hunt. It didn't ussed and dreded orge in the whole motion picture industry, restart out as a snake hunt, but as a hunt for the big wire pincently, is sitting at a new desk tocers which John a month heday and is at peace with every. fore had thrown at a dove callbody. Now and then he glances ing mournfully in the top of a with pride and come amucement big post oak tree. Leaves and at a ctack of more than 700 telegrams and letters tendering him vines and shrubs were thick under and around the tree and the admiration, gratitude and best we spent all afternoon hunting wishes of practically every execu-tive, scenarist and director in Hollythem but we never found them. One day my pap said we were going to fix that water gap to This congratulatory heap is no keep Privett's cows out of evidence of ansincerity on the part corn patch and he missed the of moviemakers. The fact is that

We swore up and pincers. during more than ceven years of down we didn't lose them, but battling with Joe Breen-and of that made no difference. He trying to trick him and getting put us to hunting them and we caught at it-they all liked him, hunted those pincers all sumrecpected his unchakable antegmer. Every time we would run rity, and recognized the enohmous out of a job pap would set us to hunting those pincers. Other boys would get to go to town

As director of the Production Code Administration for the Moon Saturday afternoon, but we'd tion Picture Producers and Dishave to hunt the pincers. Even tributors Accocation, he was identified less formally as "the when we had hoed the cotton over the third time and laid Hays Office" and someaimes as the corn by we were still hunting those pincers. After a while we came to the conclusion that those pincers couldn't be found. so once we'd get to that big tree in the woods we'd angle off down thru the brush to the branch and then make a beeline down it for the creek. Then all afternoon we'd run up and down that creek naked, intermittently fighting, chasing Sam Taggert's turkeys and occasionally stealing a watermelon from the patch on the other side of the creek. . . Well, that Fourth of July, my pap said, "better git to huntin' them wire pinchers!" And we merely detoured by that **TEX'S** By-Tex DeWeese **COPICS** IF his doctor hadn't been along,

four Kiwanians would have been a little sheepish about the visit they made to the hospital bedside of Bunney Behrman, a fellow clup mem-ber, yesterday afternoon. . . But the doctor, Calvin Jones, was along. «. The four other Kiwanians, W. B.

the size of the United States army-perhaps to double its present strength-were believed indicated today by the general staff's controversial request for power to hold national guardmen and selectees in service, and to use them beyond the confines of the western hemisphere if neces-Weatherred, Jack Goldston, Garnet Reeves, and the skipper of this space, barged into Behrman's room, 211 at Worley hospital, and almost frightened him into a relapse. Mr. Behrman was awakened from a deep sleep by his nurse, and when he surveyed the group standing around the bed his eyes took on a glassy stare and his face turned

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tickets because the receipts from the

Soap Box derby, which is co-spon-

sored by the Lions and The Pampa

News, goes into the civic club's under-privileged children's fund.

In the first place, you should plan

to attend the derby. . . It's the

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Day. . . Aside from the comment

which appears in the editorial

column on this page today, we

should just like to say briefly, if

ever there was a Fourth of July

when an American should feel the

full import of Independence Day,

today is that day. . . We feel con-fident that this nation has the

will and the wherewithal to protect

this Independence

stands for, and that by the time

next Fourth of July rolls around

we shall have still more for which

to be appreciative on this great national holiday. . . Independence!

. . Freedom! . . . Liberty! .

and protected to the death!

They are things to be guarded

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Latest Books

By JOHN SELBY

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sary. The question of the army's future stare and his face turned . Finally, he snapped out of . "Wow!" he exclaimed, "I the rush of highly critical con-gressional reaction to the high thought you were the pall-bearers." gressional reaction Mr. Behrman is convalescing command's request, but well-informfrom an operation for appendicitis. ed officials pointed out that the After their experience with Ki-

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FRIDAY, JULY 4. 1941

**Size Of Army** 

**Being Debated** 

WASHINGTON, July 4 (AP)-

Plans for a substantial increase in the size of the United States

**Increase** In

wanians went on to the home of noted, was about 1,400,000 men. If the bulk of those men are to be another member, Guy McTaggart, also reported on the sick list folkept on duty, new regulars re-cruited and the scheduled 900,000 trainees inducted in the next year. lowing an operation. . . At the McTaggart home in E. Browning they said, the land forces would be close to 2,800,000-the goat the high street, the visitation committee was informed that the "patient" command has in mind for the first expansion, if one is deemed neces sary because of world condition Critical equipment is being manu-factured for an army of that size the score for the day as "no hits. one out and one error," called a halt on the afternoon's work and Regardless of its ultimate obtold the committee to go home ectives, yesterday's request tou ed off a wordy temptest on capit

hill, where most of the legis HAVE you bought your tickets for the Soap Box Derby yet? ... Every to volunteer comment were openly hostile to granting the power as nember of the Lions club is selling ed. them, and whether you plan to at-tend or not you should buy some Generally, congressional rea

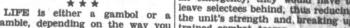
followed two lines. Some rejected the idea of extending the tour of service on the ground that it would be breaking faith' with the guardsmen or trainees, who had been mobilized or inducted with the understanding that they would be released after one year

greatest amateur sporting event for boys ever devised. . . It will be held at Derby Downs three miles north The other attack centered on the request for permission to use guards-men or trainees outside of the men or trainees outside on the old Miami highway on the hemisphere. Critics of the adminis . The course will be brilliantly lighted. . tration's foreign policy viewed it as another step toward eventual Unite Parking space will be free, and it has States participation in the war, and Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) charged been so arranged that you can watch the races without getting out of the races without getting out of your car. . . The Pampa city cham-pion, of course, will represent this area at the All-American finals on Aug. 17 at Akron, Ohio. . . Last that the administration planned to use American troops to occupy Iceland.

All this immediate reaction pre saged a lively legislative fight, year's Pampa champ, Mark Bratton, brought international publicity to congressional approval would be necessary on both fronts. The se-Pampa by his winning of the interlective service act, as it now star national trophy for the best designfixes a year as the length of served soap box derby car at the Akron ice and bans use of selectees out side of the hemisphere, except in

American possessions. This is American Independence The provisions occur in the legislation authorizing mobilization of the tional guard.

Officials close to the war departnent said that the high con in making its twin requests, merely was asking congress tor a free han to act decisively if and when milltary considerations should demand. They said that modern warfare was not charitable to delay, and that conceivably. circumstances might arise when the time required to change the laws would be costly regula Furthermore, they said, re army units now contain a nu of selectees. Under the present law, they pointed out, if such units were ordered out of the hemisphere for an emergency, they would have to leave selectees behind, thus reducing



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THE LOOKING **By Archer Fullingim** 

an automobile."

GLASS For the Hankins kids the Fourth

> picnic and sometimes you stayed at home and made ice cream all day long and had a couple of cases of soda pop. There were little fire crackers to shoot off during the day but when it was dark Pa set off the Roman canons and that was a sight of surpassing beauty. Fourth of July was the bright oasis in the desert of summer toil.

