NAZI CLAIM STALIN LINE BROKEN DISPUTE

First Aluminum Given For Defense Planes

cartons at the office of Sheriff Cal Rose yesterday, as Pampans joined in the movement to supply aluminum for Uncle Sam's defense needs. Percolators, skillets, salt and peper shakers, trays, and a fruit juice

extractor were among the various articles donated on the first day of the campaign—all to be used in the building of planes to fight the battle of democracy.

Among the early contributors were F. L. Thomas, Aldis Bettis, and Tom

Speaking of the scarcity of alumnum over the nation, Sheriff Rose "A lot of aluminum is being sold," said Sheriff Rose. "Let's don't sell aluminum—let all the aluminum

come in on this drive. "Farmers, too, should get in on

bring in their aluminum "Amarillo estimates it can secure least 2,000 pounds here in Pampa."

"Maybe you are under the impression that you do not have any al- pers shortly after the election gave um around your house. Why not check up and see? You may be surprised. Here's only a partial list approximately a score of opponents of the things you could contribute to the drive:

"Pots and pans and washing maand part of that old vacuum leaner that doesn't work anymore, ovs, and shakers . . . old aluminum picture frames, bookends, ice trays, measuring cups, soap dishes, ra equipment, kettles and double boilers, bottles and jar caps, reerator plates, electric appliance parts and all things like that."

"Now-this is interesting-10,000 nds of aluminum goes into a fighter plane. It is estimated that the U. S. will collect 20,000,000 smeltering plants and will go the regular needs of all. It re-000,000 pounds of aluminum hat will go into fighter planes and 20,000,000 pounds of aluminum will provide 2,000 fighter airplanes with the necessary aluminum. Now think of that—and who knows, if the unhoped hour should come, if the unhoped hour should come, if the perchance we are attacked if the perchance we are attacked if the perchance we are attacked in the perchance we are attacked perchance we are attacked, if en-emy planes should approach our charges hurled variously since the election that state and federal staand be caught and brought tutes had been violated during the down by an interceptor plane, perhaps it is that old percolator of yours which did the job.'

10,000 Beseiging Ants Fooled By Fort Bliss Private

EL PASO, July 12 (AP)-Pvt. Howints that threatened my pants and kept me awake nights."

The Texas national guardsman res a result of his triumph. Here's election.

teen head, boots for feet. With a to investigate subversive activities. Art Exhibition To blanket half covering it, sugar 'In Washington, Rep. Johnson. sprinkled on its leather chest, the edmate' even fooled the smartest ants, Private Stone said.

Three Caddies Killed

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 12 (AP)-The dead were: Richard Cough-

were William Wild, 17, and Joseph Knight, Jr., 12.

Meat prices advancing. Butcher now and place in a Barret Food Locker for next winter. Phone 1212. place in a Barret Food

Steer Notifies Frank Mears That He's Lost---Yeah! Well, Harry Dulaney, Pampe News carrier at the Shell-Em-

pire camp west of town, got his FFA steer back Saturday. Friday's News no sooner was delivered than the steer read in the paper that he was lost

and got the man onto whose place it had wandered to tele-phone young Lulaney and relieve the lad's worries. That's one version of it. How-ever, The News is inclined to e that this steer cannot read, and that it was Frank

Meers, four miles south of Pampa, who read the story and did the telephoning. Any way, it wasn't long after the Pampa News was out Friday that young Dulaney knew where his white-face steer had pulled

o in green pastures.

Incidentally, the steer had andered nine miles from home. arrier Dulaney is pretty happy bout the whole thing, and is articularly grateful, he said, to fr. Meers for taking such good are of his school project.

Returns Of **Election To**

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By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, July 12 (AP)-Whether "Hillbilly" Governor W. Lee O'-Daniel or New Deal Congressman Lyndon B. Johnson two weeks ago won the bitter battle for the U. S. Senate seat of the late Morris Sheppard should be declared officially Monday.

Barring unforeseen development this drive. Just because they live out the official returns from the special is no reason they shouldn't election of June 28 will be canvassed by the secretary of state in the presence of the governor and the at-10,000 pounds. We ought to get at torney general, the trio being known as the state election board.

Unofficial tabulations by newspa Governor O'Daniel a lead of 1,095 votes over Johnson, the nearest of Attorney General Gerald C. Mann finished in third place, and Congressman Martin Dies, chairman of the un-American activities investigating committee, in fourth.

The governor had pulled ahead of Johnson, who had the blessing of President Roosevelt, in a last-min-ute count of votes from the "forks of the creek," after lagging back of the representative for two days and generally being thought a loser. It was one of the most sensation-

al elections, and possibly the closest, in Texas' history. So tight was the race that the ands of aluminum," said Sheriff change of only a few hundred votes in favor of Johnson and against O'-Daniel might in the official tabulation alter the result as shown by the

unofficial. The possibilities of errors and corrections were conceded. When the election board meets at

campaign. Principal allegations were that candidates' expenses exceeded legal limitations and that the Hatch prohibiting political activity by government employes was ignored.

Congressman Dies, in addition charging excess expenditures and il-

One committee was a standing committee of the Texas Senate em powered generally to investigate anyported six hours of peaceful slumber thing and specifically the senatorial

The other committee, of He arranged a decoy "bedmate," Clem Fain of Livingston is chairisting of a saddle torso, a can- man, was a special body authorized 'In Washington, Rep. Johnson, one of the younger members of the Texas congressional delegation serving his third term, said he planned no contest of the official returns, should they declare against him, but would cooperate

would succeed O'Daniel, Lieut.-Gov- Pampa. ler, 14; William L, Karger, 17; and Bobby Harding, 17. The injured tanned, 53-year-old lawyer-ranchertanned, 53-year-old lawyer-rancher- the public on Saturday and Monday lighting, boys racing their coasterveteran legislator

Rent Freeze Urged

NEW YORK, July 12. (AP)—A citywide trade union conference on the high cost of living today adopted a trade union tra resolution urging President Roose- tury club and specially invited velt to freeze at March, 1939, levels guests. rents on apartments renting for \$45

20 Youths Invited

To Join Air Corps

If as many as 20 youths from mentary evidence of date of birth.

HOG-RIFLE EXPERTS IN MOUNTAIN SHOOTIN' MATCH





The WINNERS-Verne Gibson, left, and Jerry Mull tied for first.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 12-There may be more shooting in it isn't as straight as that a bunch of old-time hog rifle experts showed out at Fire Top

of marksmanship at muzzleloading rifle matches years back Smokles, so Tom Alexander staged a revival of the matches for the ancient sharpshooters

THE PRIZE-Steer is sad.

150 others weren't disappointed at what they saw. Well won were quarters of a steer. The oldtimers shot blazes out of things all day and then square danced until midnight.

by federal employes, also declared that CIO and fifth column organizations and the stationed at Fort Bliss, clever-by out-maneuvered "10,000 besieging and that threatened my pents that threatened my pents to defeat him. | Description of the 124 cavalry regiment, stationed at Fort Bliss, clever-by out-maneuvered "10,000 besieging of dollars to defeat him. In Soap Box Derby

Be Held July 19-21

On July 19-21 the Civic Art club has arranged to hold an art exhibition in the social rooms of the city hall This exhibition will be spon-Three golf caddies were killed by lightning here today and two others Daniel said nothing. Job-seekers althe ward schools, the high school, Daniel said nothing. Job-seekers althe ward schools, and private classes of club and will consist of work from day that 100-watt lamps, as many They were too large and would have club by President Goldston. ready were swamping the man who art schools, and private classes of along the 1,100 course, located three

This exhibition will be open to from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., and on Sunday from 2 to 6 p. m. On Friday evening, July 18, the Civic Art club will hold a special

families earning \$2,000 or less and does. See Roberts, the Hat Man. (Adv.)

ever before, and with better and seemed to please, and the man The meeting will be held at Radio faster cars constructed than in the went into an alcove to try it on. Station KPDN. two races in the past, the 1941 Soap Box derby bids to see some and other articles. The clerk became October. new records set at Pampa's Derby so busy he forgot the man in the Downs next Thursday and Friday alcove. nights.

as were needed, would be strung to be fitted miles north of Pampa on the old Miami road.

wagon automobiles in the derby benefit of a longer starting ramp and a smoother course.

is liable to throw a car off its course as it leaves the ramp and enters the first lap of the course. Look at your hat. Everyone else Also, the pavement joints will be smoothed, adding further to better

See NEW RECORDS, Page 3

16 Idle Danish Cargo Ships Seized

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)-The Maritime Commission took over 16 more idle Danish cargo ships today and simultaneously disclosed that Pampa and vicinity join the United 4—College degree or transcript it will cost more than \$3,000,000 to States Army Air Corps, the Pampa showing how many credit hours in repair sabotaged German and Italian vessels which the government ian vessels which the government stay together until they receive sical examination.

Be able to pass a rigid phystay together until they receive sical examination.

By joining the unit, each youth lieutenants in the United States Air can save at least \$50 in transporbanced the Danish cargo carriers

Corps reserve, Corporal Harvey M. tation and physical examination ex-lin four Atlantic ports and assumed dist, local recruiting officer, an-penses. Instead of them having to

Gist, local recruiting officer, and penses. Instead of them having to go to El Paso or some other point. The unit will be open to any youth between the age of 20 and 27 who can meet the following re-1—Have 60 credit hours in college or be prepared to pass an examination covering the equivalent thereof.

2—Three letters of recommendation from reliable citizens.

3—Birth certificate or other docu-

Navy Comes First **But Kimmel Waits**

HONOLULU, July 12 (AP) — The gray-haired man in civilian clothes will be named soon. told the smiling store clerk he Then, in came two navy petty of-

The clerk said the house tailor was busy with the petty officers, would the customer mind waiting?

Motion picture films of the Top

Motion picture films of the Top explained. "You know, national defense. They've got important things to do and haven't much time. said he'd wait. He was left holding

Some time later, the clerk returned and the trousers were fit-"Will you charge it?" the custo-

mer asked. "The name is Kimmel."
Admiral Husband E. Kimmel! States fleet, smiling again. "But

Temperatures In Pampa

Gray County USO Council Organized

Plane-Ferrying By U. S. Pilots **Being Forecast**

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)— Official forecasts of greatly ingage in ferrying combat craft across the Atlantic to Britain.

several months airplane production has moved forward at a relatively slow pace. But by October, defense officials say, tribuindustries such as aluminum will begin to turn out needed supplane manufacturers to run huge new assembly plants at virtually full speed with emphasis on attain-

four-motor ships will be turned over to the British, it is expected, giving Britain's Atfero corporation, which handles ferry deliveries, a

task exceeding its present job. While the eventual solution apparently may depend on the extent of American involvement in the war, several possible methods are beginning to be discussed here. United States fliers over the Atare required for combat service in

One possibility growing out of the recent occupation of Iceland is that the ferry command will turn over planes to the British in Iceland. Delivery to that point would reduce Atfero's ferrying job by about two thirds.

Committee For Kiwanis Revue **Already Named**

Texas (Hellzapoppin') Revue the Pampa Kiwanis club staged here last November?

show, built along the same lines but with everything new, including al and welfare activities for soldiers, close to the former Stalin lines. show, built along the same lines costuming scenery and lighting effects, is now in the making. Jack Goldston, Kiwanis president, announced at Friday's regular luncheon of the club that the 1941 second annual Revue is

going to be a knock-out. He announced the general show committee, headed by Tex DeWeese, is made up of the following persons: Dr. Calvin Jones, R. B. Al-Goldston. Other committee

len, Jim Edwards, Herman Krieger, wanted to buy some trousers. The clerk showed him a garment that who again will direct the show. This committee will meet at 8

This year's show, President Gold-Pampa News-Pampa Lions Club ficers who wanted suits, socks, ties, ston stated, will be held late in A new member, Charles Cook,

The regular monthly meeting of the Kiwanis board of directors will

"The navy comes first," the clerk o' Texas Fiestas of 1940 and 1941 were exhibited by Maxlee Fann and Bert Arney. The projector was supplied by the Cabot company. When off duty want to leave the Smiling, the customer agreed and Pictures of the 1940 Fiesta were those by Dr. R. A. Webb; those of 1941, by Don Conley.

Visiting Kiwanians were the Rev. Va., and Ralph Prock of Stinnett

Opening of the campaign, in which the county's quota is \$2,000, will be determined following a meeting of the executive committee to creased airplane production begin- be held at 10 a. m. Saturday, July ning in October were coupled today 19, in the county court room, which with indications in authoritative with indications in authoritative paign.

quarters that scores of young paign.

County Judge White heads the will be headquarters for the camcouncil as chairman. He will appoint vice-chairmen, one to represent each of the following commun ities: Lefors, McLean, Alanreed,

United States in the movement to provide men in the armed forces

of America with "homes away from homes," when the Gray County USO

council was formed at a meeting

held Friday afternoon in the office

of County Judge Sherman White.

and the Phillips camp south of Pampa. Junior Chamber of Commerce, one representative will be chosen to represent their respective organization

on the executive committee. Club representatives attending the meeting held Friday were Jack Goldston, president of the Kiwanis club, Walter E. Rogers, Rotary president, and E. L. Biggerstaff, of the

Mrs. Clifford Braly, 18th district advisory board member of the USO campaign, was elected treasurer at the meeting, Doris Hills was named secretary, and R. G. Allen, industrial chairman. Brownwood Emerson of The Pampa News was named to direct publicity. Work of Mr. Allen will be to can-

vass gasoline plants and other industries in the Pampa area, seeking 100 per cent donations from employes to the campaign. L. O. Johnson, publisher of The

member of the executive committee.

These agencies are: the Young Men's Christian association, Young Women's Christian association, Na-

association. Who It Serves

sailors, marines, and defense workers, young women as well as men in camps, bases and manufacturing areas where there are no adequate resources in nearby communities. Origin

How did the U.S.O. originate? The agencies felt it was just as much their duty to volunteer their day midnight to desert legions and services and experiences in a defense emergency as in actual war

The President, the secretary of war the secretary of the navy and the federal administrator, not only welcomed the offer but directly asked First Flag Flies the agencies to take over a specific What prompted their request? It Over Camp Bowie program.

became evident that while the gov-ernment could conduct morale and welfare work within camps and Suddenly, the clerk remembered. Friday by Past President DeWeese. Sort of work in areas near camps Frank Culberson, co-chairman of He dashed to the alcove and found He was presented with his Kiwanis and defense centers which could sored by the Twentieth Century the third annual derby, said Satur- the man holding up the trousers, insignia and welcomed into the serve the youth while they were off duty. Why Not the Governm

Isn't this duplication of the Government activities? No. The army and navy can only be responsible itary reservations. Isn't that activity sufficient? No.

government reservations and mingle with civilian life. How U.S.O. Will Work How will U.S.O. meet the problem It will establish more than 300 ser-See GRAY COUNTY, Page 3

"That's right," said the commander in chief of the United States fleet, smiling again "But of the United States fleet, smiling again again "But of the United States fleet, smiling again a At C-C Luncheon

of Commerce, the Jaycees and other citizens who plan to attend the Citizens who plan the Citizens wh other citizens who plan to attend the July membership luncheon of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday noon are asked to telephone 383 for reservations Monday.

"The telephoning Monday it will be call-section."

Graug Hazlewood, and Representative Ennis Favors and Richard true to Ennis Favo

day.

"By telephoning Monday, it will assist the ladies of the church in making proper preparations," P. M. Culberson, BCD president, said. "We are expecting a number of baseball fans and special friends of our Panhandle representatives in the Texas Legislature, who ordinarily do not attend our luncheons. Everybody is welcome. Many of our regular members are away on vacations so a telephone call to the office will be appreciated."

Several short statements will be made by local citizens who have session.

Many baseball fans are expected to attend to have an opportunity of becoming better acquainted, personally, with members of the Pampa Ollers baseball team and Sammy Hale, manager, who will be tuncheon.

Tickets to the luncheon are fifty cents and can be obtained in the BCD office in the city hall. The luncheon will be held in the Pirst Methodist church basement Tuesday at noon.

Hitler Lists Long String Of 'Victories

Syrian Armistice Reported; Firing Ordered Ceased

(By The Associated Press) Germany declared last (Sat-urday) night that Adolf Hitler's legions had broken the Stalin line "at all decisive points" but So-viet Russia maintained that stubborn fighting had produ portant change on the 2,000-n

Nazi troops have thrust a spe hear more than 125 miles east of Minsk in the drive toward Moscow through the center of the front the German high command asserted, and "signs of a break-up and dissolution are appearing among numerous enemy units.