Vera, peeling peaches for a cob-bler, wondered if Pa was going to bring home a lot of big Roman canons. Come to think of it Pa hadn't said much about Fourth of be right with Pa away.

"We're all a going to the Grove

July. He hadn't even said if they were going to the grove for the picnic. It was certain Pa would go. His baseball team had a game Fourth of July certainly wouldn'

picnic tomorrow," Pa said when he came home, "and we're a going in

FOURTH OF JULY By Stella Halit

of July was second only to Christmas. There was never any work on the Fourth. Sometimes you went to

WASHINGTON, July 4-Some time within the next couple of weeks, Senator Harry S. Truman of Independence, Mo., will have to rise on the floor of the senate and make a request for more money to finance further work of his special committee investigating contracts under the national defense program.

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

Starting in April with an initial \$15,000, the com mittee of seven senators, Truman, Connally, Hatch, Mead, Wallgren, Ball, and Brewster, has run two months on a staff of chief council Hugh Fulton, his associate Charles Patrick Clark, half a dozen investigators and a few stenographers. With that outlay, the committee has just scratched the surface of the huge \$42,000,000,000 defense program.

The committee has not decided how much it will ask for to carry on its work, but it has a very definite program in mind and that program promises fireworks. Just a couple of the lines it wants to investigate will give the idea.

#### SPOTLIGHTS LABOR AND PROFITS

The committee would like to have a look at profits of corporations with defense contracts. Labor is now clamoring for wage increases, largely on the basis of reported employer earnings. Are those claims justified? Truman believes there is no difference between a labor racketeer and a corporation profiter and he would like to go after both.

Immediately ahead of the committee is a look at the shipbuilding program. Most of the hullabaloo that has been raised so far has been with the army, but the navy and the maritime commission have been spenda few billions and one or two shipbuilding companies have published earnings statements which might bear checking. How does the navy let contracts? Is there a concentration of expenditure here? And what about all these defense millions RFC has been letting in contracts?

What Senator Truman would like to have is a special staff of investigators, with men to follow the ordnance program, the shipping program, labor relations, financing and all other phases of national defense. Then let these investigative staffs bring out their material as it develops.

Sometimes, the committee has found, it takes three weeks of digging to uncover the evidence presented in one three-hour session of hearings. The problems are intricate, the facts hard to dig out. That's what done on all these subjects, to say nothing of all the of people in Hollywood haven't takes the money, and considering that billions of dollars are involved, the committee may ask the senate for maybe as much as \$100,000, if you please. Measuring accomplishments of the committee thus what is done with the billions congress appropriates. far, Truman admits, is a matter of surveying inbles. They've been able to put on the brakes trying to do this without chasing witches. He con- acceptable under the core becaus in a few instances, most important of which was the in a few instances, most important of which was the lesses frankly he was never out out for shamful and miserable. I got a lot manner in which contracts were let for camp con- gator, but he stuck his chin out last February, making of kicks from all over the country struction. How anyone with common sense could have a magnificent speech that opened up the whole ques- on that picture, but all I could se let contracts involving millions of dollars in as sloppy tion of bad procedure in government contracting and was that the theme seemed to have as some of the early papers were signed is sub-contracting in his own state of Missouri, As a ng the committee chairman has yet to under- result, he wished on himself the job of looking into

SEIZURE WITHOUT AUTHORITY (Chicago Tribune)

Mr. Roosevelt's whips in congress are anxious to hurry up the passage of a law which will cover what he has done in seizing the plant of the North American Aviation corporation in California. In this desire the confession is implicit that what was done exceeded authority. The chief executive exceeded all the powers of his office. He created prerogative by edict.

Government by personal preclamation was revealed first in his declaration that the United States was in the meaningless status of an un-When that fiat had created limited emergency. something which legally did not exist it was used as if it had the effect of a law of congress to justify an action for which there was no grant of power.

The army obeys orders from its commander in Army officers cannot look at the Conchief. gressional Record for a confirmation of what they are told to do. They may be violating the laws of the United States but that is the responsibility of the executive who orders them to do so. The executive who did this relied upon the support of a public opinion which condemned the revolutionary strikers. A shrewd dictator knows how to use these opportunities when he usurps authority. He gets a sanction from a public state of mind and uses a necessarily obedient military force to

have perhaps saved a couple hundred million dollars by making the contract signers be a little more care-

#### LOCKS BARN DOOR BEFORE, ETC.

Bringing to a head the boils which were the coal strike and the San Francisco machinists strike, by public hearings which put leaders, of both disturbances on record, were psychological victories rather than exposures, but in these instances Truman has sone on the theory that it's better to keep a man out

if jail than it is to send him there after he has committed a crime. Focus attention on what a man, a usually be prevented.

There have been numerous loose-end hearings, probing to a limited extent operations of the Office

age of strategic materials. The committee stuck its said. finger into an extremely sore spot by its feelers into CAN BE DONE the aluminum situation, but there's more work to be

through the defense effort, just in checking up on To Senator Truman's credit, it can be said, he is prostitution, but it was perfectly

fesses frankly he was never cut out to be an investi-

stand. So a few government officials feel that if these matters for the whole country, and he'll see nothing else has been done, the committee's hearings it through.

- --- Breen." He often "that forced costly changes and was accused of ruining many a film, unwisely undertaken before being cleansed

value of his cervices.

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BY PAUL HARRISON

NO HOLY JOE

Breen

He was no sactimonious reformer. Producers who tried to bluster him into making an excepsion to the code for them quickly discovered that Joe Breen could pound a desk as hard, yell as loudly and cuss as fluenaly as anybody. They also discovered that he took no malicious delight in purging their picaures of objecaionable scenes and dialog; in fact, he never made a deletion without suggesting a substitution.

Sometimes he'd sit up all night with writers figuring ways to tell stories so they'd be morally acceptable and yet would retain their dramatic values. Many a picture has been greately improved by Breen's ideas and almost any ody who wasn't in the midst of an argument with him would admit that he had the best story mind in town.

It was last November that told Will Hays that he wanted to guit. The job was wearing him out. Far every picture

actually praduced in Hollywood in 1940, he read and corrected almost four complete scripts.