Vitebsk, on the Dvina river, 300 From the Lions, Kiwanis, and Ro-tary clubs, and from the Pampa Friday, the high command said, Germans are advancing toward Leningrad east of Lake Pelpus, on Nazi legions are "standing close before Kiev," the Ukraine capital.

A markedly different picture was painted in a midnight com from the Soviet information be reau in Moscow.

declared stubborn took place Saturday in the Pskor Vitebsk, and Novograd Volynski sectors, but that these engage-ments produced no important changes in the front. The German high co

communique shortly before mid-night, almost at the same time the Moscow war report was made. In the Ukrainian operations, the man and Rumanian armies mo out of Moldavia have thrown the Pampa Tribune, was named as a enemy back to and over the Dnestra (river) on a broad front."

The Organization

The letters U.S.O. stand for the United Service Organizations for National Defense, Inc., a non-profit corporation which brings together six national agencies in a common program of service to America's defenders.

The break-through east of Minsk was accomplished, it said, by overcoming "the strong fortified zone of the Dnepr" river north of the Plinsk marshes, evidently a major target ever since the German forces moved east into the buffer territory of Poland and the Sovietized

"Our air force, by destroying the enemy railway net, already has taktional Catholic Community Service, en away from the enemy further Salvation Army, Jewish Welfare possibility of a counter operation on board, and National Travelers Aid a large scale," the high command said. "Supply bases neces or itinuing operations of our

In another major developmen of the world's wars, an a agreement was reported to have been initialed by representatives of the French and British-De-Gaulist allies to end the 34-dayold war in Syria and Lebanon

A cease firing order went out Frigarrison commands battling over the announced British intention to see

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CAMP BOWIE, July 12 (A)-The first American flag to fly over the state's largest military center was raised today in an impressive ceremony under laden skies.

The ceremony-formal raising of the flag for the camp—was set for June, but postponed. Originally authorized facilities at the camp now are complete.

Massed bands of the 61st Field Artillery brigade played the National Anthem and battery D, 132nd Field Artillery, of Corsicana, under Cap-tain Randolph Robinson, fired a 21gun salute at three second intervals Major General Claude V. Birkhead, 36th division comma "This government has the oppor-tunity and the right to survive. It is an instrumentality of equal justice to all. Whatever may befall, we are not only at command, but willingly at command to protect this flag and all it stands for."

I SAW

A 125-car freight last night that moseyed through town for 12 mi utes just as the biggest baseb crowd of the season was pulling to the railroad crossings. Talk at a traffic jam!

Buying tires? Save money by seing us first. Williams-Sill. (Adv.)

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Turn In Your Aluminum

Rep. Ennis Favors and Sheriff Cal Rose took a big b on their shoulders when they accepted the cormanship of that aluminum drive in Pampa.

The Boy Scouts have come through, as they alays do, to assist in the house-to-house canvass for of the aluminum on July 24 and 25.

However, residents of the vicinity and industrial oncerns are asked to begin their contributions immeiiately. This can be done by taking it to the Sheriff's office in the Gray county courthouse. Storage pace has been provided there.

This drive needs the cooperation of every patriotic itizen. The aluminum is to be used for building lanes for defense.

And, it doesn't mean that you are asked to give only your old, battered aluminum ware. The drive calls for sacrifices on the part of the people. You are arged to turn in your aluminum pots and pans no er how good they are. Then you can replace them by utensils of other material than aluminum

The drive will not be a success unless you are willng to make a sacrifice for your country's defense. There's nothing compulsory about it. You are asked to give up your aluminum ware voluntarliy.

The U. S. Is Not Amused

"For some reason hard for outsiders to fathom. says an out-of-state editorial, "the biscuit-and-banjo campaign tactics of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel seem to muse the electorate of Texas. By dint of lavish use of hill-billy music and slogans about passing biscuits. O'Daniel got himself elected governor of Texas, and equal right to do. ow seems to have been elected to the U.S. Senate.

"Whether O'Daniel will try out on the whole Amercan people the same kind of political horseplay that tickled Texas remains to be seen. But these are serious times. With the world rapidly falling apart round our ears, we are old-fashioned enough to believe that a U. S. senator must seriously buckle down to national problems

"If O'Daniel tries out the biscuits-and-banjo techique in the U.S. Senate, we predict that the people of the United States will not be amused."

The Nation's Press

LET'S QUIT THI'MBING A RIDE (Oklahoman)

While the proposed cut in WPA relief funds may average 50 per cent for all of the states, the and southwest may be only 2? per cent.

Erroneously but with popular consent, Oklanoma is listed in the national book as being poor ind so lacking in get-up-and-go that it has to be selped about twice as much as ther states. Oklama still has to thumb a free ride with some other section of the country supplying the motive

power and the fuel.

The chambers of commerce and other boosters izations in Ok! oma and the southwest ought to include these points in their folders and nures which are broadcast to induce new trade and new pay rolls to come here. Prospective investors are entitled to know in advance that Ok-lahoma has more needy reliefers than the average state and that we protest vigorously every time any motion is made to reduce the flow of handouts from the government.

Why don't we quit kidding ourselves? Why don't we quit thumbing free rides? The \$450,000,-000 cut in relief is the best thing that has hapned in favor of national welfare in eight years. It is a start back toward social and economic normalcy. It will serve to make states, counties owns, families and individuals think and work or themselves.

To insist that Oklahoma needs as much outside elief now as it needed five years ago or one year go is almost sacrilegious. And most of the country really knows, and even the politicians know, het conditions in Oklahoma are better, prospects are brighter and the people happier than in the

If Oklahoma is asked to take a 50 per cent cut relief, as the older states will do, let's take the

(Chicago Tribune)

I till the American people solemnly," said t. Rousevelt in his Independence day talk, "that United States will never survive as a happy and fertile oasis of liberty surrounded by a crue desert of dictatorship."

Thus it appears that one may speak solemnly altho absurdly. The oasis of liberty was created in a desert of dictatorship.

The America which Mr. Roosevelt says cannot

fend itself if it maintains its independence of action obtained that independence when despo-tisms ruled Europe and when they were en-trenched in this hemisphere. How would Mr. evelt describe the system of government hich prevailed elsewhere when the Americans eithout an army or navy undertook to make for hemselves something different?

The men who signed the Declaration of Indeence referred to the government from which withdrew as one intending to subject them absolute despotism." Yet it was the only govrument in Europe which had parliamentary re-trictions. It was the only one in which there

were some guaranteed rights.

Frances was a despotism. Spain was another rances was a despotism. Spain was another, serman princes sold their subjects into military rolce. The Americans met these German armies battle. Russia was a land of serfs bound to rvitude. There were no free people on the toppean continent. These autocracies were not at threatening to go on the prowl. They were

hemisphere by peoples who are or who pretend to be free. They all adhere at least to the theory of government by the consent of the governed.

Common Ground By.R.C. WE UNDERSTAND ALL THAT

This column contends there can be no astisfactory progress until we measure the shares of each man by the common yard-stick of the God-given equal right to create and enjoy anything anyone else has a right to create and enjoy.

DEFINING DEMOCRACY. AND CAPITALISM

A reader asks for a definition of Naziism, Fascism, Communism, Capitalism and Democ-

Fascism, undoubtedly, is what Mussolini has the power to order it to be: Naziism, what Hitler has the power to order it to be.

Communism, what Stalin has the power to order it to be.

They are all a form of force. They recognize no laws and no principles excepting force. The individual has no inherent rights, under these forms of government. His rights are not inherent but are determined by the State.

Democracy, or capitalism, is where each man gets all he produces. This has never really happened in all history. But to the degree that it does happen, do we approach capitalism and true de-

The common definition is a government of the people, by the people and for the people. It is, nowever, not a satisfactory definition because it simply reiterates that it is not a government by a monarchy. It does not say what part of the people the government is. Theodore Parker defines a democracy as "a government of all the people, by all the people and for all the people." Every individual is considered. Every individual has inherent rights.

It is thus a government with the consent of all the people.

A Democracy then, in order to have the con sent of all the people, must be a very limited government. It must only attempt to do what all people want done-namely protect their lives and property not from their own mistakes but from fraud and force from others.

This definition of course is an ideal and one that never can be put 100% into practice. It can only be an asperation. The test of good government is whether we are more nearly approaching thes ideal.

Or another definition that emphasizes the equal rights of all people was by Walt Whitman, when he said, "I speak the pass word primeval, I give the sign of democracy;

By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms." Aristotle contended that "democracy is a form of government in which the free are rulers." And Hollywood a man is not free, unless he gets all he produces. If he gets more than he produces, he is not free. He is then worried and obliged to be constantly on his guard to protect what he did not produce. This idea of freedom does not give a man license to do things that other people do not have an

Men become free to the degree they know the truth. "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." Free men will only give consent to a limited democratic government Lambert Schuyler, in his book "Think Fast America," contends that freedom is an economic

attribute and never a political attribute. He says: "Freedom is the right to plant fields as the owner chooses, to harvest the crop or let it spoil, to raise pigs or not to raise pigs, to hire help or dismiss it, to be thrifty or profligate, to invent better ways of doing things or stick to the old methods, to lower prices or raise them, to buy or refuse to buy."

He continues by saying:

"You say that freedom is a political condition and that a democracy is a country where everyone votes? But everyone votes in Russia and Germany, and even in America the voters are no "Athens was a democracy so long as her free

itizens ruled. She had freedom during her Great Age such as America enjoyed for a century and a half: economic freedom. There was no restriction upon production, no chastisement of business, no fixing of wages, hours, prices and profits, no punitive taxation. That was what the Greeks knew and loved as Liberty, what her philosophers sought desperately to preserve when the decline set in. Yet at the peak of her democratic attainment but a small percentage of her people were citizens with the right to vote. No woman could be a citizen or have the right to vote. There were many aliens, many slaves and descendents of slaves, who were ineligible for citizenship. But both aliens and slaves frequently became rich and prosperous because Athens was a democracy and

the common man was economically free." Democracy represents voluntary agreements There can be no such things as democracy without responsibility. Men must assume duties of supporting themselves and their share of the govrnment in order to have freedom, liberty and a

It is a very interesting subject and one that very much confused. The columns, of course, of this paper are open for further enlightenment on democracy and how to make it work.

NECESSITY AND FREEDOM

Our government and the New Dealers are claiming that we are faced with a condition, not a theory. And they contend that this condition is a necessity; that this condition justifies our giving up our inherent rights.

A hundred and fifty years ago the great William Pitt solemnly warned the English speaking

"Necessity is the plea for every infringment of human freedom. It is the argument of tyrants. It is the creed of slaves."

A necessity is the same thing as the New Deal regards as an emergency. They use this emergency, or this necessity, as an excuse for adding bureau upon bureau, tax upon tax, and regulation

Some of them do not make the grade but none is capable of making war on the United States. Revolutionary America was almost surrounded by military autocrats. The dictatorships with their armies and navies were near by on land and sea.

How did the Americans dare cut loose from ne protection of the British fleet and armies? What made them think they could create an oasis surrounded as they were? They were warned. They were told that if they got their freedom they couldn't keep it. The powerful land grabbers were all about them waiting to swoop on them and give them a much worse dose of autocracy than they experienced under the British crown and parlie

The tory ancestors in the background of the Roosevelt family seem to have projected their ideas into the present. Many American listening to Mr. Roosevelt must have thought these ideas funny rather than solemn. They knew, however, that he intended to make them frightful if he could.

4TH YEAR OF WAR STA YEAR OF WAR

People You

By Archer Fullingim

14,516 miles up, down and across the continent in a Lincoln Zephyr

politicians, service stations, cafes,

The army leads a musical life

to announce the commencement of

When are "call to quarters" and "tattoo" played?
 Who wakes the bugler up?
 Answers on Classified Page

nsidering that bugle calls sound

and, don't forget, newspapers

ARMY SYMPHONY

Know

Around

BY PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, July 13-The mov- When I read in an article, "The Reemakers don't seem to be much worried about a talent shortage, but some of the better and elder actors around town are giving anxious thought to the future supply of able

They're not saying anything against the former underwear models, cigaret-ad cuties and ex-football players who are being "groom ed"—mostly by studio publicity—for attempted stardom. It's plain however, that prominent veterans of the theater are shuddering at notion of their dramatic heritage being squandered by a bunch

Most of the old-timers are just grumbling. Charles Coburn is one of a few who are doing something about the situation. Beginning in 1935, he organized an unusual drama festival at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., and ran a summer it. He hasn't been able to carry on the project this year because of the theater.

STOCK IS SUNK

producer, whose own career reaches back through 45 solid years, gets pretty indignant about the waste of talent and the closing of most put stock companies out of business.

"The trouble is that acting can't to a Lincoln in the garage be taught," Colburn continued. "It must be learned—with guidance, but through experience, and in conbelieve—that colleges and universiof them, like UCLA and USC here, have the buildings, the advisory talent and the audiences. They can put on plays that may not be good valuable for training.

"And yet they go right on spend-ing millions of dollars teaching amateurs to be amateurs. They seen to pride themselves on teaching mere of offering it as a practical voca-

Colburn isn't criticizing young people who are snatched by the novies from behind store counters who don't know how to act. There is, he admits, a growing tendency among amateurs to believe that they'd be sensational successes if only given a chance, but that's the fault of Hollywood's eternal Cinderella legend.

UNFAIR TO DRONES

When he started his summer courses at Union college, with a faculty of 35 selected from the legitimate theater, a lot of the people Cranium who enrolled were shocked to find that they were expected to work from 9 a. m. until 11 p. m. By the second summer, word got around the country that Charles Coburn was Crackers trying to train actors and was not unning a vacation colony for dab-

After that he got only earnest students—last year, from 28 states finish of every major event in and Canada—who were willing to soldier's day. Sound off with the an toil through all departments of the theater and count themselves lucky calls.

if, during their second summer, they

1. What bugle call wakes the soldgot a couple of speaking lines,

Gasoline is sufficiently powerful to propel a car 450 miles to the gallon, petroleum technologists say, if means could be de-

THE LOOKING GLASS COPPERS OF LOVE

By Stella Halit

As most believers in freedom Alic pairman Will Gyp You If You led the most circumspect conven-bon't Watch Out," in the July is-sue of Reader's Digest, that "three out of five times the American mo-torist who stops a car for repairs or advice at a strange garage is go-ing to be gypped." I said it can't be that bad and I went to the near- all kinds and yet no dictated regime est garage, which is across the could have called for such method street from the News, and asked L. cal routine as Alice practiced. E. Screws, the mechanic, to read

E. Screws, the mechanic, to read that article and give me his reaction and I. E. Some It was pure love but pure love has of it is true but the biggest part of different effects on people. For Alis just a lot of bull." The article ice love was blinding. She could not said that two investigators traveled see any other man in the world than was a quickening of perception with which there was nothing wrong except a disconnected wire were opened to the beauties of all which caused the engine to operate on only 6 of 12 cylinders. This with more gallantry than before he only 6 of 12 cylinders. This was deliberately disconnect-the investigators themselves he was unfaithful to his wife.

ed by the investigators themselves shortly before they drew up at Alice intelligently made allowance course in acting in connection with each of the 375 garages. The investit. He hasn't been able to carry on the project this year because of mostly in big cities, took them for pers of his affection. The gold was Coburn is lecturing at one of the ingly, reporting that the clutch plate benefit from Roderick's interest in

> was burned up, spark plugs scorched, front end out of line, piston need-But she learned that a wife has

mechanics who can diagnost is just as small as the percentage who drives a Lincoln. He said this fact alone would make it an unfair test. L. E. admitted that some garages deliberate ly find things wrong with cars, and that at times in his life attempts have been made by garages to victurize him, and that he has known garages which played on suckers. But he resents the charge that 63 per cent of repair men are crooked, and looking that guy in the eye, I believe L. E. is honest, and I know a lot of other mechanics in the eye, I believe L. E. is honest, and I know a lot of other mechanics in the eye, I believe L. E. is honest, and I know a lot of other mechanics in the eye, I believe L. E. is honest, and I know a lot of other mechanics in the eye, I believe L. E. is honest, and I know a lot of other mechanics in the eye, I believe L. E. is honest, and I know a lot of other mechanics in the eye, I believe L. E. is honest, and I know a lot of other mechanics in the eye, I believe L. E. is honest, and I know a lot of other mechanics in the eye, I believe L. E. is honest, and I know a lot of other mechanics in the eye, I believe L. E. is honest, and I know a lot of other mechanics in the eye, I believe L. E. is honest, and I know a lot of other mechanics in the eye, I believe L. E. is honest, and I know a lot of other mechanics in the eye, I believe L. E. is honest, and I know a lot of other mechanics in the eye, I believe L. E. is honest, and I know a lot of other mechanics in the eye, I believe L. E. is honest, and I know a lot of other mechanics in the eye, I believe L. E. is honest, and I know a lot of other mechanics in the eye, I believe L. E. is honest, and I know a lot of other mechanics in the eye is the eye, I believe L. E. is honest, and I know a lot of other mechanics in the eye is the eye, I believe L. E. is honest, and I know a lot of other mechanics in the eye is the eye is

town, and I think they are honest, too. And if you should tell me that the ones I know and believe in are dishonest, I wouldn't believe you and I'd say, "Prove it, brother!"