When it was learned that Breen planned to leave, studiaes and religious and professional groups made earnest apptals to keep him on the job. Toward the last, with tthe Producers Assocation still ignoring his request that a sucesso be chosen so that Breen could train him, they offered to double his salary. Not until he actually pusiness or a union is about to do wrong and it can walked into RKO and assumed the

duties of studio manager and vice president in charge of production did Hollywood realize that once more had the stocky, stubborn of Production Management, sub-contracting, short- Irishmen meant exactly what he

"I know the production code and subjects as yet untouched. Rightly or wrongly Tru- even read it, They don't realizes man believes the committee will have a job to do right almost anything can be done in pictures if it is handled the right

way. " 'The Primrose Path' dealt with it represented that sort of life been handled with creditable toste

A 312-pound crystal of corus largest ever found, was mined in Macon county, N. C.

tree on our way to the creek and it was a hot day as all Fourths of July should be, and when we got to that big bur oak we saw a copperhead snake acing along the ground and we lit in after it. It was a long nake and John grabbed for its tail as it slid under a log and he raised up whirling that live snake around his head. All at once he popped that snake as if it were a blacksnake and its head snapped off and the fangs

of the snake sank into the bu oak. Then we said we'd hunt snakes all afternoon and we went to the Little Hill where there were lots of them, and into the Hog Pasture. And all afternoon John and Ford and would snap off the heads of the copperheads and coach

whips and bull snakes, and we'd get into a lot of quick fights cause John being the biggest would try to pop the head off of mine or Ford's snake if it happened to be pretty big. We nunted snakes all afternoon, occasionally surrendering to the liversion of chasing Mountain Boomers, a sort of huge lizard My arm was sore from trying to pop the head off a huge, wellstuffed bull snake, and just be fore sundown we went around

to see if it was true that snakes never died until the sun went down, and sure enough they were still wriggling but we knew they'd die at sundown. When we walked into the yard we were scared and we said we'd never tell on each other for popping off the stakes' heads, no matter how mad we got at one

another, and when we walked inside the house Pap said, "well did you find them pincers?" But he didn't wait for an answer before he said. "Ge out re in the horse trough and

I've been saving this wat for a month for the Fourth

Vera's eyes nearly popped out of play it. . You can't keep a good her head. None of the Hankins kids thermometer down. . . It doesn't had ever been in an automobile. take long to catch up with a lame Even Ma hadn't been in one. Pa excuse. . Working to forget is had once. To his astonished family much better than forgetting to he explained that he had hired work. . . The Kansas man an automobile through the livery wants to send Hitler a bevy stable. It would be along early in skunks should be investigated the morning and they would all go to the picnic in style. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The unexpected excitement sent shivers up and down Vera's spine Highlights From and made goose flesh on her arms

and legs. "Just think of the fence posts go ing by so fast you can't count em," said Odie.

Pa got in the front seat with the iriver and Ma and the four kids these weary eyes have read a novel n the back. It was so cool to be that literally could not be put down. rushing along. You could count the fence posts but it was a miracle to This is Myron Brinig's "All of Their Lives." about which a great deal travel so fast. Daisy put out a chubby hand to feel the wind rush- could be said, and will be said. It is not a book you can ignore. ing through her fingers.

The first point had better be dis But when they hit a patch of sand the fence posts didn't rush of Florence Gresham, one of the But when they hit a patch of by. The driver told Pa nicely that two women of the novel, bears a they'd all have to get out and if Pa and Odie could give the car a good many likenesses to Mabel Dodge Luhan's life history as revealed so little push they would soon be out of the sand. Pa and Odie push-astoundingly in her autobiography. There is no reason why this should ed while Ma and the rest looked on. By the time they hit the third not be so, since Mr. Brinig has made sand patch Ma saw there was no Florence Gresham his own absouse being a lady. She lent a lutely, and since Mrs. Luhan has shoulder. The whole Hankins family made her career a matter of public pushed with all its strength and record. Florence is born in a smallsweated through its Sunday clothes. ish city, lives long in Europe, marries a number of men and lives They'd get in and barely be cooled off before it was time to push with others, has a salon in York near Washington Square, winds again.

The worst part was that the up in New Mexico. Dora Lattimer, the other woman Gregstons drove by in their surry looking cool and happy while the of Mr. Brinig's fine novel, is born Hankins were stuck in the sand. in the same city as Florence, and Then when they got the car out there the similarity ends. For this they passed the Gregstons. Natural- is a study of the extrovert and the ly the driver honked at them to introvert mind, when you boil it get out of the road. And naturally down to its essence. Florence has the Gregstons resented being honk- a sympathetic father and a religious When they drove by the fanatic of a mother and a love for ed at. Hankins family at the next sandy the richness of the external world, place they smiled triumphantly. All which she constantly appropriates the neighbors went by in surreys and continually misjudges, to her and buggles and smilled to see the own benefit. Dora has money Hankins family working so hard on enough, from her aristocratic father such a hot day. long dead. But she also has a moth-Coming home they sweated too er one degree above the streetwalk-

but they were not humiliated by er stage, a woman who loves men the neighbors because they left the and liquor and food and loud clothes picnic at three o'clock. highly popular madame in a brothel.

INDIANS BOUGHT IT

servation in North Carolina. The she prizes to Florence. She lives owners in 1851. inward-looking Dora that always she The federal government did not Florence and Florence's abounding

day Florence rode recklessly into her last moment on earth. for the United States defense pro-gram will create 1,456,285 man-year why this was not true is Mi Brinig's story, and it is a bril ording to go id story full of the juice of life.

HERE AND THERE LITTLE known facts about that part of the world at war are often made clear by comparison with familiar places in this country. Answer true or false to the following questions of comparison, and tell why.

1. The Mississippi river is long-'ALL OF THEIR LIVES," by Myron Brinig; (Farrar & Rinehart: \$2.75). For the first time in a long while er than the Danube 2. Syria is larger than the state of Georgia.

3. It is farther from London to Alexandria by air than from New York to San Francisco.

4. The Sahara Desert is smaller than the state of Texas. 5. The Suez Canal is longer than the Panama Canal.

Answers On Classified Page

So They Say

The British know that they've got to win the war or be annihilated. -George Backer, N. Y. publisher.

\* \* \* Down there they all start talking on subjects such as Shelley and Keats, and always wind up talking about Argentine beef. -Hubert Herring, writer.

\* \* \* The quicker the war is won, the better chance we will have, in deal-

ing with our internal affairs, to preserve the American way of life -William S. Culberson, former U. S. ambassador to Chile.

\* \* \* Disloyalty is dishonor. Toga Tanaka, American of Japanese origin in Los Angeles, averring the loyalty of his people to the U.S.

\*\*\* The tide of cynicism which seemed to have engulfed mankind has egun to ebb.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr \* \* \*

Ibero-America suffers from a kind of orphanage after the collaps and would have made a perfect and France, Italy, and Spain. -Fernando de los Rios And it is the fate of the shy,

Spanish ambassador to the U.S.

ABOUT HIDDENITE

Hiddenite is a gem native to Alex-nder county, N. C. More brilliant than true en rald, and often called vitality, from the day Florence took lithia emerald, its color ra Jay Palmer away from her to the pale yellow to deep yello

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LOTS OF WORK ng airplanes and naval craft

bring that watermelon here. Get butcher knife stand salt.

# FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1941--THE PAMPA NEWS-**OILER-CLOVIS DOUBLEHEADER TODAY WILL BEGIN AT 2:30 Grover Seitz In** Kovacs, Tennis' Best Showman, Lefty Grove

# **Fine Fettle As Pioneers Win 8-3**

Unleashing a 13-hit attack on two Pampa pitchers. the Clovis Pioneers last night took the opening game of the current series 8 to 3. Manager Grover (Holy Cow) Seitz of the Pioneers, former Pampa owner-manager, was in fine fettle as he beat his former team mates. He announced after the game that he would take two more games this afternoon and knock the Oilers out of the first division.

Although Seitz got only one hit, an infield single, on his five trips to the plate, he had the Pioneers hustling like a bunch of kids. They stretched singles into doubles, stole bases and made almost impossible plays look easy while the Oilers appeared dead on their feet.

Today's doubleheader will begin at 2:30 o'clock. First game will be nine innings and the second game seven innings. Harley LaFevers and Frank Grabek will be on the hill for the Oilers, opposed by Clovis Bridwell and Doug Rollins, who lost a 13-inning game to the Oilers here a month ago but who got revenge on the Oilers last Monday night in Clovis. Bridwell is a brother of the pitcher who used to play in the oilfield league here several

years ago. After today's doubleheader the Otlefs leave on a road trip, not to return home until July 12, with Big

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when Haralson walked but was forced by Scott. Malvica in turn forced Scott. He want to think of the state of

forced by Scott. Malvica in turn forced Scott. He went to third on rather's single and made home on a double steal when the Clovis catch-er dropped the ball. Big Ernie Myers got himself in plenity of trouble during the first three innings but a double play in each got him out of the holes. Then came the fourth and fifth and My-ers retired n favor of Frank Glab. Seltz opened the fourth by beating doubled and Quillen singled and stole second. The next two batters went out but Range singled to store Guillen. In the fifth Surratt walked and 

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 In the fifth Surratt walked and
 Amarillo
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 Harriman doubled. Seitz fanned and
 Lamesa
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 Manager Dutch Frather then pulled
 Wichita Falls
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 ed Myers and called on Glab. Schoendlenst went out and then Harriman stole home. Quillen walked,
 Borger at Amarillo.
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 Noore singled and Cline was safe
 Wichita Falls at Lubbock.
 Lamesa at Big Spring.

Moore singled and Cline was safe on Harelson's error, four runs in AMERICAN LEAGUE all crossing the plate. The other Pio- Results Yesterday Boston 5, Philadelphis (Only game scheduled Standings Today CLUB--neer run came in the sixth when Surratt doubled, went to third on

Harriman's infield single and scored when he knocked the ball out of New York Demaids hand on a double steal. Cleveland Reynolds hand on a double steal. Harriman, Range Star Boston \_\_\_\_\_ The Oilers went scoreless from

The Offers went scoreless from the first until the seventh when Prather singled and Frierson wham-med a double, sending Prather to third. Matney and Reynolds both hit to the shortstop and it looked as if the Offers wouldn't score but Philadelphia and Prierson wham-third. Matney and Reynolds both hit to the shortstop and it looked as if the Offers wouldn't score but

as if the Ohers Wouldn't score but Billy Phillips, who hits in the pinch-es, salled a triple to left center and two runs crossed the plate. Guillen, with a double and two singles, and Range, with three sing-les, led the Clovis attack. Range, third baseman, was struck on the

**Settles Down To Be Even Funnier** 

Frank Kovacs comes to net and defies opponent to ace him. Humerous Hungarian takes it out on racquet when touch goes wrong, then expresses boredom with whole thing.

 
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AT FOREST HILLS

**Pollett Stretches Sports Roundup** Strikeout String Thursday To 101 BY EDDIE BRIETZ

 BY EDDIE BRIETZ
 (By The Associated Press)
 NATIONAL LEAGUE

 NEW YORK, July 4—Fourth of July Specials:
 Uirtually every time Howard Pol-let steps to The pitcher's box he makes news. And why not? He's
 NATIONAL LEAGUE

 Gase after stopping one with his bean, is in—of all places—the ma-bean.
 easily one of the two or three best test in —Klein, West 2, Rowell. Two-base big-league prospects in the Texas
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(By The Associated Press) Virtually every time Howard Pol-let steps to the pitcher's box he

ternity ward. . . Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb will captain two Cleveland amateur teams in a war relief golf duct of the New Orleans corner lots Kovacs' delightful antics have made him the most magnetic attrac-

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**POETRY CONTEST** 

midshipman sat down on the court. So Kovacs found a nice, shady spot, Flash! Ducky Weatherly suspended! and flopped down, too. There they The era of good feelings ended. were on a sitdown strike.

linesmen and ball boys. That \$3,000 that kept Joe Di

# **Achieves His 299th Victory**

(By The Associated Press) When the great pitchers of all time are recalled, (Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove will have a place on the honor

He is 41 years old, leathery cheeked and with greying hair, but he is record amount for signing, even still a winning pitcher and yester- though next year may find the 20day he achieved his 299th triumph year-old Michigan sophomore in the of his long and memorable career. army.

like Grove gave in the days when he had a fire ball and was striking out er ball player of the day. . . . Michi-200 batters a season. The A's tag-ged him for ten hits and only two A dozen or more foragers trailed struck out.

Jim Tabor hit a three-run double Wakefield's big bat. in the first inning to give the vet-eran a nice sendoff and Ted Wil-inch, 200-pound outfielder smacking liams homered with one on in the nine home runs, several of them more than 400 feet.

Grove, taking plenty of rest be-tween starts, has won six games and first Western conference championlost only two this season. When he ship since 1936 ... to its most suc-reaches the 300-victory goal, he will cessful season since '28. be one of 12 pitchers to accomplish the feat and the first since Grover Cleveland Alexander. Bill Bradley of Cleveland, Wish Egan of Detroit, and Joe Cambria of Washington were at Ferry Field

July program.

was confined to two contests with the Chicago Cubs nosing out the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 and the Boston He is rated the finest prospect Braves beating the Phillies 4-1. to come out of Michigan since

AMERICAN LEAGUE BOSTON 300 000 020-5 PHILADELPHIA 000 020 000-2 Errors-None. Runs batted im-Tabor; Siebert, Dean, Williams 2. Two-base hits --Tabor. Three-base hit-Siebert. Home run-Williams. paid no attention to college players.