They may be dishonest in strange garages, but I'll trust the hometown boys—that bay be the catch that article, anyway. You will notice that article, anyway. You will notice that they specified "strange" garages. .. Anyway, many people make too. And if you should tell me that they achieved and they cooley by who had fun for awhile broadcasting mysterious messages and signing himself Edgar von Spie-bim in jig-time, and he spent 24 hours in the jug before he convinced all that he was just a dumb-ster.

So They Say

Although I spent only another woman it is like slapping the same charges against grocery stores, drug stores, doctors, lawyers,

In the end Alice became smug and dictatoxial. She took good care that all the coppers came her way. And as every woman knows when you save pennies the dollars take care of themselves.

Yesteryear In The News

Five hundred and fifty cars of 1931 wheat crop had been shipped from Gray county, a check of the

2. What call lets him know it's increase in production and the survey of a location were optimistic what military ceremony does it mark?

TEX'S TOPICS Tex

EVERY once in a while some-body wonders how long it takes to write this column . . . Well, it doesn't take long . . From 15 to 30 minutes gets the job done, and if the paste pot is full and the shears are sharp some days the time can be cut to five or ten minutes . . We are a firm believer in nev-er making a difficult task of every-thing . . Know a lot of people who prefer to do things the hard way or go the long way around . . EVERY once in a while sor way or go the long way around . . . Experience has taught us to take the short cuts wherever possible when you are convinced before hand when you are convinced before hand that the results are going to be the

There never has been any claim made for this column that it was worth a hoot or the powder to blow it up . . . Almost every day we read it over after it's written and then hold our nose . . . More often than not, it's like a 79 cent shirt — confidentially, it shrinks . . . Some people are al-lergic to columns . . . We're one shrinks . . . Some people are allergic to columns . . . We're one of that group . . . We've been writing a column now for nearly six years without let-up and it's a wearisome job . . If we can get just a little more encouragement we're going to call a halt and quit it . . The only excuse for a space like this, that we know of, is that it furnishes a place to put things that won't place to put things that won't fit anywhere else in the paper . . . Or that aren't fit to put any place

we couldn't be positive that more than 15 persons read this space . . . We got that many letters once on a mistake made in it . . Every once in a while our boss gets the idea, and he's probably right, that if we'd spend the same energy on something constructive, it would be of more service to the readers of the newspaper . . The more we think of it, the more we think he is right . . But, if we didn't have this column where would we say that if you haven't bought your tickets for the Soap Box Derby yet, you'd better be buying them? . . . We'd probably have to go and buy an ad . . No kidding, though, whether you plan to attend the derby or not next Thursday and Friday nights, you ought to buy a couple of tickets at 25 cents a copy . . That's because the money all goes into the Ilons club fund for underprivileged children.

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But, first of all, we want you. That's tarted him off, and this

But, first of all, we want you to buy the tickets and use them.

. If you never have seen a soap box derby, you'll be in for a grand bunch of thrills . . .

Your attendance at the derby will attest your interest in the youth of Pampa and vicinity, for it's the greatest amateur sporting event ever devised for boys between 11 and 15 years . . Police records show that the interest in Pampa's soep box derby cuts down lavenile delinquency to almost nothing . . Buy your derby tickets now . You can get them from any member of the Lions club, and at downtown stores . . The Pampa Kiwanis club, incidentally, is beginning plans for its second annual Top O' Texas (helizapopis beginning plans for its second annual Top O' Texas (hellzapop-pin') Revue . . . If you liked last year's Kiwanis show, you'll go

universities here. He's also trying to arrange for the establishment of practical and permanent schools of had gone bad, that a condenser not unpleasant.

EVERY once in awhile somebody queen over a number of women was about a "secret" radio station opermad gone bad, that a condenser was burned up, spark plugs scorched, front end out of line, piston needed, and many other things. Small towns and small garages were much more honest than large towns, the investigators said . . Mr. Screws pointed out that the disconnected wire could not be spotted simply by just lifting the hood, and he took me to a Lincoln in the garage and showed me he was right, and he also said that the percentage of mechanics who can diagnose the wife does dishes. And when they should be radio bootlegation of the government by helping track down any would-be radio bootlegation. Then Roderick and Alice separated and the lonely wife looked at the said this fact alone would make it an unfair test. L. E. admitted that some garages deliberately find things wrong with cars and the freedom hoping to achieve a position of the said thing swrong with cars and the said thing to looked at the said thing to looked at the said thing to look the form the said that the said thing to look the form the said thing to look the farm that a with a said that the percentage of the said that the percentage of the said that the percentage of the said that the said thing to look at a section in the panniandle . . This station is suphaced to be furnishing valuable defense information to agents of foreign powers . . Now, that would be an extremely d ating around Pampa or in the Pan-

We recommend that every automobile owner, auto mechanic, auto parts dealer, and garage proprietor read the article that begins on Page One of the July Readers Digest . . . The revelation in this article is a startling one. . . . It's titled, "The Repair Man Will Get You If You Don't Watch Out." . . . Several newspapers in the Southwest have reproduced it in full . . . Perzy Ketler, of the radio, made a purchase downfown Saturday morning and was embarrassed no end when it came untied and fell out while she was in another business house.

PAMPA firemen are becoming proficient at "swabbing decks" Uncle Sam's navy way . . . That's because Wayne Kelly, a new fireman and recently out after a 4-year hitch in the navy, is directing the "mopping up" maneuvers at Cen-

Behind The News In Washington

WASHINGTON. July 12 — The thorn in the side of the United States army for more than 15 years may leave the House of Representative—but if he does, it will be no consolation to the army, for he will mover to the Senate.

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Congressman Ross A. Collins, of Meridian, Miss., may not be widely known outside his own state, but it there is a brass hat in the armed forces who can't fell you about him that brass hat is sleepler than Representative Collins has ever accus ed him of being. And that wou iperlatively drowsy.

Mr. Collins has just announce hat he is a candidate for the Mis sissippi Senate seat left vacant the death of Pat Harrison. Whe he wins or doesn't won't make n difference to the army difference to the army because, even in the Senate wing, leading to could not be much louder that it has been for years as cha of the military appropriations committee of the powerful hou-propriations committee.

Representative Collins congress in 1921 and except for a two-year interlude following his un-successful race for the Senate against Theodore G. Bilbo, he has een there ever since.

Back when the whole world was talking disarmament, Collins beg to dip into our military history. I

thoughts then were pretty the same as they are today, he

had to take his tank to Europe to get a market for it.

That 'started him off, and this round, smiling, gray-haired lawyer has been ding-donging the army to the extreme irritation of the conservatives and the delight of the officer "radicals" ever since.

Back in 1932, a year before Hitler came to power, Collins stood in the well of the house and told his colleagues: "Mechanization implies

colleagues: "Mechanization implies the actual use of automotive ma the actual use of automotive machines in combat. The purpose of a mechanized force is to provide a fast-moving weapon, capable of wide maneuverability, which combines fire-power, speed and shock to a much higher degree than now exists . . . a fast-moving armed force, capable of striking suddenly from one direction, disappearing and then one direction, disappearing an repeating those blows from an Perhaps in those days, colleagues considered him ti and the army merely ignored him. But he never let up. His first big "break" came when he put over the big warplane, and on a cabinet in his office today is a photo of the first such ship to take the air. Un

Although I spent only a short time in the United States, I was impressed by the enormous quanti Prince BERNHARD of the Neth

We have to explain our institutions to our people so that there a pride in American life and though—Rev. JOHN WALTER HOUGH Bronx, New York.

It will be a battle of manpower in the end.

General WAVELL, new British

We can have the necessities life and all-out defense, too. I we cannot have the luxuries of I we cannot have and all-out defense, too.

ROBERT E. McCONNELL, chi of conservation section, OPM.

No major war really has an economic cause.

LEONARD W. CRONKHIT.

World Peace Foundation.

GUEST SPEAKER

The Rev. E. R. Foster, pastor

of Assembly of God church in Amarillo, will be guest speaker

at the local Assembly of God

church tonight. He will fill the

oulpit in the absence of the Rev.

Bracy Greer, pastor, who is con-

ducting a revival in Amarillo.

Rev. Foster has many friends

in this locality and is a man

who is capable of bringing the

gospel message that will inspire

those who hear him, Rev. Green

details of the strategic situation.

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WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)-Suggestions developed in the senate today for drastic overhauling of war-department spon-sored legislation to retain seservice trainees in the beyond one year and to lift the ban against sending them outside the western hemisphere.

Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) told reporters he would ask the senate military affairs committee to start on the measure next Although he introduced the leg-

slation at the war department's request Reynolds made clear he did not favor it in its present form. "When I voted for the draft act, Reynolds declared, "I did so with the clear understanding that the men would not be sent out of this sphere and that they were making a contract with the government for only one year."

As an alternative, Reynolds sugselectees might be given some inducement, perhaps higher pay, to reenlist." Another to suggest changes was

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the senate foreign relations commitee. Telling reporters "that some mpromise will be worked out." George suggested a plan whereby selectees could enlist for one, two or three years, in their discretion. Enlistment of trainees would ac complish the ends of the legislation since there is no restriction on where regular army troops may be

Some senators, linking the legislation with foreign policy, said privately they would have to have clear explanation of why it was needed before they would consider voting for it. In asking for the legislation, war department officials we spoken only in general terms Chief Of Army Air of a necessity for this country to be ready for any emergency.

Senator Danaher (R-Conn) as serted "the administration should be more honest with the congress and with the people regarding the various steps it is taking."

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) told reporters that "unless the Presia declaration of war he should keep the country advised of what steps he is taking that might lead us to war."

Reynolds said many persons be lieved enactment of a measure permitting selectees to be sent outside this hemisphere "would be tantaunt to a declaration of war.'

Printing was brought to the Amer ican colonies 300 years ago

GREATER RETURN!

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COMETIMES in your automobile you

want zip and ginger, sometimes

Just name your choice. In this high-

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M. P. Downs, Agency INVESTOR

Mainly About People

The Young People's Inter church be held this evening from 9:15 to 10:15 p. m. at the Harrah Methodist chapel on South Barnes street. All young people are

Will Fuller brush agent call class. adv. dept., News, Ph. 166. (Adv.) Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Whitchurch and son, Melvin James, and Harry assaults on the continent. Morgan of Borger have returned from a fishing trip in Gunnison, You'll be proud to take those

fish and picnic in this Park of the Panhandle, (Adv.) Miss Dorothy Skibinski of Lubbock is visiting in the home of her

Mrs. Arline Collum, beautician, is had 8 years experience in beauty equatorial Africa, have risen to 8, work, 3 of which have been spent 000 aircraft and 20,000 airmen.

in Pampa. She invites friends to visit her there. (Adv.) and other points in Colorado.

this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at ported authoritatively to have born the Full Gospel church, 500 South barded railway and canal commun.

water. Okla. Five men were fined \$10 each in

icated. Only one paid his fine and was released.

ampa business visitor Friday. ing planes is taking a devastating and constantly heavier toll of Gerboth Berlin and Moscow gave few Pampa business visitor Friday. at Worley hospital from a major op- man pilots.

Forces To Watch Glider Exhibition

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 12 (AP) dent is willing to ask congress for ing contest tomorrow as a demonstration of military use of the silent, motorless *craft.

and then—upon a signal—to swoop down on the field in twos and threes. Major General Henry H. Arnold, head of the army's air forces, to-

Four Months Ahead

ELWOOD, Ill., July 12 (AP)

It's there with an

Extra Wallop in reserve

Britain Claims Edge In Tonnage Of Bombs Dropped

LONDON, July 12. (A)-The British air offensive against Germany has reached a point in tonnage of bombs dropped surpassing the heaviest German attacks upon England, it was stated authoritatively today, as the RAF continued its non-stop

During June, said a statement, the weight of British bombs dropped on Germany actually exceeded the tonnage dropped on England in April, of town guests to beautiful Lake which it is said the Germans claim McClellan today. Swim, boat ride, as their record month.

Furthermore, the weight of bombs

dropped on Germany in July "will British air sources declared that parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Skibin- the new air offensive had accounted for 216 German planes since now with Jewell's Beauty Shop at losses since the start of the war, 203 N. Somerville. Mrs. Collum has on all fronts from the Arctic to

Last night, raiders flew through a thunderstorm to attack the north Mrs. W. L. Campbell and six child- western German naval base of Wilren returned Friday night from helmshaven, the air ministry an-10-day vacation trip to Grand Lake nounced, without losing a plane, and today heavy British bombers roared Community singing will be held over northern France and were reications near St. Omer. The south Grover Heiskell, former Pampa east England skies were described as Harvester athlete, is attending a being alive with the bombers and baseball and basketball school at escorting fighter planes as unusually Texas A. & M. college at Still- heavy forces took part in the at-

tack. Five men were fined \$10 each in city police court yesterday morning. All were charged with being intox-raids, but six German fighters were German drive against Suez. declared to have been shot down. Authoritative British circles state centered on the German-Russian Bill Ritchie of Amarillo was a that the cannon fire of their fight- struggle of men and machines.

Three Overcome By Gas And Drowned

SAN ANTONIO, July 12 (AP) -Walter Stieler, 62, rancher, and two stepped up today by reinforcements Mass glider invasion of Elmira's sail- helpers were overcome by gas and of shock troops. plane base in the presence of the were drowned in a water-filled silo chief of the army air forces termin- they were cleaning this afternoon on ates the 12th annual national soar- the Stieler ranch six miles north of Comfort. Lupe Chapa and his son, Ray

mond, were working in the silo In what is believed to be the nation's first such exhibition 40 to 50 Stieler went down into the silo to ward without any immediate water rescue the pair and was himself overcome. The accumulated gas halted an the Baltic states.

leputy chief of staff for air and attempt of Eddie Widdenfeld, a neighbor, to rescue the trio. Widdenhead of the army's air forces, to- heighbor, to rescue the tito. Whaten of her long communique as well as both Thursday and Friday nights. Generally the company of the Com but was pulled to the surface by Pravda, Moscow organ of the Comothers when the gas prevented the

on the picture of the war. A pulmotor squad from Kerrville removed the victims but efforts to

Production began today — four resuscitate them were futile.

months ahead of schedule—on the Stieler is survived by his wife,

A Pravda dispatch from the front races. declared that the old Polish city.

> Russian forces at Pinsk were said to be raiding the German Between the lines of the reports from Moscow one could read

of intensive preparations for the German big push. Moscow was being cleared of children and the Leningrad was under heavy aerial A Helsinki dispatch said Prohibition Return assault. great fires raged in the Russian base and industrial center after Asked By Endeavor

the latest German bombing. Railways and other transport and communication facilities of western Rus-sia were under heavy harassment today for a return of prohibition "if by a section of the communique tell- ness. ing how German thrusts across two

smashed by air attack, artillery, and finally infantry mop-up. The Russian airforce seemed to be a formidable weapon despite German claims that about 6.000 planes had been destroyed. That the Russians still were challenging the Germans was indicated in the statement of an authorized the statement of an authorized

struction as seven-to-one in favor of the Germans. The Russians had their own statistics. "On July 11 our air force Equipment Held Up brought down 65 German planes in combat and lost 19," the Russian

had been shot down in the past 24

hours. He gave the ratio of de-

The RAF offensive on Germany's western front continued unabated and it was authorita-tively stated in London that in point of tonnage of bombs it had surpassed the heaviest German attacks on England with increases still to come

The RAF by daylight raided railway and canal communications in the St. Omer region of German-occupied France following up a night assault on the German naval base of Wilhelmshaven in the teenth of thunderstorm.

The latest word of the armistice negotiations for Syria and Lebanon was that they were "proceeding satisfactorily but certain details remain to be settled. Meanwhile, suspension of hostilities is be-

ing continued." The armistice had been sought by the Vichy commander and high commissioner, General Henri Dentz, on Minor League Players his own responsibility after the Vichy government rejected British Minor league ball players who have tacks on the Suez canal.