ST. LOUIS \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 000 000 010-1 CHICAGO \_\_\_\_\_\_ 000 100 10x-2 Errors-Crespl, Hopp, Slaughter. Runs bated in-Crespl, Dallessandro, Passeau. Two-base hit-Hack. Losing pitcher-Lanier.

cruise boat, the Ruby Lee, "ap-parently sprang a starboard plank" The The youngster has no preference. Wisely, Dick Wakefield has de-



ped major league clubs from scout-ing talent and paying well when they onsider a youngster worth while. Dick Wakefield may be given a count amount for signing even a

He subdued the Philadelphia Ath-He subdued the Philadelphia Ath-tetics 5 to 2 for the beleaguered Bos-ton Red Sox, who needed the victory decided to give up his two remaining decided to give up his two remaining decided to give up his two remaining the following terms, with maturity 10 years after issue date: You Receive

the Wolverines all season to follow

Wakefield batted Michigan to its

This was the only game in the when the Wolverines repelled Cali-American league yesterday as other fornia, 3-2. Cincinnati, the Chicago RAF Sweeps France

The action in the National league

George Harold Sisler. If he is only half as good as Sisler, he'll do . . . and then some! In the old days, professional clubs

ground.

earnest by the time Frank Frisch vasion coast slid head first from the Fordham and Dieppe.

campus to the Giants and the Sewells dropped in on Cleveland not far

Broken dolls are not thrown away in Japan. They are buried in school playgrounds every June. shortly after the party left the pier at Mayport, for an all day cruise on the snapper banks. Wisely, Dick Wakefield has de-cided to be a money ball player from the start.

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Wakefield, a Chicago boy, has been In Daylight Raids

LONDON, July 4 (AP)-The RAF. keeping intact its strings of day and night air blows against Germany, swept back across the channel this afternoon in a new offensive

against Nazi-occupied France. The daylight assault followed a night raid in which the air ministry Christy Mathewson came out of Bucknell to make them realize they was a main target and fires were were neglecting a fine proving started there and elsewhere in the Ruhr valley.

clubs were bidding for college athletes when Sisler left Michigan in 1915, and the race was on in earnest by the time Frank Frisch

The port of Bremerhaven and in-dustrial quarters at Bremerhaven removed from Alabama. Lou Bou-dreau wasn't long out of Illinois weight of British attacks in northwestern Germany.

> Embryo chickens always develop with their heads in the large end of the egg.





ens up when deathly serious.

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SITDOWN STRIKE

that the out-of-the-way court quick-ly became the main one. dry has Muddy Ruel succeeding Stan Harris. We don't believe it.

Kovacs' clowning so 'upset Joe (James E. Doyle in Cleveland Plain-Hunt in the quarter-finals that the Dealer)

Kovacs chats with spectators, FIRECRACKERS

made him the most magnetic attrac-tion in the game, so he remains a headache and a lifesaver to the staid officials of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. Kovacs' antics so annoyed the brass hats in the nationals at For-est Hills last summer that in early round they had the tall Calif-ornian and his opponent play on an obscure court. But Kovacs' crowd appeal is such that the ouit-of-the-way court quick-But Kovacs' crowd appeal is such postponed because of rain.

Broken dolls are not thrown away playgrounds every June.

head by a pitched ball but gamely Brooklyn New York continued in the game. He and Harriman, shortstop, played heads up nnati ball all night, Harriman getting hicago ittsburgh hiladelphia chedule Today St. Louis at Chicago. Pittsburgh at Cincinna New York at Brooklyn Philadelphia at Boston. three putouts and making six assists and Range coming up with three putouts and four assists. Frank Scott, with a triple and single, was the Oiler stickwielder of the night. Sam Malvica had a big night defensively, handling the ball TEXAS LEAGUE Shreveport at Beaumont-pp-rain. Fort Worth 2. Oklahoma City 6. San Antonio 3. Houston 6. Standings Friday CLUB-Houston for seven putouts and five assists with only one error. **Big Hole Costly** Pampa fans who have been jumping on Pampa catchers for allowing Lost 21 35 37 41 43 42 43 50 Won 52 40 so many stolen bases learned last night that the fault is not entirely ouston reveport ort Worth the catchers. Most of the fault is allas short and second. Haralson has habit of playing a combination third base and left field regardless an Antonio chedule Friday of whether it's a lefthander or right-Fort Worth at Dallas (2 games starting t 6:80 p. m.) Tulsa at Oklahoma City (2 day games). hander at the plate or with men on base while Malvica pulls close to first. As a result, neither can Beaumont at Houston (2 night games). Shreveport at San Antonio (2 games). cover second to take a throw from the catcher. A man on second can THIS WEEK IN take a lead nearly half way to third and a steal is easy. Clovis PAMPA THEATERS batters took advantage of the big tole between second and short last LaNORA night to slap five singles through Today and Saturday: "The Big and over the box. Store," with the Marx Brothers. The Oilers pulled five double plays last night, equalling the league REX for this year set by them a Today and Saturday: month ago. But their sparkling Vengeance," with Dcn Barry, leiding was offset by Tive errors PICK UP BOX STATE CLOVIS-AB Today and Saturday: "Border Legion," with Roy Rogers. riman, 88 .... dienst, 1b ... CROWN nolds, Phillips, Glab. Runs batted in: Schoendienst, Quillen, Range, Harriman, Phillips 2. Two-bane hits: Quillen, Schoen-dienst, Harriman, Surratt, Frierson. Stol-en bases: Prather, Harriman, Quillen, Mcore, Double plays: Malvica to Prather 2. Phillips to Malvica to Prather, Glab to Haralson to Prather, Háralson to Mal-vica to Prather, Harriman to Schoendienat. Left on bases: Clovis 9, Pampa 3. Bases on balls: Kramer 1, Myers 3, Glab 2. Strike-outs: Kramer 1, Myers 3, Glab 1. Strike-outs: Kramer 1, Myers 3, Glab 1. Hits off Myers 8 for 5 ruis in 4 1-3 in-nings. Hit by öftcher, by: Glab (Range) Wild pitches: Glab 1. Pased balls: Ray-notes 1. Umpires: Rowland and Eth-ridge. Time 2 hours. 37 AB 13 H PAMPA-. 31 341 000 000-9 YOU GET ALL 3 SAFETY SERVICE AND ECONOM WHEN YOU GO BY BUS FOR INFORMATION CALL 871 