The Turkish radio announced that 50 members of the armistice com-mission placed Syria by the Axis after the fall of France a little ers. ore than a year ago had arrived in Turkey, leaving the Levant to oc-cupation by British troops and their

GRAY COUNTY

stations, defense production centers and overseas bases. The government will provide the buildings, and the U.S.O. will have to find the funds to 13 miles west of here on U.S. Highoperate these clubs and their pro- way 66. Why doesn't the government pro-

vide operating funds? Government suffered severe chest injuries and cannot supply funds for private achieval head cuts. tivities, and it has been found that the service men seek civilian or private status when off duty. It also would be against the whole

theory of American democracy to have the state financially control and severe head cuts. The Robertwork conducted by religiously affiliated organizations. With What Money?

Where will U.S.O. get its funds? James Shawver, about 26, Geary, U.S.O. believes that private citizens Okla., and Aubrey Lee Line, 30, Banowe it to the youth that is defendeisure hours. It will seek funds through active participation. More-over, it is held that citizens have some spiritual responsibility for the defense forces.

How Gray Quota Determined year's operations. Texas quota is \$400,000; the \$2,000 quota for Gray county is figured on the basis of 7 cents per person.

Thomas E. Dewey as national campaign chairman.

ing in New York. E. B. Germany of Dallas is the Attention, however, was generally regional chairman of the U.S.O., in charge of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Oklahoma.

Chairman of the 18th congressional district, in which Gray county located, is Jay Taylor of Amarillo, with Representative Eugene Worley of Shamrock as honorary chairficial news agency which does not pretend to speak with the finality

(Continued from Page 1) racing conditions, and weeds along the paving cut.

closest DNB came to identifying the Car Inspection Tomorrow Tomorrow noon is the deadline to place it either on the Dnepr river, for the inspection of cars. Boys that want to enter the derby must somewhere south of Ostrov, an anchor of the line where is leaves the have their cars at the high school river to run cross-country north- gymnasium on Monday morning. Here the cars will be checked and inspected to see if they comply with protection, or farther north in the the derby rules. Then on Wednesday lake county along the border of afternoon, trucks will haul the cars to the course for trial spins. Russia used subordinate portions

of her long communique as well as both Thursday and Friday nights. Races will start at 8 o'clock on up to the semi-finals; on the following night, the semi-finals and finals

TASS said that "the flames of a Boys Guard Racers nation-wide guerrilla war are en-There'll be no parade of the veloping the districts of Soviet Bye- derby racers preceding this year's first of four assembly lines at the army's giant \$30,000,000 shell loading plant here.

Stieler is survived by his wife, lo-Russia (white Russia) captured by German Fascists." The agency berson says, is that the boys are load to the same plant here. harassing tactics, notably in the re- and don't want to take any chances of having them damaged before the

Tickets to the derby sell at 25 far behind the German front, still cents each. There will be plenty was in Russian hands. cars. All proceeds go into the Lions club benevolent fund children

Winner of the local derby will go to Akron, Ohio, to be this city's entrant in the eighth annual All-American and International Soap Box derby to be held there on

Values to \$3.95

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 12 (AP)—The International Christian the people of this country are to Russian readiness was illustrated live together in sobriety and happi-

In a resolution, the 6,000 delegatunidentified rivers had been es recalled that 30 years ago in a similar convention here the society coined a slogan, "A Saloonless Nation By 1920.

They added: "Through the unceasing efforts of Christian men and omen across the country, national prohibition was achieved in 1918. As endeavorers meet again in Atlantic City it is to find the traffic in alcoholic beverages has been revived as a major menace to public morals and civic goodness.

Oil Well Drilling By Laredo Customs

LAREDO, July 12 (A)-The Laredo Times says 11 carloads of oil well drilling equipment consigned to a Mexican corporation for use in Mexico for drilling oil wells for a Japanese concern were held today by custom officials.

Customs officials, according to the Times, when asked if a license had been issued to export the machinery, said they had no knowledge of it.

covering exports of machinery. The equipment arrived today by truck and four other carloads are due by rail. The machinery is en route to a point on the Tamasi river in Mexico. The Japanese holds a concession from the Mexican government to drill for oil, the Times

Benefits Promised For DURHAM, N. C., July 12. (A)-

Britain seemed to have joined the country's armed forces achieved her purpose of barring use of the league-mandated lands as a middle eatern base for Axis atbaseball leagues, said today. Bramham announced formation

During the World War, para-chutes saved the lives of 800 British airmen caught in burning ba

One Killed, Five Injured In Wreck

EL RENO, Okta., July 12 (A)

Mrs. Carl Edgar Frick, 42, Lamesa, Texas, was killed. Her husband, 48,

Reported near death in a hospital here were Billy Jeon Frick, 12, their daughter, and Roy Robertson, 10, of Licking, Mo., their nephew.

The girl suffered a broken back son boy suffered fractures of the skull, left leg, and right arm. Occupants of the other car were

ner, Okla., Shawver suffered a brokthem to provide decent and en collar bone and head injuries pleasant surroundings for their Line head cuts and chest injuries. through private subscription, thus Hungarians Claim giving citizens strengthened morale Russians Fleeing NEW YORK, July 12. (P)-The Budapest radio tonight broadcast a Hungarian high command com-

> are fleeing. Railroad Pay Hike

The National U.S.O. campaign has Voted Unanimously DENVER, July 12. (A)—The National convention of the Brother-President of the United Service hood of Locomotive Firemen and Orgnizations for National Defense, Enginemen voted unanimously to-Inc., is Walter Hoving, and head-day to stand firm on the demand of quarters are the Empire State build-the rail brotherhoods for a 30 per C. D. Vormelka of the field comcent salary increase.

Wee Chinese Turns On Negro Tormentor **And Slams Him**

tience reached its limit today.

low over his shoulder onto a con- defense effort. crete floor.

a 30-year-old former pugilist, had Walter Krueger, suffered a possible skull fracture. third army, and

Warden Doody described the negro as a bully but said "some form of of motorization in increasing the disciplinary action" would be nec-essary for the 36-year-old Chinese. while retaining the horseman as

Pampa Youth In Radio Division At Selfridge Field

Robert Dunlap, who enlisted in the U.S. Air Corps in East St. Louis, munique announcing that mechan- and who attended Pampa schools, Present goal of the campaign over the nation is \$10,765,000 for the first year's operations. Texas quota is including Pampa High school, as the first veterinary company. is in the 58th Pudsuit Group at Selfridge Field, Michigan. He had planned to go into training as a the maneuvers. ground mechanic, but upon his request has been transferred to the radio division and has entered training in that field.

"Private Dunlap likes his work here and wants to say hello to all

Cavalry Will Be **Tested At Bliss**

JOLIET, Ill., July 12 (12)—Char-ley Jung, 100 pound Chinese laun-dryman at Stateville prison comes hard riding on the dusty, sundy from patient ancestors who worship- border, sets out tomorrow to prove ped Confucius, but Charley's pa- that horseflesh still has a place in modern warfare.

After weeks of taunting by a 200 For two weeks the first cavalry dipound negro Charley leaped at his vision and the 56th cavalry brigade tormenter, Warden James Doody will test 17,000 troopers and their reported, and with an Oriental equipment in the most extensive mounted maneuvers of the current

The exercises, a prelude to the big The prison hospital said the vic- war games starting in Louisia George McKerney of Chicago, August, will be observed by Lt. Gen. third army, and 12 staff officer. They will study the effectiveness

the basic soldier.

Participating will be 11,000 men and officers of the first cavalry, 3,-000 from the 56th cavalry and me bers of the 260th coast artillery, the 120th observation squadron, Company B of the 72nd quartermasters battalion, Company 1 of the quartermaster's detachment, the veternary evacuation hospital and

Many of the soldiers are selectees trained since last November. Fifty military umpires will grade

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Summer SHOE Sales
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MUST Be Sold In 3 Days

A space and stock problem that can be solved only by offering . . . bargains like these!

WOMEN'S SHOES

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TEX EVANS BUICK CO., Pampa, Texas Phone 124 204 N. Ballard

this frugal, two-carburetor system will keep you rolling smoothly with only the forward, thrift-size mixer for the Business Coupe (illustrated above) Yet any time you want including Compound life, lift, super-power it's Carburetion, there with an extra waldelivered at Flint, Mich. lop in reserve - just step

easy, ordinary, everyday travel-and

You can go about your business in

Compound Carburetion you can have

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either, each in its proper place.

without notice.

Thus you have your fun — and frugality too. Owners report mileage figures as much as 10% to 15% higher than on previous Buicks of the same

Which means, better go look at the engine that's both thrillpacked and thrifty too. You'll find it in a bigger, roomier, smarter-looking automobile that gives you more value per dollar than anything else you

can buy. †Available at slight extra cost on Buick Special models, standard on all other Series.

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up not only fuel supply but the air

PAYS YOUR GAS TAX FOR YOU sent Federal tax rat At present Federal tax rates, the savings on gaseline ef-fected by Compound Car-buretion are usually more than enough to pay Federal taxes on the gas you buy.

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Up to 15 .54 .90 1.08 Up to 20 .68 1.14 1.37 Up to 30 1.04 1.75 2.09 The above cash rates may be earned on ads which have been charged PROVIDED the bill is paid on or before the discount date shown on your statement. Cash should accompany out-of-town orders.

Minimum size of any one adv. is 3 lines, up to 15 words. Above cash rates apply on consecutive day insertions. "Every-Other-Day" orders are charged at one time rate.

Other-Day" orders are charged at one time rate.

Everything counts, including initials, numbers, names and address. Count 4- words for "blind" address. Advertiser may have answers to his "Blind" advertisements mailed on payment of a 15c forwarding fee. No information pertaining to "Blind Ads" will be given. Each line of agate capitals used counts as one and one-half lines. Each line of white space used counts as one line.

All Classified Ads copy and discontinuance orders must reach this office by 11 a. m. in order to be effective in the same week day issue, or by 5:30 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues.

Liability of the publisher and newspaper for any error in any advertisement is limited to cost of space occupied by such error. Errors not the fault of the advertisement will be restified by republication without extra charge but The Pampa News will be responsible for only the first incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ROY CHISUM will tune up your motor and check your car before you start on that trip. Feel safe! It will do much for your peace of mind.

HAPPY landing on your vacation if you equip your car with Lee Tires and Tubes. They can be bought from Lane's at 5 Points on payment plan.

HEY boys, want to buy a "model T" strip down Ford for \$8.00. Lots of fun in it. See Jerry Stroup Friday or Sat. at Furr Food.

Food.

WILL not be responsible for any debts other than my own after this date, July 10, 1941. Doyle E. Goines.

WHITE gas 18c, Regular 18c, Ethyl 17c, wash and grease job \$1.50. Complete and quick service at Long's Station on Amarillo highway.

-Bus-Travel-Transportation CAR to San Antonio Tuesday. Car to Tul-sa July 16 and St. Louis July 19. Cal

—Lost and Found

LOST: Fender skirt for Oldsmobile 4.
Blue. Finder return to 321 East Scott
5t. for reward. Paul Toler.
STRAYED: Hereford steer calf; weight
about 400 lbs. Dehorned, branded "J. C."
Project of F. F. A. Please notify Harry
Dulaney, Shell Camp, Amarillo highway.
Ph. 9014F.5

EMPLOYMENT

-Male Help Wanted

The Pampa News will accept applications for route boys during office hours. Only boys 14 or over need apply.

6—Female Help Wanted wanted woman to care for small child, by employed mother. Apply at Apt. 4, 515 S. Somerville.

WANTED: Man for field represents 25 to 30. Must have car. Apply can Finance Co., 109 W. Kingsmi

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15-A-Lawnmowers

15-B-Refrigeration

NEED refrigeration service? Call a man who knows his business. Will loan you a refrigerator while we service yours. Call Cooley. Ph. 1644.

17-Flooring and Sanding RANCH Homes, have new floors with our portable Delco Generator Power A-1 Floor Service. Lovell's, 102 W. Browning. Ph. 62.

18-Building-Materials NO HOME is modern without plenty of cabinet and closet space. We build to suit your particular style. Ward's Cabinet Shop. Ph. 2040.

18-B-Air Conditioning

AIR-CONDITIONING your home or busi-ness is a job for an expert. We have proper equipment plus years of experience. Call Des Moore, Ph. 102, 21—Upholstering-Refinishing A BADLY worn chair or couch can spoil the appearance of an otherwise well ar-ranged room. Let Spears' upholster it for you. Phone 535.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

SUCCESSFUL permanents require the best quality of fresh supplies. We have them at all times. Lela's Beauty Shop. Phone 207. 532 S. Cuyler.

JEWELL'S Beauty Shop offers this week \$8.00 machineless permanents for \$2.50. Also their \$3.50 oil permanents are only \$1.50 now. Phone 414 for appointment.

NEXT week's special, \$5.00 machineless permanent for \$2.50. For other specials on permanents call 1745 and make an appointment. Imperial Beauty Shop.

ATTENTION ladies! Our \$5.50 oil permanents for \$2.50. Our \$4.00 oil permanents for \$2.50. Our \$4.00 oil permanents for \$1.50. Elite Beauty Shop. 318 S. Cuyler. Phone 768.

One Remington Typewriter, perfect condition. One 3/8 inch heavy duty Black and Decker Drill-guaranteed perfect condition.

ALUMINUM trays for old model Friginalities. Supply limited. Replace now. Bert Curry. Phone 888.

FOR SALE: New and used furniture, eight piece dining room suite \$69.50. 4 piece bedroom suite \$46.50. 5 piece dining room suite \$69.50. 4 piece bedroom suite \$46.50. 5 piece dining room suite \$69.50. 4 piece bedroom suite \$46.50. 5 piece dining room suite \$69.50. 4 piece bedroom suite \$46.50. 5 piece dining room suite \$69.50. 4 piece bedroom suite \$46.50. 5 piece dining room suite \$69.50. 4 piece bedroom suite \$46.50. 5 piece dining room suite \$69.50. 4 piece bedroom suite \$

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\$40

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46.—Houses for Rent

47-Apartments or Duplexes

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

cured on property to responsible parties Don't overlook this business opportunity See John Haggard, 1st Nat'l Bank Build ing. Ph. 909.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Trailer house and 2 car galvanized iron garage to be moved. Call 210 after 6 p. m. call 213.

FOR SALE: One 4 room modern house \$1350. One 5 room house on Stark-weather \$2500. One 4 room house on S. Somerville \$400. John Haggard, phone 909.

FINANCIAL

FOR SALE

5 FT. ELECTROLUX

1940 Model

Bargain. Terms if desired.

Phone 303

SALARY LOAN CO.

Room 3, Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

49.—Business Property

54.—City Property

\$55

Loss

\$1.83

\$35

Loss

\$1.16

30-Household Goods LAWN mowers precision ground by machinery. Saws retoothed and sharpened. Hamricks Saw Shop. 112 East Field St. Ph. 2434.

34-Good Things To Eat

CUBAN Queen watermelons, Rocky Ford canteloupes, and finest tomatoes you've seen this season. Watch this space for announcement of peaches. They're coming in. Pampa Feed Store, 522 S. Cuyler. Ph. 1677.

FOR SALE: Sapa and Opota plums, Stubb Farm, McClellan Creek, 5 miles east of McClellan Lake:

McClellan Lake:

47—Apartments Of Duplexes

VACANCY in Kelly Apartments. Nice, clean, and insulated. Couple only. Inquire 405 East Browning.

FOR RENT: Three recom modern furnished dhouse. Utilities optional. 124 S. Nelson.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartments. \$3 and \$4 per week. Nation
Apartments, 121 S. Starkweather, north Fh. 1677.

FOR SALE: Sapa and Opota plums, Stubb Farm, McClellan Creek, 5 miles east of McClellan Lake: Apartments, 121 S. Starkweather, north of tracks.

FOR RENT: Two room apartment, nicely BOR RENT: Two room apartment, nicely BURNES and Track Williams and Track Bulls paid. T17 N. Hobart.

FOR RENT: Modern 2 room furnished apartment, Newly decorated. Bills paid. Electric refrigerator. 722 W. Francis.

FOR RENT: Nice 3 room modern furnished apartment, including Electrolux. Couple only. Apply Owl Drug Store.

FOR RENT: Two room upstairs furnished apartment. Hardwood floors, telephone privilege. 307 East Browning.

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment,

36-Wanted To Buy

LIVESTOCK

ALFALFA hay 35c bale. Monday and FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartm Tuesday only. We have plenty of healthy electric refrigeration. 610 N. Frost. Tuesday only. We have plenty of healthy baby chicks. Let us help you plan your rations for those baby chicks to get quick returns on your investment. Vandover's, the oldest feed and mill company in Pampa. Phone 792.