.676 .667 .543 .507 .457 .457 .452 .403 .282 He laughs at the man in the chair Maggio and the Yanks apart so long and linesmen when they make mistakes that go against him, and in last spring probably will be given Joe as a bonus for his hitting streak such a way rouses their ire. He (After all, he drew 50,000 customers guffaws when rivals become put to the stadium on a Tuesday and He comes to the net and defies Ed Barrow can't laugh that off). out at officials or themselves. . . . Jack Laken, Baltimore pro-moter, has signed Joey Archibald an adversary to ace him. He pats himself on the back when he gets off a good shot and often and Lou Transparenti for a bout there July 17. . . . Lou Little has re-covered from a long illness and is hits the ball behind his back. He stops matches to have a soft drink. resting up at Cape Cod. . . . often consumes three of four bottles Bill Summers is second only to Red of it in a match. A natural comedian and mimic, wrestler's number is included in of the American league. He has wrestler's number is included in eight children, three down to Ormshis repertoire .712 .533 .519 .488 .469 .455 .449 .444 by. . . . Iowa, State just can't wait. Football schedules, posters and in-Once when he found long trousers too warm, he had the ball boy cut them off above the knees. formation books go out this week ed he is out to bust the boxing During the University of Miami tournament last winter, he vowed trust, says he has messages of suphe wouldn't shave until he won the port from throughout the country. The more the merrier, for he's sure national title. He had a three weeks' growth, had commenced to look like going to need plenty of help. a member of the House of David, when, as he explained, he fell asleep HELP, HELP. in a barber's chair. Can't anything be done to get In east-west matches a year ago, Baron Boots Poffenberger out of the prominent money man behind them ankled into the clubhouse and dog-house? . . . The 90-day suspenasked: "Anything I can do for you?" sion he drew for socking an ump "Yeah," yeahed Kovacs, "get me runs until after the end of the South \$25." The money man did. ern association season reminds Col. Ed Danforth of the WIN OR LOSE, KOVACS Atlantic Journal of the Kentucky WILL HAVE A GOOD TIME judge who sentenced a hill-billy to Kovacs, who has beaten Bobby "Frontie Riggs five times and Don McNeill taineer leaped to his feet and yelled: twice this year, the latter without "But judge, that ain't legal. ... losing a set, started the winter tour won't live that long." after working on his volleying, net game and ground strokes. SHE FELT HURT He has an improved forehand, has shortened the backswing and (as she alleges in her divorce suit) Today and Saturday: "Wrangler's takes the ball a bit earlier. He hits with his customary gusto, we can't say as we blame her much. very hard from either side. It is not easy to get Kovacs out of position with a drop shot. Where AIN'T THEY PRETTY? other sluggers experience difficulty The Cubs finally have received with soft retrievers such as Riggs their new road uniforms. . . In other and Bitsy Grant, Frothy Frank shelwords, they're all dressed up but going no place. lacks them. He, is a powerhouse who combines variety with speed. **Joss Found Guilty** If Kovacs maintains his present BATH, Me., July 4 (AP)-Dr. gait and game, and doesn't let his Merrill E. Joss, 34, accused of slayexuberance get the best of him, he ing his physician wife, four years could parade through the major his senior, so he could marry a teathe national singles, Aug. 30-Sept. 6. manslaughter today by a jury that The only thing predictable about deliberated six hours and 10 the delightful Frank Kovacs, how- minutes. ever, is that he'll have a good time Penalties for manslaughter doing whatever he does. Maine range from a minimum of a fine to a maximum of 20 years Showers, Forecast cursionists and picnickers will find the weather generally favorable in Texas today, the United States weather bureau here appointed imprisonment. Joss had been tried

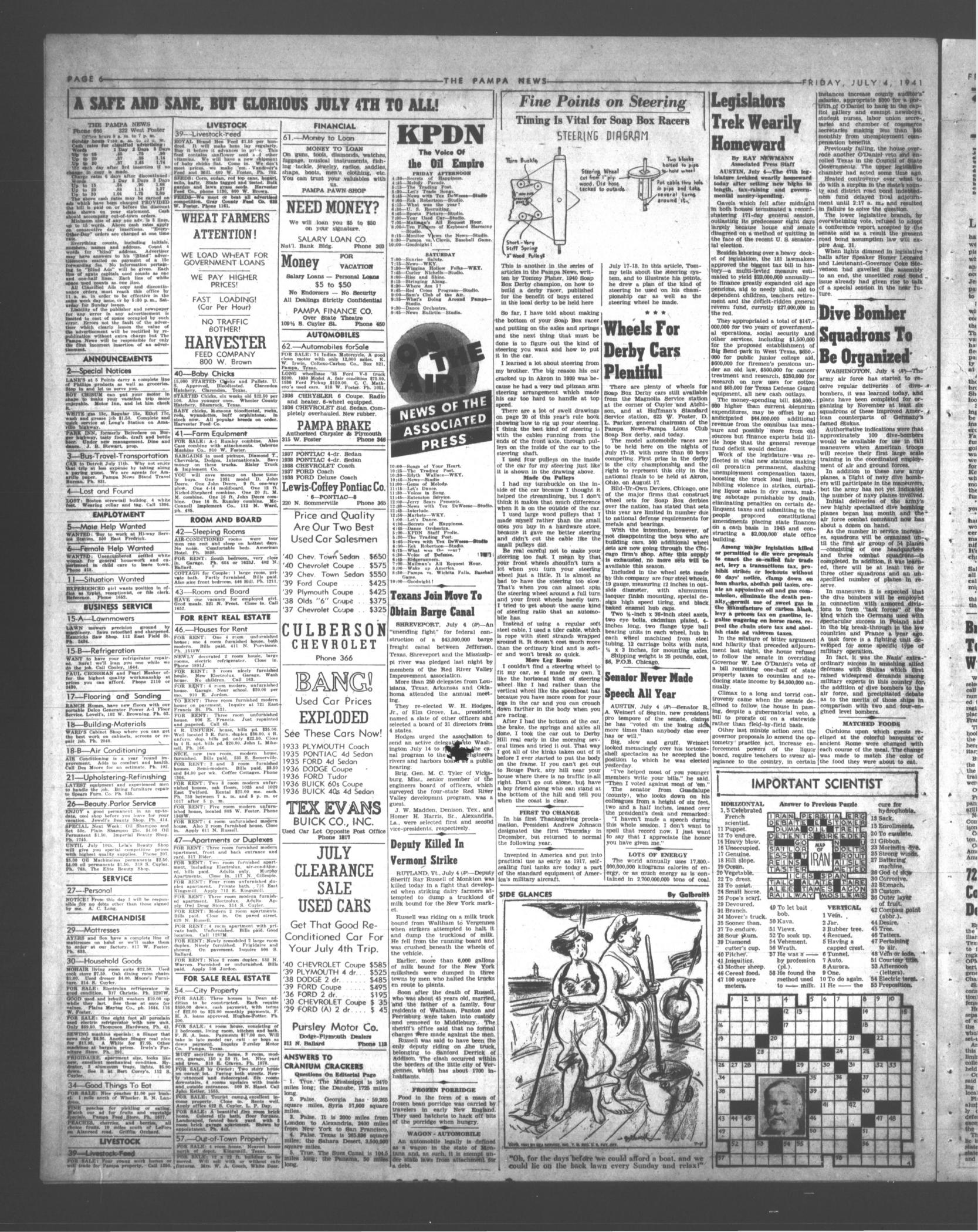
weather bureau here announced. forecast was generally fair The "Boxing the compass" means with scattered thundershowers on enumerate the warious points, half the upper Gulf coast and in the points and quarter points of the ins of West Texas, with light mariner's co iness in their prope vers in the Panhandle



# AND A DECLARATION OF INTER-DEPENDENCE

THE SPIRIT OF '41 is all around us. You can find it in the army and in the navy, and the offices, factories, stores and farms of the country. There is no fanfare-no conscious conceit that here we're making history. There's simply a job to be done . . . and it's benig done with traditional American energy and speed. Work for defense is the watchword, so armies are being assembled and civilian soldiers like Farmer Brown, Frank Smith and Joe March are rushing to equip them. Factories are running full blast to keep the navy afloat; tanks, guns, and planes are pouring off assembly lines. The spirit of '41 is the spirit of '76, it's the spirit of America and it's getting things done. We're working together to preserve the things we believe in. So, on this Fourth of July, let's all make a declaration of inter-dependence, for we know that we all must work together to protect and preserve our way of life, and that each of us-whether in the armed forces, on the farm, in business or in a factory-is playing a vital part in American history of today.