FEEDS—We meet or beat all advertised competition. Gray County Feed Co. 828 W. Foster. Phone 1161.

40-Baby Chicks

15,000 STARTED Chicks and Pullets. U. S. Approved, Bloodtested. Clarendon Hatchery, Clarendon, Texas.

STARTED Chicks, six weeks old \$22.50 per 100. Also younger ones. Wheeler County Hatchery, Shampock Texas.

15,000 STARTED Chicks and Pullets. U. plex apartment. Private bath. 716 East Kingsmill. Apply 712 E. Kingsmill.

FOR RENT: Modern 2 room apartments. Bills paid. Close in. On paved street. 629 N. Russell. 41-Farm Equipment

Parmanent for \$2.50. For other specials on permanents call 1745 and make an appointment. Imperial Beauty Shop.

ATTENTION ladies! Our \$5.50 oil permanents for \$1.50. Our \$4.40 oil permanents for \$1.50. Elite Beauty Shop. 318 S.

CLAY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF SALE: New 12-A 6-ft. John Deere Combine, with motor. Out about 300 acres. \$825 cash. W. F. Isaacks, c-o Isaacks & Austin Grocery, Childress, Texas.

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ROOM AND BOARD 42—Sleeping Rooms

AIR conditioned sleeping rooms in a quiet hotel. Summer rates, plenty parking: space. Close in. American Hotel. 305 N. Gillespie.

FOR RENT: Cool, well furnished bedroom. Private bath, gentlemen preferred. 903 E. Francis. Ph. 1631.
FOR RENT: Very close in, nicely furnished payment. Call Mr. Pursley. Ph. 113. PAMPA PAWN SHOP

29—Mattresses

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

30—Household Goods

ALUMINUM trays for old model. Friging daires. Supply limited. Replace now. Bert Curry. Phone 888.

FOR SALE: New and used furniture, eight piece dining room suite \$69.50.

FOR RENT: Sleeping room, unusually nice, thoroughly carpeted, cool outside ette suite \$20.00. 3 piece studio suite ette suite \$20.00. 5 piece din, ette suite \$20.00. 3 piece studio suite ette suite su

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent. FOR RENT: 3 room-house, water, and gas furnished, 2½ miles south of Humble Camp, on Amarillo highway. Phone 9042F3 \$17.00 per month.

FOR RENT: Two room modern unfurnished house. Last house west side North Sumner St. Ph. 9013F2, between 8 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.s.

FOR RENT: Six room house, unfurnished, modern, hardwood floors, garage, on pavement. 411 N. Hill. Telephone 1795.

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BATH \$30.00. 4 R. UNFURN.
HOUSE, BILLS PAID \$35.00. 3 R. tion and good pusiness. Well FOR SALE: Grocery store. Good loca-FURN. HOUSE ON NELSON \$18.00. JOHN L. MIKESELL, PHONE 166. FOR RENT: Three room furnished house, 61.—Money to Loan FOR RENT: Two room furnished modern house, Electrolux, innerspring mattress Couple only. Bills paid. 442 N. Carr.

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1778W. AN empty house brings no returns on your investment. Remember you can't afford to risk loss of insurance on an em-



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FINANCIAL FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

61.--Money to Loan TO RENT: Three room furnished modern house on pavement. Inquire at 721 East Francis St. Ph. 121.

FOR RENT: 4 room unfurnished modern house. Also 2 room furnished house. Close in. Apply 611 N. Russell.

Money VACATION Salary Loans - Personal Loans \$5 to \$50

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1 DAY

15 Words

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30 Words

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\$50 to \$200

Automobile, Truck and Household **Furniture**

H. W. WATERS Insurance Agency

AUTOMOBILES

62.—Automobiles forSale

SEE YOUR DODGE DEALER For

CLEAN USED CARS

39 PLYMOUTH 2 doors, new tires, new seat covers, low mileage. 39 FORD

New seat covers, exceptionally clean. 38 DODGE 2-door, radio and heater, low mileage.

37 CHEVROLET Coupe, new tires, motor A-1. 37 FORD \$325 2-door, exceptionally clean, a bargain.

37 CHEVROLET \$335 ½ ton pick-up, with stock rack, good rubber and motor A-1. Pursley Motor Co.

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everything.

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1939 Chevrolet Pickup . \$450

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OF ESTATE OF KATHERINE LIEBMANN, DECEASED

deceased, were granted to Fred A. Wewerka and Walter E. Liebmann, the undersigned, on the 5th day of Coffin on Wheels'

the undersigned, on the 5th day of May, 1941, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to Walter E. Liebmann and By Our factory trained mechanisms. When the county court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to Walter E. Liebmann and By Our factory trained mechanisms. When the county Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to Walter E. Liebmann and By Our factory trained mechanisms. While Deer, by the Revaluation of the County of State announces break-land dinner.

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North Frost Street, Pampa, Texas. FRED A. WEWERKA,

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overhauled, new tires, radio, neater. Beautiful broadcloth

1938 LINCOLN ZEPHYR, 4door sedan. Polo green finish, new seat covers. A real buy in

upholstery, overdrive and

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1937	Chevrolet Coupe	\$300
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1937	Ford Tudor	\$325
1936	Chev. Town Sedan	\$250
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CHEVROLET

1939 PONTIAC "8" 4-door sedan. Heater and radio, good tires, good paint. Motor has

NOTICE OF CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Phone 113 original letters testamentary upon the estate of Katherine Liebmann,

609 North Frost Street, Pampa, Tex-56—Forms and Tracts

The finest reconditioning plants in the Panhandle—PLUS the most plyboard sealed, to be moved. See it at to give you the MOST DE
We take price in naving one of as; the residence and post office address of Fred A. Wewerka are the new state of the camp, may be several months.

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WALTER A. LEIBMANN Executors of the Estate of Katherine Liebmann, Deceased. (6-29-7-6-13-20)

indicate great possibilities.

Pretty Martha Mitchell, Queen of the Gardenia Festival-at the famous Cypress Gardens in Florida, has just put her royal seal of approval on the Chevrolet Convertible Cabriolet—the outdoor car—by purchasing a new one for her own use. Ever willing to oblige by posing for the hundreds of camera fans who consider the Gardens a mecca for picture-taking, Queen Martha can now reach location quickly and flood herself with sunshine by rolling back the vacuum-operated too at the touch of a dash button.

Younger Cockrell Being Returned On Mortgage Charge

En route today on his return to Pampa is Dan Cambern, Gray county deputy, who is bringing with him Younger Cockrell, indicted here on and three daughters, donned a black was held.

Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co. and a lead picked up by the sheriff en drivers. rell's arrest at Orange, where he was, under an assumned name, and employment, and enlistment Phone 365 was said to be active in organizing armed services are making men drivers hard to secure, they ex-

workers, according to Sheriff Rose. plained. ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial Page
1. "First call" wakes the soldier
up. By "reveille" he must be up and dressed and ready for inspec-

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precede the playing of "taps" at Funeral home, Pampa. night. Their purpose is to get solddress of Walter E. Liebmann are lers in bed by the time "taps" blows, ty 45 years ago. For the past 15 5. The guard on duty, or the cook, years he farmed four miles north who gets up a couple of hours be- of White Deer. He had been ill for ten he wakes himself with a clock. Alvie Holmes, Bernard Weeks, A. J.

> McCraw Has No Orders DALLAS, July 12 (A) - Former

Texas Attorney General William Mc- Quick Work In Novy Graw said today he had received no notification as yet that he was to report for active duty as air corps reserve captain at Kelly field, San Antonio. Washington army orders recruit sworn in for the naval re-A fluffy form of glass wool has earlier in the day included the formeen developed for aircraft in- er candidate for Texas governor who Arriving at naval reserve headsulation and sheathing. Its noise served overseas during the world quarters. Demic found his application vibration resisting qualities war as lieutantnt in a machine gun for appointment had just been apunit.

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Selective service, national defense

Funeral Rites Held For Albert Smith

Funeral services for Albert Smith, 67, pioneer Carson county farmer who died Friday morning, will be

Mr Smith moved to Carson coun

Pallbearers will be J. C. Freeman Dauer, W. J. Stubblefield, and J. J. Crutchfield.

AUSTIN, July 12 (AP)-The Austin statesman sent photographer Joe Demic to take a picture of the first serve officers training course.

proved. The newspaper had to send another photographer to take the In England, the tax on a pack-age of 20 cigarettes now is 20 cents. as the first recruit.

By'A. W. O'Brien----

Canadian Newspaperman Who **Accompanied Convoy to England** To Gather Material for This Serial.

Beginning Tomorrow in THE PAMPA NEWS

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OILERS AND BIG SPRING TO PLAY DOUBLEHEADER HERE TODA

Pampa Beats **Big Spring In** 14-6 Rout

The Pampa Oilers, who won a 14 to 6 game from the Big Spring Bombers here last night will face the same team twice Sunday, the first game at 2:30 o'clock and the nd at 8:30 o'clock. The doubleheader has been divided at the est of fans who cannot attend the afternoon game but who can go to the night game.

Last night's battle was one of those kind in which nearly everything hap- Unit pens. Five pitchers paraded to the d, Homer Matney, Pampa rightfielder, hit a home run with the bases loaded and Ernie Myers, Pampa pitcher, was taken to the hospital with a dislocated brosp suffered when he crashed into Catcher Zigelman of the Bombers when he atan outfield fly had been caught.

Frank Grabek relieved Myers and Frank Scott, If pitched his best ball of the season, Sam Malvica, 2b excepting in the closing two innings Lou Frierson, 1b when the Bombers bagged five hits Sam Hale, 2b good for four runs.

Every member of the Oiler team Homer Matney, rf got at least one hit and four of Kelly Haralson, ss them bagged a pair. The game ended with Reeves, Big Spring first baseman, on the mound and he uncorked no less than five Pampa pitching

wild pitches, two of them costing Kohout, one of the league's leading pitchers, started for Big Spring Ernie Myers Frank Clab but he left for the showers in the Monty Montgomery

season was present last night to welcome Sammy Hale back to Pampa as manager of the Oilers. Hale will send Harley LaFevers or Monty Montgomery to the mound Sunday.

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Pampa Delegation Will Attend Lake Opening

Frank Scott Leads Oilers At Plate, McPartland On Mound

Frank Scott continued to lead the Pampa Oilers at the plate through Friday night but his average dropped to 340 or a total of 17 percentage points. Sam Malvica, who left Friday to serve a year with the ed States armed forces, was second with an average of .320. Frierson, Matney, Phillips and Smith boosted their averages while

the rest of the team slipped.

John McPartland, with a win and a loss, his first in 10 starts, not was leading the Oilers but the league in earned run average. He had won 12 games and lost 5 and had an earned run average of 1.728. with a dislocated knee suffered Harley LaFevers, with five wins against four losses, was the only other Pampa pitcher with a better than even record.

No league records were available this week Oiler batting averages through Friday night

33 Jim Reynolds, c Bill Phillips, 3b Emmet Fulenwider, cf Pampa pitching records through Friday: John McPartland Harley LaFevers

Frank Grabek

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3, Grabek 2, Ramsdall 0, Reeves 6,
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r: Grabek. Losing pitcher: Kohout.
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Boston 7-10, Detroit 5-2. Philadelphia 4, Cleveland Washington 5, Chicago 3. St. Louis 5, New York 7.

In The National

GIANTS TURN BACK CARDS NEW YORK, July 12. (AP)—Bob Car-enter, with a single and a double drove three runs today as the Giants turned tracting the fastest and most capack the St. Louis Cardinals, 6 to 4. Wal-racking the fastest and most capack the St. Louis Cardinals, 6 to 4. Wal-racking the fastest and most capack the St. Louis Cardinals, 6 to 4. Wal-racking the fastest and most capack the St. Louis Cardinals of the St. Louis Cardinals

Pittsburgh Pirates handed the hapless Phils another lambasting today, 6 to 1. A big seventh inning yielded four of the

WALTERS STOPS DUDGERS
BROOKLYN. July 12. (AP)—Bucky
Walters slowed up the red-hot Brooklyn
Dodgers today by pitching a superlative
six-hitter to give the stumbling world
champion Cincinnati Reds a nerve-tingling

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Oilers Nosed Out 3 To 2 By Amarillo Not content with being the head-

quarters city of the famous XIT Lefty DeCroo and the Amarill ranch headquarters. Dalhart has gone nautical and is planning a big Gold Sox held the Indian sign over celebration for Sunday, July 20, of-ficially opening Rita Blanca lake. night, taking the second game of Carter and son, E. C. Carter, have Pampa losing streak to four games reached into the grab bag and come up with the best outdoor entertain- limited the Sox to five hits but weakened in the last two inning ment yet seen in the Panhandle. County Judge Sherman White, and had to be relieved by Myers Commodore Joe Gordon of the Mc-Clellan Boat club, Postmaster C. H. a double play setup gave the Sox the tying run in the seventh and named to lead a large delegation of they evened the count and went one Pampans to Dalhart for the open-

pampans to Daniar for the specific and t Many members of the McClellan boat club will participate in the motorboat races. Among those altered to make the trip are ready signed to make the trip are 309 ready signed to make the trip are 305 Artie Shaw, Jim and Francis Green, Shorty Phillips, Roy Branscum, Bob Shorty Ph on Reynold's double.

There will be service motor boat Glab was wild, walking eight bat races; hydroplane races; sail boat ters, but his support pulled him regatta; bathing revue; massed air-out of hole after hole until the

plane flight over the stadium as government and region officials dedicate this half-million dollar recreational resort. Bascom White, creational resort. Bascom White, Scott, if water ski expert of Amarillo in a Frierscn, the Fullenwider, thrilling exhibition; clown diving Fulenwide events; a polo pony race with horse owners as jockeys and a six-chucker polo game in the stadium at the Glab, p Meyers, p Drills and concert by the famed Dalhart XIT Band will Totals balance a day filled with fun and AMARILLOthrills. . . The fastest speed boats of the southwest will compete for D'Antonio, 2b cash and merchandise awards at-tracting the fastest and most cap-Runs batted in-Hale, Cato dian, Plainview, Lubbock and other Hale

Passenger rides will be available to residents of this former dust bowl by—Glal region in the best equipped and Glab 8. fastest passenger boats obtainable. Decroo. Hon. Marvin Jones, former congressman of the Panhandle and now federal judge of the District of Columbia will be principal speaker Suspension Of

of the day with John McCarty, Jimmy Dykes Lifted Amarillo publisher acting as master CHICAGO, July 12 (AP)-William of ceremonies. High government, Harridge, president of the Americounty and city officials and a host of dignataries will be honored pension of Jimmy Dykes, Chicago

In spite of the loss the league-leaders remained 3½ games ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals, who were beaten by the New York Giants.

Festivities begin Saturday afternoon crowding each hour with fun and obscene language" in an arguand high net scores. Entry fee will are even and smooth.

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average, although Charlie Whelchel of Big Spring was not far behind Whelchel's teammate, Bob Kohout, followed closely at 2.088. at 1.872. Whelchel's teammate, Bod Konout, followed closely at 2.000.

Forkhander Bill Garland of Borger, whose 2.151 is not to be scoffed, and diving events Sunday afterand Kohout were tied for the best winning percentage with 10 wins and three losses each. The prize Gasser rookie had fanned 152 batters, Lathrop, C. E. Aldridge and Oscar and three losses each. The prize Gasser rookie had fanned 152 batters,

Only once has as many as four earned runs been scored against .714 .769 .769 Clovis 3.213 .600

Tourney Set For Today

ing the afternoon.

The round robin polo games will

White Sox manager.

Harridge suspended Dykes last Pampa County club course Sunday mer rules could easily be played. Sunday because he used "abusive with prizes for blind bogey, low net. Greens have been re-sanded and

has an equal chance with the subcause no one knows who wins until and the numbers revealed. Each player may purchase one

and after the tournament all num-

Polo and horse races will be entertainment features at Recreation park Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. Three rolo teams will chukker. If there is no score in the team drawing a bye in the second at 2 o'clock. Three rolo teams will chukker. If there is no score in the team that two or three Oklahomans will be the second chukker. If there is no score in the that two or three Oklahomans will be the second chukker. The winner will be the second chukker. The winner will be the second chukker the winner will be the second chukker.

cically opening Rita Blanca lake. night, taking the second game of Concessionaires Earl S. "Shine" the series 3 to 2. It brought the series 3 to 2. It broug all, nine chukkers will be played both in dash events and half-mile Some of the best horses in West races. One or two races between see Pampa, Plainview and Dalhart Texas will be seen in the polo local horses are also being arfoursomes in action. Two teams, to games. West Texas is becoming ranged.