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"Have you got one that squirts water when it's admired?"

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# **Stevenson Gavels** Senate To Adjournment AUSTIN, July 4. (P)—When Lieutenant-governor Coke Steven-sor, veteran presiding officer with experience in both houses of the legislature, gavelled the senate to discument leat, night, it may have adjournment last night, it may have been the last time he had a chance

do so. Should Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, the leading candidate by unofficial count, go to the United States senrugged Junction lawyerrancher automatically will becom

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Latin being used in diplomatic documents in England as late as that time, John Milton was given the duty of translating into that language all letters to foreign rulers in 1649.

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Andrew Pasko, 67, native of

Slovakia, proudly clasps flag

and citizenship papers, and

rightly so. He walked 36 miles

from Phoenixville, Pa., to West

Chester, Pa., and back to take

out naturalization papers.

Two strikes, one delaying work on an important army air corps project and another threatening New York City's milk supply, engaged labor's interest today in the midst of the nation's holiday celebrations. The War department officials expressed mounting concern over the strike of 1,500 AFL-Building Trades Workers at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo., where the air corps plans to begin training 11,825 re-cruits on Sept. 1. The AFL men

walked out in protest to employment of about 60 WPA workers in painting 28 out of 264 new buildings Work on the expansion project is ess than one-fourth completed, it vas said. New York's milk strike, precipi-

tated by 23,000 dairy farmers union Special To The NEWS

members in an effort to force higher prices, took a graver turn when an organized group of 30,000 other milk state NYA administrator for Texas, and John B. Marriage and the college NYA committee. roducers announced they would and John P. Manning, chairman of aid the union provided Owen D. State NYA School Work council, will e union provided Owen D. retired industrialist, would be in Canyon July 7 and 8 to con-duct an NYA information program

ead the strike. Young earlier had invited leaders at West Texas State college. At this sion of particular interest to school of the union and other farmers' time educators, school officials, and groups to confer with him tomorrow all sponsors of NYA work in Canan a "unified plan of action." He also is withholding milk produced on his farm from the huge New York to present questions or problems. To the region who want to have been urged to come prepared have been urged to come prepared to present questions or problems. Youth Administration. about the NYA program of their

netropolitan market. Dairy union officials estimated the communities or schools. three-state milk blockade, account-ing for incidents in which one man at Canyon has been delegated by Texas colleges this summer to ac

killed and two truck convoys President J. A. Hill to Dr. A. M. Mey- quaint the public with NYA. fired upon, already had halved New York City's daily 5,000,000-quart milk House Legislators supply. Milk-sheds in New York,

In another strike, dating from March 14, union members asked President Roosevelt to take over the American Potash and Chemical Corp. plant at Trona, Calif., "in the interests of the American pub-

of the American Brass company.

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**U. S. Aid To Russia** 

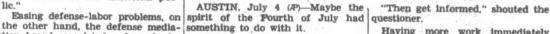
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Having more work immediately Anyhow, old-timers said the end- at hand-the bond bill-the senate tion board completed a formula for tion board completed a formula for averting a strike at the Western (Cartridge Co., Alton, III., and the federal conciliation service an-cond unember. Some used the the job.

Celebrate Noisily

walkout on July 9 by 10,000 CIO workers in three Connecticut plants the road bond assumption bill—a While the senate for hours debated was felt there, too.

deadlock existed-the house of repcaptain in uniform, was making a resentatives played uproariously. fiery speech. The fun started with a bit of piano

playing and singing. Then a "speaker come from the border," he roared, waving an arm to the south. pro tem" was chosen-there is really no such official. Just then a giant firecracker blast-

ent:

messenger from the house.

At one point the lights were turn-Broadbeck carnival attractions ed outside a window. ed off. And someone shouted "get Another senator throughout the the fire department to adjourn this 11 a. m.-Parade, old timers day, evening objected with dignity, to

legislature." Another yelled for the ontinuous entertainment, city au-"safety department and Texas everything. Rangers. 11:30 a. m.-Address by Newton Finally, a "collar-tearing" party was organized back of the house to resolutions, and even to admitting P. Willis, dedicated to the early was

hall and various members were es-12 noon-Free noon meal to 89ers, corted there, to emerge red-faced fiddlers contests, square dances. 2 p. m.-Second rodeo contest at and sans collars. Two representatives got into an

argument and were forced apart by sergeants-at-arms and other 9 m.-Modern dance at city 9 p. m.—Old timers dance at Abrarepresentatives. ham building. Brodbeck carnival at-

Firecrackers sounding off outside the capitol added to the noise. A representative tried for half an 11 a. m .--- Cutting horse contest, hour to get the attention of the

temporary speaker and discuss a bill, which he held in his hand. In rodeo grounds. 2 p. m.-Final rodeo contest. Units that will be a part of the he confusion, he couldn't be heard. parade are Khiva Shrine of Ama- He threw the bill on the press table rillo, city of Amarillo, city of Pampa, in the center aisle and stalked off. a palomino horse troop from Pampa, Another member yelled at

#### School Officials, NYA Sponsors Wife Not Angry With Husband Who **Invited To Attend Canyon Program Became A Woman**



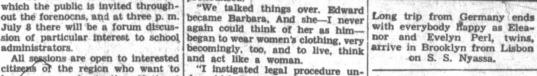
administrators.

July 8 there will be a forum discus-

All sessions are open to interested

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son to whom I had been wed. "I realized it was not possible for er, professor of education, and Proher to be my husband or to go on living as a man, especially since the sex changes daily became more There will be class discussions to pronounced. which the public is invited throughout the forenocns, and at three p. m.



der which Barbara is to become, we **Ambassador Daniels** hope, a woman by court order.

LOS ANGELES, July 4 (A)-Lor-

raine Wilcox Richards, who discov-ered she was a husbandless bride

because a sex metamorphosis trans-formed Edward Price Richards into

an effeminate groom, declared "we will go on living together." It was love at first sight when

they met last autumn and they were married Nov. 18, Mrs. Richards re-

called. Richards, 29, had registered for conscription but since has been

placed in Class 4-F-physically un-

fit-because of the metamorphosis.