18 Boys And 10 Girls To Compete In Pool Events

Polo And Horse Races On

Program At Park Today

John McPartland Leading Pitcher In WT-NM League

Two wronghanders finished the first half of the West Texas-New ager Oscar Hinger, so he is going Mexico League campaign with most of the "first" honors Johnny McPartland of Pampa rang up a fine 1.728 earned run

just 113 short of the league record. He had been knocked out of the Hinger box only once in 13 starts.

Whelchel. PLAYER-Decroo, Amarillo McPartland, Pampa* Whelchel, Big Spring Kohout, Big Spring Garland, Borger* Kanagy, Wichita Falls* Rollins. LaFevers, Pampa Schulze, Big Spring Hausman, Borger E. Myers, Pampa Glab, Pampa* Montgomery, Pampa Grabek, Pampa

Blind Bogey

Giants.

Reds had been blasted by Brocklyn for two days, but today Walters ned in only one inning—the eighth—the Dodgers gushed across their two mission at Rita Blanca Lake.

A Blind Bogey tournament two weeks ago proved so popular that the people of the people of the people of two days.

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bers will be opened and the winners declared. The course is in the best condition since its construction. The fair

it possible for Pampa to have a unicipal swimming pool, will ompete in swimming races and living contests at the pool Sunday afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock. No admission will be charged. Adults are not patronizing the

pool this year, according to to close the pool to children Monday evening at 6 o'clock and turn it over to adults. Judges for the junior

and girls and diving contests for

Eighteen boys and 10 girls have ntered the swimming races and our boys have registered for the diving contest. There will be four races for boys, including a tub race, and three races for girls. Age limit is 17 years.

2.673 Exports Prohibited

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 12. (AP)-A ew law today permitted the govern ment to prohibit for three years the export of instruments, raw materials other products essential to

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CLEVELAND, July 12. (AP)—Philadelphia bunched their 11 hits when it counted today to take a four to two decision from the Cleveland Indians. Bright spot was a fifth inning home run by Wally Moses who crossed the plate behind Al Brancato, and Lester McCrabb's five-hit pitching. Al Milnar gave the Athletics 10 hits in seven innings before he was replaced for a pinch hitter.

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Errors — Heath, Brancato. Runs batted in—Heath, McCoy, Siebert, Moses 2, Mack. Two base hits—Weatherly, Heath, Siebert, Grimes. Home run—Moses. MEN'S SUITS

CHICAGO, July 12. (AP)—Washington ended the White Sox' three game winning streak by taking the finale of a three game set from the Chicagoans today, 5 to 3. Dutch Lonard allowed nine Sox hits, while the Senators bunched a similar number off Buck Ross. Catcher Mike Tresh of Chicago was banished by Umpire George Pipgrea for protesting balland-strike decisions in the first inning. WASHINGTON 003 100 010—5 CHICAGO 001 200 000—3 Errors—Cramer, Early, Appling, Kennedy 2. Runs batted in Lewis, Travis 2. Bloodworth, Knickerbocker, Solters, Kennedy. Two base hits—Lewis, Early, Wright. Three base hit—Wright.

Killed By Lightning Roy Garrison, 19, was killed by lightning while singing in the choir

In The American

YANKEES SET RECORDS

Official Ballot For Annual WT-NM League All Star Game Third annual West Texas-New Mexico Baseball league All Star

game will be played in Lubbock the night of July 22, between teams selected by baseball fans of the area. Players of the North team will be selected from the Pampa, Borger, Amarillo and Clovis teams with the South composed of players from Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Lamesa and Big Spring.

Below is the official ballot. Fans of the north section can vote for a manager, four pitchers, two catchers, three infielders and a utility man, and three outfielders. Do not vote for more than four players from any one club, not counting the manager either as player or non-player. When you have made your selection, mail or take it to the Sports

Editor of the Pampa News, leave with the ticket taker at the base-ball park, or mail it to Tom Miller, Box 907, Lubbock. Deadline for voting is July 16. Official ballot: (THE PAMPA NEWS) Name of Home Club

Name of Player

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

ITIO To Plug And Abandon Wildcat In Hemphill County

Oil company announced Saturday the east lines of SE/4 of NW/4 of that its wildcat test in Hemphill section 65, block B-2, H&GN surcounty, two miles north of Mendota, plugged and abandoned. The wildcat, 30 miles from nearest 3, 330' from the north and 330' from production, was being watched with great interest by Panhandle oil

The application to plug, filed at the local office of the Texas Railroad commission, revealed that drill- the west lines of SW/4 of NW/4 of ing ceased at 4,038 feet and that neither oil or gas had been en-

The test was located in section tract secured by the company fol- Hutchinson county. owing nearly a year of core-drilling the territory.

The dolomite formation, anticipated at about 3.800, feet was missin, according to word received here. The company has made no anement regarding future plans. TTIO has large leases in Hartley ounty which they may develop.

Activity in the Panhandle field was comparatively quiet last week following 150 locations of the previous week. Six new locations were made, five in Gray county, and one in Hutchinson county, and seven new wells were gauged, adding 1,424 barrels of oil to the field potential. Four of the new wells were in Gray county, and three in Hutch-

inson county.

The W. H. Taylor Oil company, which opened a promising pool seasons. three miles south of nearest production in central Gray county a month ago, will try for another new area. The company staked a location in section 52, block B-2, "But gosh, a fellow can pool three miles southwest of the H&GN survey, last week. A marginal well was drilled in the same relief, I'll simply have to give up day. Most of these French troops, ection three years ago.

During the first six months of my farm in Iowa. 1941 a total of 465 new location were locations has jumped to 514. gauged and given open flow poten-

On Thursday the Humble Oil and Refining company announced a "Hal only complained to me about ment to conquer quickly both the three-cent price in crude, meeting the price posted by the Texas com- day night was the first game he has talked nith an eye-witness of the pany, and met by Sinclair-Prairie last month. Top price for Panhandle crude, paid by the three com-

panies, is \$1.15. Completions by counties follow In Gray County Cree and Hoover No. 1 Griffith-Davidson, section 56, block B-2,

TCRR survey, gauged 59 barrels.
Coronado Oil co., No. 2 Myrtle

Davidson, section 64, block B-2, E&GN survey, was given a potential of 386 barrels. Skelly Oil co., No. 125 Schafer ranch, section 196, block 3, I&GN

survey, tested 257 barrels. King Oil co., No. 9 Donkin, sec-tion 146, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 172 barrels. In Hutchinson County

Stanolind Oil & Gas co., No. 26 E. Watkins, section 10, block M-21. TCRR survey, was given a potential

H&TC survey, tested 65 barrels. Phillips Petroleum co., No. 69 Cockrell ranch, section 3, block M-21, said Saturday he had mailed out TCRR survey, gauged 183 barrels. 75 cards.

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No. 26, 330' from the north and 2,310' 55, block 1, I&GN survey, two miles from the east lines of NE/4 of secnorth of Mendota in a 10,000-acre tion 14, block M-21, TCRR survey Continental Oil co., M. K. Brown

No. 5, 990' from the west and 330' from the north line of SW/4 of section 115, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county W. H. Taylor, Taylor Fee No. 2,

2,640' from the north and 1,320' from the east lines of E/2 of section 52, block 2, H&GN survey, Gray county

Trosky Bothered By Thumping Headaches

CLEVELAND, July 12 (AP)—Slugging Hal Trosky surprised even his arrive at Moscow proved to be his manager with the disclousure to-day that a "thumping headache" has bothered him at least half the time during the last three baseball him in a carefully-set Russian trap.

baseman declared emphatically that supply

and spend the rest of my days on as good fighting men as the world

staked, according to figures just re- mer," he declared, "that I walked back-track to their bloody crossings the Texas Railroad commission, which stated that number of new pick the runner off first base. I cations has jumped to 514. | knew if Mel threw me a fast ball, A total of 259 new wells were I wouldn't even see it."

tials in the first six months of the ager, said he knew Trosky had been the Low countries, even from Nor-year. Present completions number bothered by headaches for several way and Denmark, indicating the seasons but that he was surprised utter reliance the Nazi high comthem twice this summer, and Thurs- Balkans and Russia. This writer

The 28-year-old slugger was replaced by Oscar Grimes. The utility as many trips.

Ex-Students Of Goodnight Baptist **Academy To Meet**

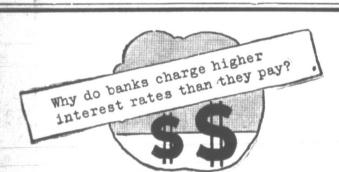
For the first time since the school was abandoned in 1918, ex-students of historic Goodnight Baptist academy at Goodnight will hold a re-

The date is for all day Saturday July 19; place, the academy grounds, now the campus of Goodnight High school at Goodnight.

E. Bass Clay of Pampa, who at-Canadian "L", section 21, block 47, and 1910, has been asked to contact former Goodnight academy students living in Pampa and vicinity. He

> Other former students, in turn, are asked to notify other alumni of the famous institution, which was Now Being Talked first founded as a Methodist school, later made a Baptist academy, and sponsored by Colonel Charles Goodnight, whose name it took.

The reunion next Saturday will be in the form of a basket lunch \$3,500,000,000 tax bill.



If a bank is to be profitable—and thus remain strong and sound — its income must exceed its outgo. Even if all its funds were available for loans or investments, it still couldn't pay as much interest as it charges, because rendering banking service costs money. In actual fact, sizable sums must be "immobilized" as reserves. Other sums are invested in government bonds which pay very little.



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Today's War **Analysis**

By KIRKLE L. SIMPSON

Hitler's gas-engine drive to cut half Napoleon's 1812 horse-drawn litzkrieg to Moscow obviously has not been hitting on all cylinders up

Half of his reputed 49-day time schedule for reaching the Russian capital—a march that took Na-poleon 90-odd days—has gone by. His fire-breathing tanks, ditchleaping speed troop chariots, shricking dive-bombers, and ter-roristic war technique have not yet brought him half way to his

Napoleon found getting to Moscov again that wrecked his army. That Nazi "little corporal" of 1941 ometimes think of that o' nights at his field headquarters, presumably still somewhere in central-eastern

The 13 weeks it took Napoleon to Impossible distances separated his

The Cleveland Indians' big first ragged and hungry veterans from he has no intention of retiring at Around them lay a snow-mantled "scorched earth" Russia filled with "But gosh, a fellow can't go on phantom-like guerrillas harrying like this forever. If I can't find some their flanks and outposts night and produces, died of hunger, cold, or "It was so bad one day last sum- Russian attacks before they could

Authoritative tales are beginning to reach this side of the Atlantic Roger Peckinpaugh, Tribal man- from Nazi-conquered France and ment to conquer quickly both the sudden disappearance of thousands of tanks and motor vehicles from German-occupied French cities.

It is now clear that even as early as February or March when he was predicting a spring sea-air victory over England, Hitler actually had humbed his armies eastward for the Balkan war and his attack on

The Nazi armies battling the Russians have been told that the fate of Hitler's Germany is in their hands. There can be no question about that. And if they cannot soon break the 2,000-mile virtual deadlock with the Red army conclusively, far more con-clusively than Napoleon did a century and more ago, another west-"little corporal" may see his vaulting dreams of world empire shattered amid the swamps and streams and rolling plains of west-

Effort To Raise Tax Bill Total

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP) Mounting defense expenditures and controversies over tentatively-approved new levies led today to capitol talk of further revision of the

Ten days ago the House Ways and

now, rather than wait until later.
One member said privately he would renew the periodic attempt to create a congressional super-budget committee to co-ordinate the government's expenditures and reverge serious construction of new terminal and farm school will be iss manding Officer.

Applications for should be submit detroin may be necessary before the congruence of the corps area. government's expenditures and rev-

group veto power over all money bills, which could be overriden only by a two-thirds vote of the house ership of 435.

Jobless Mother Deserts Her Child

enough to support her three weeks personally." old son, she may regain the childfound in a Dallas bus station Thurs-

Taken from a bus at Corsicana, returned to Dallas and charged with child desertion, the young mill worker, whose husband was killed recently at El Paso, is now in a juvenile home. The child is at Hope Cot- Control Meat Prices

Studebaker Army Truck



OVER HILL, OVER DALE—and the big Studebaker army truck goes rolling on. The satisfactory performance of the truck in army torture tests resulted in an order for thousands of the husky vehicles.

The War Department is offering

Engineering

maintenance.

nine months.

Air Reserve Corps, as squadron en-

engineering training must be col-

lege graduates with degrees in en-

gineering. Candidates with senior

be eligible in second priority. Sub-

The status of cadets undergoing

Applications for this training

should be submitted in triplicate either to the commanding general

of the corps area in which you re-

side or direct to the Chief of the Air Corps, Washington, D. C. The regular flying cadet application

blanks may be used but notation

should be made thereon that "en-gineering" training is desired. Three

letters of recommendation, trans

cript of college work, and birth cer-

tificate, if not previously should also be furnished.

Pampa Lubricating

Company Burglarized

The Pampa Lubricating company

ere notified Saturday. Oil and light bulbs were stolen, police reported.

The burglars smashed the cash register but found no money. The register was not locked and could

office at 802 West Brown street was burglarized Friday night, city police

have been opened by pressing

include mathmatics

Training Offered

For Flying Cadets

NEW YORK, July 12. (AP)-The stock arket today concluded its best week in ore than a year with irregularly higher

Hopefulness over business persisted as a bidding incentive, brokers said. There was some trimming of accounts, however, as the Nazis began a new and heavier smash at the Reds. Fears of much bigger taxes than most had expected also was a restraining influence.

The Associated Press average of 65 tocks was up 1 of a point at 43.5 and on the week showed a net gain of 1.6 points, largest upturn for any similar period since last June. It was the third successive week's rise in this barometer. Several sizeable blocks of low-priced issues lifted transfers to 268,040 shares, a top for any Saturday since May 10.

Western Union, Greyhound, Newport Industries and Cheaspeake Corp., posted new tops fo rthe year. On the upside were Crucible Stele Common and Preference, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Southern gines and electrical systems; en-gine induction, fuel and oil systems; engine operation and test; engine change and engine change inspec-

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Nat Dairy
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Pet Corp
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through calculus, engineering methrough calculus, engineering mechanics, strength of materials, basic chemistry and physics, hydraulics and thermodynamics. Additional subjects that are desirable include machine shop practice, general electrical engineering theory and laberatical engineering theory and physics, hydraulics and thermodynamics, and physics, hydraulics and thermodynamics, and physics, hydraulics and thermodynamics, and thermodynamics and thermodyn trical engineering theory and lab-oratory, theory of framed structures, and machine drawing.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 12. (AP)—A fractionally lower trend of wheat prices today reflected hedging sales against limited quantities of grain going into commercial channels and the market's unsettled condition due to controversy over the quota penalty and congestion of receipts at terminals in the harvest area.

Losses were held to about ½ cent due to moderate support that came from mills and professional interests and wheat closed ½,% lower than yesterday, July \$1.04%, September \$1.06½,%. Corn finished unchanged to ½ higher, July 73%, September 75%; coat ½,½ lower; soybeans ½,1 cent higher; rye ½ lower to ½ higher and lard 10-20 higher.

Ten days ago the House Ways and Means committee gave preliminary approval to legislation to raise \$3,504,400,000, but there were reports it might be revised materially and its presentation to the house delayed perhaps until Aug. 1.

Bill is designed to raise \$1,154,500,000 additional in individual income taxes, \$1,332,000,000 in corporation levies, and almost another billion dollars in excise and miscellaneous taxes. It is in the hands of bill-drafting experts who expect to complete it next week.

Because of President Roosevelt's requests in the last two days for more than \$8,000,000,000 additional for defense, some committee members predicted an effort would be made to raise the tax bill's total now, rather than wait until later.

One member said privately he are less rigid than those required school will be issued by the Com-

This plan would give a nine-man Norris Observes His 80th Birthday WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP) - It

was "just an ordinary working day" for Senator George W. Norris of Ne-braska Friday on his 80th birthday. The white-haired Independent erect and looking physically fit, plan-DALLAS, July 12. (P)—If Mrs. ned to work as usual at his office where, as one of his aides put it Pauline Baker, 20 year old Houston widow, can find a Dallas job paying the senator insists on attending to Norris, now in his 39th consecu-

tive year of service in congress, has said he would not seek reelection

No Plans Made To

home. The child is at Hope Cottage, a children's home.

"If the mother wants her child badly enough to find a job so she can rear him properly, we will let her have him," Mrs. Glen Carson, Hope Cottage official, said today.

District Attorney Dean Gauldin indicated the desertion charges will price in the meat and livestock in an automobile to the manufacturer is 3 cents a pound.

Alarmed About Their Crops

to young men who meet the prescribed requirements, a course of training requirements, a course of training Pampa are becoming alarmed about maintenance engineering to their crop which is standing in in maintenance engineering to their crop which is standing in qualify them as Air Corps Squadron engineering officers. This training carries with it no pilot instruction because of mud. Some farmers have carries with it no pilot instruction because of mud. Some farmers have carries with it no pilot instruction and prepares only for ground duty.

Application blanks and other inand prepares only for ground duty.

Application blanks and other inall three machines bave bogged

> Fields east of Pampa are either standing in water or the mud is so deep that green moss has started growing and wheat stems tions; and airplane inspection and are turning black. The wheat is knocked down and

> the entire course of training will cannot get to the ground and wind be commissioned 2nd Lieutenants, cannot penetrate the stems. Most of the crop north and west gineering officers. The time requir- of Pampa has been harvested or cut-

> ed for training before being com-missioned will be approximately Yield is ranging Yield is ranging all the way from 15 to 30 acres but the test is First priority candidates for this fairly low.

Train Derailed

jects considered as essential preand first eight coaches of the railto open.

was that no injuries were suffered

Wheat Farmers

delaying the possibility of getting into fields early this week. Hail was reported to have started about five miles east and extended three miles east. Length of the strip was un-

through new employment and in-

known yesterday. Another hail fell east of Groom Friday after-

road's streamliner "Champion" were She was accompanied on the trip ber of such wells are abandoned evderailed but remained upright at by her parents and sister, Pauline. ery year. "A continued low price Walthourville, Ga., tonight when the Miss Russell is a daughter of Mr. below the cost of production, howtrain struck a cow, causing a switch and Mrs. W. L. Russell. She was a The offices said first information Miami High school.

Those who successfully complete is so thick and matted that sun

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 12 standing in engineering colleges will (P)—Atlantic coast line offices here said tonight that the two engines where she will enter training as a price of petroleum would keep there

part of the consideration on newtransactions, the volume of "The fact that we are now not doing business in normal times is of special interest to the dealers'

per cent than they were in the corresponding period of 1940. "We also find that our dealers sed-car sales have accelerated rapidly with the coming of good

Graham Financier cruiting officer, at his office in the of Pampa Friday afternoon, further the root office. GRAHAM, July 12 (A)-Malcolm

an operation at Rochester, Minn.

'I'd Buy Used Car

Now, Says Dodge

"We have just concluded a sur-vey of the used-car business of our

4,000 dealers, and obtained infor-mation of timely interest not only

cars. Without used cars as

Sales Executive

Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Norman Stovall of Graham. Micmi Girl Leaves For Nurses School

MIAMI, July 12-Miss Margaret of operation so high that it could where she will enter training as a price of petroleum would keep them nurse in the Methodist hospital graduate of the class of 1941 from donment of many stripper wells be-

Abandonment Of Stripper Wells Fought By IPA Heads

of oil each day but together acc ing for about 20 per cent of the toal proved underground reserves in the United States, has been outlined to Petroleum Co-ordinator Ic kes by Charles P. McGaha, president, and H. B. Fell, executive vice-Well association.

In their statement of the facts to car merchants, but to the thou-sands about to invest in the pur-wells, mentioned that it had beer chase of used transportation," says
Forest H. Akers, vice-president and
director of sales of the Dodge
Division of Chrysler Corporation.

"Corporation." says
the steel and other materials
that it had been
suggested by some" that if 50,000
stripper wells were abandoned
there might be a beneficial result
as the steel and other materials "Ordinarily, used automobiles are salvaged could be used in new wells merchandise which the new-car or in national defense purposes, dealer must buy, stock, display, ad-

"It must be recognized," vertise and sell in order to con-messrs. McGaha and Fell, "that tinue in the business of selling such steel as might be salvaged from wells of this type is in most cases badly deteriorated and what is new-car sales would never have be utilized in very shallow wells as grown to the enormous proportions it is too light for use in deep usable could, in most cases, only

That point—recovery of the material from abandoned wells—is in used-car customers whose numbers consequential in comparison with the are increasing at a rapid rate principal loss that would occur in natural resources, they said. creasing earnings.

"We find that because of recent employment gains our dealers have nation to abandon large know restrictions." been experiencing a definitely serves in the hopes of finding new speeded-up demand for lower-priced, top value, used cars; cars ingly difficult to recover," the as urgently needed by industrial worksociation officials asserted.

The economic point stressed to the co-ordinator was that an adequate so far in 1941 are greater by 29 operation of the small walls operation of the considerable measure, preservation of such wells is necessary to the preservation of the independent producer. Messrs. McGaha and Fell reminded the co-ordinator that in hearings before the Temporary National Economic committee is was developed that the 20 largest of companies own less than one-fourth of the wells but produce more than

half the oil. "The independent operators pro-GRAHAM, July 12 (P)—Malcolm K. Graham, 69, financier, philanthropist, and author of several books on finance and economics, died at ment said. "In addition, this indeon finance and economics, died at ment said. "In addition, this indehis home here today. He returned pendent group is vitally important ambulance plane Monday from in the search for new reserves as n operation at Rochester, Minn.

As an individual and through the 72 per cent of tha total wells in 1940 Graham Foundation, he had given and found 75 per cent of the new large sums to many institutions and fields discovered during the year." projects. Among his books were "Gold," "Continuous Prosperity," and "The Synthetic Wealth of Nations." Were given. An example given was Funeral services will be held here that of a north Texas operator survivors include the widow, and 1940 cost \$1.44 per barrel and whose two daughters, Mrs. A. A. Figher of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Norman a loss of 32 cents per barrel. Costs have incerased steadily in recent years. Labor costs have gone up, as have taxes and supplies used

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oil fields. The production of some wells naturally gets so small and their going, the writers said. Thus a numever, results in the premature abanfore they reach their economic limit," it was asserted by Messrs. Mc-

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BGK And Kit Kat Clubs Entertain Members, Guests At Week-End Dances



Life is a Mission, I will live it

Life is a Struggle, I will live it Life is an Adventure, I will live it courageously. Life is a Fellowship, I will live

A vacation spot which is attracting numerous Pampans this summer is Mexico, D.F. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byrd left Friday for a vacation there. . . Already Jimmy Welr and Otto Rice are touring its soenic spots. . . Another couple, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Griffith, will vacation in Mexico. . . . Pampa friends of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howell of Corpus Christi have learned that couple recently returned from Old Mexico. Mrs. Howell will be remembered as LaVerne (Tillie) Bal-lard.

An attractive pair of young-sters is Carolyn Sue Smith of Amarillo and Sarah Beth Barnhart of Kress who have been visiting with their grandmother, Mrs. H. F. Barnhart. . . . They thoroughly enjoy wearing long dresses and playing "grown-up." . Carolyn Sue's mother, Mrs E. E. Smith, and Sarah Beth's father, John Barnhart, are sis-

The American girl on a budget of about 20 per cent over their sisters get follows: Salary \$1,600 a year, rent \$300, food \$360, clothes \$182, upkeep on clothes \$24, personal care activities \$84, charity \$10, transportation, cigarettes, and incidentals, \$75; taxes and insurance, \$6; monthly payments on car, \$19.50; gas and miles a month), \$35; upkeep on car, \$25; savings, \$100. Total, \$1,574. Burplus, \$26.

Last week we received a colorful and unusual necklace from a friend who spent the Fourth of July holidays in New Mexico. made of melon seeds painted maroon color and strung together. . . . We've heard that ordinary paper clips make en-

chanting bracelets and necklaces when linked together, either in a long line or in bunches, They can be painted, too, with oil paint, or with nail polish. . . Buttons strung together on colored cord make smart and gay bracelets for girls. . . . Small pines varnished or painted and strung on yarn or ribbons are eye-catching. . . . Coral neck-laces can be made out of noodles by painting star-shaped noodles with red nail polish and stringing them alternately with white noodles. . . . Clothespins are decorative if you paint faces on four or five of them, make a dress or trousers for them and

An energetic person is attractive E. Shaw Thursday for an afternoon Marjirue Bandy, whom we like to of crocheting, embroidering, and hear sing. . . . Marjirue seems to enjoy roasting wieners and marshmalws more than eating them. . She makes delicious pies and cakes, Lake, Colorado.

tie colored yarn around the tops

to make an amusing necklace.

is among the first to adopt a mas- Arizona. in the light and airy Southeastern tess. Pennsylvania chapter headquarters. . He wears a smart chain collar with an emblem attached to it. . . He sleeps in the cellar of the office building where the chapter is lo-cated. His daily diet, besides any personal foraging, consists of three anned shrimps. These are fed to him by the Canteen Corps every day except Sunday, when they hope he gets a mouse. . . . Each morning waits patiently for the first elevator trip. If he wishes to return to the cellar during the day to hunt, he stands in front of the elevator door until he is taken down. When he is ready to go up again, Clark waits until a boy calls for him and deposits him on the eighth floor, which is his adopted office.

Additions are being made regularly by Mrs. H. H. Heis-kell to her rock garden, of which she is very proud.

Gute youngsters at the Methodist beginner department's balloon party in the city park included Patsy and Peggy Ward, twin daughters of ing and decoration of the birthday and Mrs. Carland Mrs. Carland party in the city park included Patsy and Supervised the bakand Peggy Ward, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Viri Ward. . . . Recently they celebrated their fourth birthday. Also they have just been promoted into the beginners department of the First Methodist Sunday School.

There are 33 bones in the spinal you are one of the queer kind.

With Mrs. Paul McCunn.
Mrs. Carland James will be co-hostesses at the meeting of Lydia circle in the home of Mrs. Little. The meeting place of Vada Waldron circle will be announced at church.

McNutt.

Supper was served on the back lawn at Mrs. McNutt's home and games were played by the girls.

Attending were Molita Kennedy, overed near Oxford, N. C., are Marjorie Gillis, Velma Fay, Theims May, and Juanita Osborn, Mary Alice Hummell, Mildred Overall, Billie McNutt, Mickey Rafferty, Mr. and Mrs. McNutt.

There are 33 bones in the spinal column at birth but only 26 when you are one of the queer kind.

What women and girls can do to make a world, and you are one of the queer kind.

Summer Social

Among the summer social events planned by B.G.K. club for its memday evening at the Nat in Amarillo.

Making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Evans of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schneider of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Myatt, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Miss Betty Jo Thurman, Bill Crawford, Miss Gloria Posey, Roger Townsend, Miss Betty Jo Townsend, Erwin Thompson, Miss Mary Price, Warren Finley, Miss Lucille Bell, Berton Doucette, Freda Barrett, Johnny Delametter, Miss Idabelle Wagnon, Charlie Berry, Miss Beth Mullinax, Lamar Neal, Miss Lorene Boone, and Tony Shelby.

Arrangements for the entertain-ment were made by the social committee: Mrs. Charles Lamka, Mrs. Allen Evans, Miss Gloria Posey, and Miss Elizabeth Mullinax.

Weekly Meetings Of Methodist WSCS To Be held On Monday

Members of seven circles of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. J. Daugherty, 310 Rose street, will be hostess to circle one members while a meeting of circle two will be conducted in the home of Mrs. Frank Shotwell, 216 West

Browning avenue.

Circle three's meeting will be held \$30 a week who knows how to put in the home of Mrs. S. A. Hurst, 447 a dollar to work owns a low-priced Starkweather street; and members automobile, according to a survey of circle four will meet with Mrs. made by an automobile manufac- C. C. Cockerill, 625 North Russell. turing company. These Kitty Foyles A program for circle five will be have raised their standards of living given in the home of Mrs. H. B. Gist, 721 East Kingsmill and circle of a generation past. A typical bud- six will meet in the church parlor with Mrs. A. G. Averitt as hostess. Members of circle seven will meet with Mrs. Horace McBee as hostess

at 408 North Somerville street. The meeting of Wesleyan Guild will be held at 8 o'clock in the home birthday, a surprise shower was givof Mrs. H. A. Wright, 920 Christine en at home by her son, Carroll, who

Seven Circles Of First Baptist WMS Will Meet Monday

Weekly meetings of the seven circles of Woman's Missionary society cake were served. the church. Circle three's meeting will be conducted in the home of Mrs. H. Greer, 611 North Naida Luncheon Planned

Members of circle four are to By Silver Thimble meet in the church and the program for circle five will be given at the Club At Meeting home of Mrs. R. E. Newton, North

cle six and a meeting of circle seven will be conducted in the home of A floor lamp was presented to Mrs. P. O. Gaut, 413 North Faulk- the hostess by the club.

Mrs. Shaw Hostess At Jolly Dozen

Sewing Club Meeting Jolly Dozen Sewing club members met in the home of Mrs. A.

Refreshments were served by the

Attending were Mmes. Rogers, N. New Miami Home too. . . . Marjirue has just returned A. Holmes, Tipton, Milligan, Nora week's vacation at Pearl man Walberg, Hattle Hicks, A. E. Colorado. borne, C. J. Binnion, B. B. Palmer,

been cited by Harriett Elliott, National Defense Advisory Coun-

cil, as following: 'Women's most important work is the strengthening of com-munity life and social well-being. The better our homes are organized, the more service our schools, churches, and local organizations can give our communities, the better prepared we will be as individuals to meet whatever demands the future may make of us. The underlying motif is to make America impregnable by making America strong; stronger than ever before. Sturdier in body-steadier in nerves-surer in living."

★ ★ ★ Carroll Chisum, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chisum, proved to be an unusually thoughtful boy last week when he planned a surprise birthday party for his mother.

IT MAY BE SUMMER-BUT TAKE WARM CLOTHES TO RESORT



Summer-weight gabardine in a wonderful, soft shade of blue is used to make a smart four-piece sports wardrobe — ideal for a summer vacation of looking at

Birthday Party .

Chisum For Mother

Given By Carroll

It is not too late to replant zinnias, them. A long-sleeved jacket is shown with the shorts at left.

the well-tailored slacks, right Both jackets would be smart with separate skirts or cotton

The Social

TUESDAY

clock. Amarada Woman's Missionary society

Troop One Girl

Supper On Lawn

Girl Scouts of troop one, spon-

Honoring Mrs. Roy Chisum on her was assisted by Mrs. Don Sauls-bury, Mrs. D. E. Robinson, and Miss

Summer flowers decorated the house. Centering the lace covered table was a two-tiered birthday cake encircled in the gifts. Refreshments of ice cream and

of First Baptist church will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. C. E. Willingham, 456 North
Yeager street, will be hostess to glams; Misses Neva Burgan, Winifred of circle two is to be conducted at Wiseman, Blanch Anderson, Edna

Mrs. A. L. Randall, 416 North met recently in the home of Mrs. Russell street, will be hostess to cir-

In the business session, plans were made for a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Herman Dees, 638 North Banks street, at

the next meeting.
Refreshments were served to Mmes. C. C. Campbell, A. L. Hill, Don Perrin, Oran Payne, G. P. Risley, Herman Dees, Nell Smithee Russell Gallia, and Lewis Hunter.

Couple Honored At Housewarmina In

MIAMI, July 12-A number of their friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Philadelphia's Red Cross chapter and Miss Jean Davis of Phoenix, Dale Low with a housewarming

The next meeting will be held on a hoseled Clark Gable, and he lives July 24 with Mrs. Tipton as hoseled Clark Gable, and he lives July 24 with Mrs. Tipton as hoseled to them for their new home. remodelled and re-arranged both nside and out to make an attrac-

tively modern home. A fruit drink and cookies were A fruit drink and cookies were served to the guests by Mesdames Lee Newman, Art Evans, E. Sides, and George Mason.

Thursday Evening auxiliary Presbyterian church will meet at 7:30 o'clock. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. Red Cross production rooms in the post office will be open between 2 and 5 o'clock.

American Legion auxiliary memorifice will be open between 2 and 5 o'clock.

Central Baptist WMS To Meet In Circles Monday

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in weekly circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 Lottle Moon circle will meet in the Scouts Feted At

home of Mrs. Frank Jewel and members of Annie Sallee will meet with Mrs. J. J. Groome. A program for Lillie Hundley circle will be given in the home of

Bridal Shower Given To Honor Calendar Mrs. Gasaway

Mrs. Homer Gasaway, the former of Mrs. W. L. Heskew, 806 North Frost.
Woman's Missionary society of First
Baptist church will meet at 2:30 a clock.
Dne. Mrs. C. E. Willingham, 456 North
Yeager: two, at church; three, Mrs. H.
Greef, 611. North Naida; four, in church
Banks; six, Mrs. A. L. Randall, 416 North
Banks; six, Mrs. A. L. Randall, 416 North
Russell; and seven, Mrs. P. O. Gaut, 413
Forth Faulkner.