"Even then (last November) por-

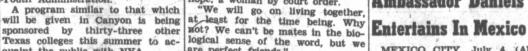
entous physiological changes were taking place within Edward, as I called him them, but in the rap-

ture of love he forgot them," Mrs.

"I was shocked at the discovery

But instead of anger, or bitterness, it was sympathy I felt for the per-

Richards, 32, continued



MEXICO CITY, July 4 (AP) re perfect friends." United States Ambassador Josephus Daniels said today "The American Richards, wearing a silk skirt and blouse, in contrast to Mrs. Rich-ards rough tweed suit, smoothed ards rough people will never surrender" the right to freedom of the seas. golden curls with tinted fingernails In an address prepared for deand offered:

**Tiny Bundles** 

From Germany

livery at patriotic exercises here "I like being a woman'. I've been told that there is no possibility of my becoming a man again, but even celebrating July 4, the Raleigh, N C., publisher, who was secretary of the navy during the first World war, declared also "there is no dithere were, I shouldn't wish it. Feminity seems to have been my vision" in the ranks of Americans lestiny. "in the devotion to the principles of

## ABOUT AMBER

the Declaration of Independence." Freedom of the seas, and the Amber is said to be a hard, lus-Monroe doctrine to keep "this hemisphere from conquest or domination by any foreign power" have been two "cardinal principles" long upheld by the United States, he said. July 4 ceremonies here included

CLERGY GOT ALMANACS the patriotic exercises and field events, a mid-day luncheon at the Among the ancient Greeks and embassy honoring Mexican officials and foreign diplomats stationed Romans, almanacs or calendars here, and the annual reception at were preserved as part of the esto-ric learning of the priests. the embassy for all United States citizens in Mexico City.

TOWER OF BABEL

As many as 60 bananas are eaten Two different piles of ruins in Baby African pygmies at a single meal. bylonia are diversely credited with being remnants of the tower whose A humming bird weighs less than building caused the confusion of He objected to bills, to motions, one cent. tongues, the Tower of Babel.

The same senator came to the pres FIRST WAR TANKS table and said, pointing with out-England's first war tanks, making their appearance in 1916, carried

stretched arm to an orating opponeight machine guns, two six-pound "Some day I'm going to borrow a ers, and had a crew of one officer dime from the press, sail it over to and seven men. The tanks had a that fellow and cut his head off." speed of seven miles an hour.



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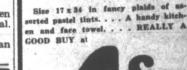
Stone Sworn In ROCKY MOUNTAIN PARK, colo., July 4 (P)-With austere, black-robed justices replaced as wit-nesses by a corps of uniformed raners, Harlan Piske Stone recited his romises as chief justice of the United States yesterday in a log cabin. High in the snow-motiled Rock-les, the ceremony was "without fuss," as the New Hampshire-born Stone had insisted.

Hand-hewn, flat-bottom boats, propelled by 15-foot poles, are the principal means of transportation n the vast Pripet marshes of Sovietheld Poland.

**ODD MERIT AWARDS** Toothbrushes and handkerchiefs have figured among the tokens of valor presented by Chinese generals to the troops under their co

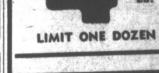
**OSTRICH PLUMES** Ostrich plumes are degenerate structures. Having no hooked barbs, like the feathers of flying birds,





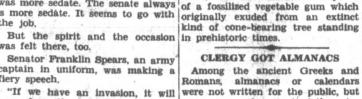
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Out-of-town oldtimers will be given their lunch at noon Saturday, after which Newton P. Willis' of Pampa will speak. In the evening	"The chair is not informed," re-
there will be an old-time dance. Second in a series of three dances at the city auditorium will be held tonight, and a third dance tomorrow night.	Mainly About

Oldest Plains Fete South of Pampa, the oldest Inreopte Editorial Rooms dependence day celebration in the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vaught and

Panhandle was started at 12:30 son, Gene, are vacationing in o'clock today, when entries in Clarendon's parade assembled. This was

the second parade of the two-day Weir's Barber Shop. Combs-Worley held yesterday, a two-mile long pro-Building. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Curry and Mr. In the parade were 150 riders and Mrs. Earl Gobble of Shamrock representing a score of Panhandle ranches. The rodeo opened at 2 o'clock and is to be repeated today with record beckers. We want of the repeated today with record breaking crowds indi-cated for today. week-end. The group will visit in Taos and Santa Fe before returncated for today. Taos Yesterday morning there was a ing.

program held in which Chief Bald- Miss Louise Smith and Miss Helen Quanah Parker, son of the famed Quanah Parker, late Comanche chief, gave a historical sketch of Quanah and Conthia Ann Theorem

Quanah and Cynthia Ann Parker Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson are And his eight-year-old daughter, Cynthia Ann III, sang "God Bless companied to Tulia by Mr. Ander-

son's mother, Mrs. W. N. Anderson. A pretty Indian maid closed the to Thee," in Indian sign language. Mrs. Lee Thompson was treated in the local hospital last night for cuts and bruises and then taken

to her home. She was found, according to police, lying on the sidewalk in the 300 block on South Cuyler street. Officers are investigating the

TOKYO, July 4 (A)-The Japanese Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Rose are spending the holidays at Eagle Nest, government is giving serious consid-N. M. eration to the possibility that the

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. deCordova United States may send aid to Soviet Russia via the Pacific port of left today on a vacation trip to New Vladivostok, an official spokesman Mexico and Colorado.

indicated today. City police officers made four ar-In a press conference discussion of the Vladivostok situation, Koh Ishii, the cabinet spokesman, said In a press conference discussion Ishii, the cabinet spokesman, said the government had been discussing over to the county.

the question of an extension of the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ehle and limits of Japan's territorial waters daughters, Wabolene and Mary Lou beyond the internationally recogniz- of San Francisco have returned to ed three-mile zone. their home after visiting in the

Ishii was asked how Japan would homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morris regard the possible stationing cf and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Norris. United States planes at Vladivos-tok. This, the spokesman replied, Japan would consider "an unfriendly Pampa attorneys left yesterday

for Fort Worth where they will attend the meeting of the Texas Bar act," as she already regards the sending of United States-made association this week-end. W. J. smith is a director of the associaplanes to British Singapore, Bata-via, in the Dutch East Indies, and tion.

Vernon Hobbs has returned from Chungking, China's capital. The Japanese press has been re-ferring to recent United States movbusiness trip to Wichita Falls. Mrs. W. D. Kelley has returned from a visit to Breckenridge and

es in this region as a "blockade of Japan" and "encirclement."

Ralph Briggs, brother of Paul Briggs, went to Oklahoma City yes-terday to spend the Fourth. Cows drink water as often as 25

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