Central Bantist Woman's Missions Melba Jo Dawson, was honored at a post-nuptial shower given
on Priday afternoon at the SkellyCrawford camp in the home of Mrs.
J. O. Hamrick, with Mrs. S. O. Dunham, Mrs. O. B. Longbrake, and
Mrs. J. R. Agan as co-hostesses.
The guest book was presided over Miss Melba Jo Dawson, was hon-

Russell: and seven, Mrs. P. O. Gaut, 413
North Faulkner.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. Lottie Moon, Mrs. Frank Jewel: Annie Sallee, Mrs. J. J. Groome: Lillie Hundley, Mrs. Cecil Burba; Mary Martha, Mrs. Paul McCunn; Lydia, Mrs. Little; and Vada Waldron, to be announced.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet incircles at 2:30 o'clock. One, Mrs. W. J. Daugherty, 310 Rose; Circle 2, Mrs. Frank Shotwell, 216 W. Browning: three, Mrs. S. A. Hurst, 447 Starkweather; four, Mrs. C. E. Cockerill, 6125 N. Russell: five, Mrs. H. B. Grist, 721 E. Kingsmill: six, Mrs. A. G. Averitt, church parlor; seven, Mrs. Horace McBee, 408 North Somerville street; Wesleyan Guild, Mrs. H. A. Wright, 920 Christine, 8 p. m. Pythian Sisters Pampa temple number 41 will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

McCullough Memorial Woman's Society Collins, Irvin Brown, Edd Harmon, J. B. Barker, Charles Beattie, H. O. Dunberg and L. O. Members of Silver Thimble club of Christian Service will meet.

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J. B. Barker, Charles Beattle, H. O.
Davis, S. O. Dunham and J. C. All circles of Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet.

Davis, S. O. Dunnam, and J. O. Hamrick; Misses Lois Fleharty, Veda Mae Gasawav. and Avanelle Comp-

Girl Scout troop three will meet at 4 ton. Those sending gifts were Mmes. Arvil Williams, H. E. Patton, I. P. Simmons, Jack Young, E. A. Davis, Girl Scout troop six will not meet on Simmons, Jack Young, E. A. Davis, uly 15. Next regular meeting will be Herman, Coe, Willis Denham, James outs of troop four will meet at of Mrs. Sam Anisman at 3

Amarada Woman's Missionary society will meet. Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock. Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. B. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Red Cross production rooms in post office basement will be open between 2 and 5 o'clock. MIAMI, July 12—Mrs. Dan Kivlehen entertained with a forty-two

lehen entertained with a forty-two Harrah Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyteran an church will meet at 3 o'clock in the playing Mrs. W. R. Campbell held high score. party recently.

Thursday evening.

A beautiful walnut coffee table and a number of other gifts were presented to them for their new home. The Lows have recently moved into the home they purchased from the Kuhn estate. It has all been remodelled and re-arranged both

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church vill meet at 2 o'clock for visitation. Thursday Evening auxiliary of First results of the control of

FRIDAY

Order of Fastern Star will meet at a o'clock in the Masonic hall for a regular session and flag program.

A regular meeting of Entre Nous club will be held.

Mrs. Morris Goldfine will be hostess to Busy Dozen Sewing club.

Busy Dozen Sewing club.

bers will meet in special session Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. L. Heskew, 806 North Frost street.

Every member is asked to be present as an important business session is to be conducted.

REFRESHING ICED DRINKS It's the season for iced beverages, and iced coffee, properly prepared, is one of the most refreshing. Make it double strength, two generous tablespoons to a cup of water, and pour hot into glasses over ice cubes; sored by Business and Professional or use regular brew made time Woman's club, were entertained enough ahead of serving to chill in Thursday evening by Mrs. E. E. a glass container in the refrigerator. Serve in tall glasses with ice. Cream

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When suspended by a string, the iron ore loadstone tends to point

Garden Club To Award Prizes In **Yard Contest**

Pampa Garden club met Friday orning in the city club rooms at 9:15 o'clock for a coffee and regular tality chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Cyril Hamilton, who poured coffee at a large lace covered table. The table was decorated with wild cucumber vines, carrying out the colors of green and white.

Mrs. Bob McCoy, president, presided over the business meeting. The civic committee gave an interesting report on the club's project, sponsoring of better yards in cooperation with Mrs. Frank Hall, who is in charge of the Housekeeping Aid in Pampa. The club voted to give cash prizes for the first and sec-ond places and shrubs for the third P. F. Blankenburg, Nat Lunsford, and fourth places.

ble discussion on Texas wild flowers. Back; Melvin L. Roberts, Elgan Har-Arrangements of wild flowers were rell, Coltexo Sunshine. brought by Mrs. Reed House, Mrs. Bob McCoy, Mrs. Luther Wilson, and

Mrs. O. R. Pumphrey led the gar- For Intermediates den quiz and read a paper on 'What's Doing in the Garden in Of Central Baptist July," prepared by Mrs. Roy Reeder. Mrs. Reeder stated that now is the time to dig tulips, hyacinths, ama- party given Thursday evening. ryllis, narcissus, and to pinch back the chysanthemums and dahlias. It is not too late to replant innias, petunias, naturtiums, and portulaca.

Mrs. Reeder added also that now s the time to stake tall-growing flowers before the hot, drying winds break them. Stake the glads, dahlias, chrysanthemums, and delphi-

Mrs. H. B. Landrum, speaking on the phlox, moss, petunia, pansy, Sweet William, verbena, sweet peas, and snapdragon as old-fashioned early spring until late fall. Mrs. Landrum suggested that some of these flowers be planted in the tulip beds so that after the tulips have finished blooming the other flowers

Gray County HD Council Meets In Agent's Office

Gray County Home Demonstra-tion Council met recently in the of-for the younger set during the sumfice of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, demonstration agent.

six month's progress report and of this week-end was a nickelodeon final arrangements were made for dance entertaining members and the trip to the short course at College Station which begins today and Schneider hotel Friday evening. continues through Tuesday. Eight representatives from Gray

ounty will make the trip. Delegates were urged to get as much information and illustrative material as possible on things of interest

Those present were Mmes. J. S. Fuqua, Lowell Osborne, Wayside; Curtis Schaffer, A. J. Dunn, Blue-bonnet; B. L. Stokes, C. A. Myatt, and fourth places.

O. G. Smith, Kingsmill; Ernest MoKnight, Roland Dauer, Bell; G. C. Blalock, Hopkins; Jesse Roberts,

Hobo Party Given

Intermediates of Central Baptist church were entertained at a hobo After the group hiked down the railroad track to the designated spot for the picnic, Mulligan stew Chief Carlisle, Kathleen Palmer of Borger, Wayne Rinis of Borger, Norma Jean McKinney, Bill Adams, was made.

Attending were Kathleen Payne. Aura Edmonds, Elwood Charles Broxson, Ardell Seeds, Frances Silcott, Jackle Ives, Max-Berna Dyne Huchington, Beverly Burba, Don Barnard, Jimmie Silcott, flowers that can and will furnish Margaret Rogers, Evelyn Kennedy, one with a blooming garden from Julian Hicks, Pete Warden, Berna-

lou McMinn, intermediates. Teachers and officers were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McMinn, Mrs. Ray Riley, Mrs. Clyde Ives, and Homer Johnson. Parents attending were Mrs. Carl McLeister, Mr. and Members present were Mmes.

Members present were Mmes.

Luther Wilson, R. A. Webb, Hol

Wagner, R. W. Tucker, Fred Thomp-

son, J. G. Teeters, Paul Tabor, O. B. L. McKinney, Raymond McNally, Souther, L. L. Sone, R. B. Saxe, Bob Bob McCoy, C. W. Lawrence, H. B. Mullins, H. W. Morrow, Cyril Hamil-ton, Herman Whatley, J. B. White, O. R. Pumphrey, J. B. Johnson, Jim White, H. H. Shier, Walter Biery, C. kel, and S. T. Beauchamp.

Informal Event At Hotel Tops **Club Activities**

mer months is the informal dances which are being given by various clubs each week. Among the events

Mrs. L. L. McColm was chaperon Registering were James Barton, Duane Vieux, Glen Stafford, Joyce Taylor, Janice Wheatley, Frank Howell, Evelyn Kidwell, Joe Cree, Betty Jean Myers, Dick Kuehl, Jeanne Rotan, Max Davis, George Zale, Velma Faye Osborn, Carl

Hills, Doris Taylor. Jack Stephens, Tom Johnston Harriett Price, Vera von Brunow Thomasson, Mickey Rafferty, Bill Mathers, Bill Davis, Bill Richey, Betty McAfee, Harold Haslam, Nor-ma Lea Blue of Canadian, Harry

Kerbow, Bill Matthews. Billie Trumbly of Independence, Kans., Butch Smith, Dorothy Gibson, Kielton Miller, Jacquelyn Hurst, James Evans, Anne Buckler Aubrey Green, Emma Moyer, Johnny Weir, Frances Shier, Bill Stock-still, Bobby Karr, Margery Mc-

Colm, Bob Ingram. Junior Barnett, Ray Redman, How ard Willingham, Calvin Skaggs Hoyt Rice, Bill Ward, Lee Taylor of Seeds, Los Angeles, Bill Brady, A. D. Re

dus, Doyle Lane, Reita Lee Eller. ine Payne, Dorothy Taylor, Mary Jean Evans, Frances Hudson, Don-Sara Bourland, Max McAfee, Betty ald McMinn, Margaret Wilson, Cree, Bob Ward, Marguerite Kirch-wanda Jay, June Matheny, Jean man, H. T. Hampton, Richard Ken-"Gay Gardens From Seeds," named the phlox, moss, petunia, pansy, Richard Barnard, Gloria McLeister, liams, Melvin Owens, Betty Dunn liams, Melvin Owens, Betty Dunn, Jack Baker, Leon Holmes, Herkie

Lane, Bobby Lou Posey. Mary Margaret Gribbon, Jack Ansen, J. W. Graham, Ed Bisett, Billie Blackstone, Joan Gurley, Nevin Johnston, Dean Bagley, Raymond Harrah, Jr., Jim Brown, Robert Bi-

Zade Watkins, Wyndall LaCasse, Jean Knox, Joe Cargile, Jr., Heidi

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GABLE AND RUSSELL TEAMED IN MGM's STORY OF JEWEL THIEVES IN ORIENT

Before Describing "They Met In Bombay," Film Writer Puts Forth A "View With Alarm" On Movie-Makers' Use Of Pretty-Pretty Glamor Without Plot In Filmusicals

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

Every week I vow to turn out something that is different in this column, but something always happens to mar those well-set plans.

After the Fiesta, I thought, everything would be smooth sailing, and would be plenty of time to make this Sunday feature sizzle.

There was a lot of study I was going to do, a lot of new angles but fate in the guise of the third annual Soap Box Derby, the Na tional United Service Organizations campaign, the drive for aluminum stepped in and said "verboten."

Besides all that, there is the Georgian style building just north of Albert square that demands a part of my time each day.

Just for the novelty of it. I decided this week to voice a personal

squawk anent musicals, in general, "Moon Over Miami," in particular Sure it was good, there were pienty of wisecracks, Betty Grable an eyeful and Don Ameche quite a guy, but the pic was too long, the dances were too long, and too much Technicolor, dazzling and it was, is like two choc malts on top of a T-bone steak and French fries.

Stories don't count for much, anyhow, in filmusicals (inspiring exception was "Alexander's Ragtime Band") but why in the name of all the good yarns available, must the plot always be on the Pollyanna side and why must the principal characters either be millionaires those who have no income but still don't work, apparently live high, wide, and handsome just the same?

Getting down to the business in hand, I take my veteran typewriter, and tapping the keys in a manner that would make Sports Editor Harry Hoare yelp in anguish at the staccato clatter, give you this look-see on the weekly cinema menu: GABLE IN INDIA

"They Met in Bombay," MGM, 86 minutes, Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell, Peter Lorre, Jessie Ralph. Story of two jewel thieves, the theft of a gem in Bombay, flight, escape to Hong-Kong. After six weeks, Gable is hard up for potatoes, so he poses as a British army officer a force, robs a Chinese merchant.

The Japanese get mixed up in the scene and in a battle with the Nipponese, Gable is a standout, and gets the Victoria Cross. The film winds up with Gable and Miss Russell returning the stolen jewel and sing to return for enlistment at the conclusion of his prison

It's on the LaNora screen for four days, starting today. Zany Comedy

On the same screen Friday and Saturday is "The Lady Eve," Para-

mount, 97 minutes, with Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda, Charles

Cuburn. A zany comedy, set against

this situation: Fonda, son of an ale

baron, and his bodyguard board a oost off South America after a year

Aboard the vessel are Miss Stan

vyck, her father, Coburn, and Mel-

rille Cooper, all card sharps and out

Doughboys Cashing in on a new theme, Un-versal presents But Abbott and Lou

The vocalizing is by the Andrews

Woodsmen

"Men of the Timberland," with

Richard Arlen, Andy Devine, Univer-

sal, 61 minutes. At Rex, Wednesday

and Thursday. Another in the Arlen-

Devine outdoor series. Arlen, forest

ranger is dispatched to a lonely section of the country to check up

Grown Up Deanna

and Thursday. She is Deanna Dur-

bin, in Universal's "Nice Girl," a

charming and delightful film, 95

minutes. Franchot Tone is seen as

the romantic young adventurer that

upsets a small town and Robert

Stack as the nice boy from next

Suy Adventure

Anna Sten returns to the screen

in the stirring story of spies and adventure "Exile Express," which

opens the week at the Crown. Alan

Marshal is co-starred. Theme is

timely and the story crammed with

Motorists Told

Cars Burn Too

Much Gasoline

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)-

Fifty-two District of Columbia

notorists received today a sample

mobile drivers throughout the East

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due to the shortage of gasoline in

Their fuming exhausts indicated excessive use of the fuel. They were escorted to police headquarters, and there some of the drivers did a

little personal furning, while their

A special testing device showed fifty of the automobiles were using excessive quantities of gasoline.

"Red stickers" were issued against

their operators and they were given

If the adjustment is not made in

operation of the car is suspended

nd the car barred from the road

It was a part of a campaign by

Interior Secretary Ickes, the de-

waste of gasoline. He announced

"oil burner cars" and for making

Ickes has also passed word around

conservation program here.

It calls for fewer stops by buses, less cruising by taxicabs, elimina-

tion of week-end deliveries by

trucks, carrying home small packages to reduce store delivery operations, and sharing the car with

others on regular trips such as

The office of the petroleum coor-

dinator also announced during the day the appointment of a series of

the fuel. Meanwhile, he instituted braid.

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cars were inspected.

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door who really loves Deanna.

A very glamorous young woman s on the State screen Wednesday

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JEWEL THEFT STORY



ground of Virginia society, and used for the same setting in the picture. "Virginia" was filmed entirely in technicolor.

Alan Marshal's quick work with fist and gun in defense of Anna Sten (right) enables the G-man, Addison Richards, to nab the head of the spy ring, Jerome Cowan (left), and lands the spy's henchman, Leonid Kinsky, into the cops' hands. It's the thrilling climax to "Exile-Express," showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the Crown, Miss Sten, returning to the screen in the role of a beau-

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Sooner Boy, 10, Scores In Films

He's only 10 years old, but he's been in a half-dozen topnotch pic-tures and has been on vaudville tours in 20 states. Billy Lenhart, the "Butch" of Universal's team of 'Butch and Buddy." is a native Okla homan.

He is 47 inches tall, weighs 54 ounds has blue eves and brown nair. His pictures include "Sandy is a Lady" "The Under Pun" " "A Little Bit of Heaven," and "In the

"I guess it was just 'borned' in the modest manner in which Billy, 10-year-old bass violinist disclaims the amazing musical talent first displayed on the screen by himself and his 9-year-old partner, Kenneth Brown, accordionist, in Unversal's "The Under-Pup." The comedy team, "written in-to" the picture at the last minute

after auditioning for producer Joe Pasternak, scored a hit second only to that of Gloria Jean, 11-year-old title player, and earned Universal studio term contracts as a result Billy, dark-haired member of the

luo, was born in Edmond Okla December 14, 1930. His father, J. B. Lenhart, was a carpenter in Ed-

When Billy was three and one half years old, he started playing the bass fiddle. Neither his father nor his mother remembers just how or Billy says that he "just started playin'." Neither he nor his partner has ever had a lesson.

Billy has two brothers in vaude rille and a sister in school. Shortly after he started playing, he joined an older brother in a radio act that played over every station in Okla-homa City. In 1936 a fake film talent scout traveling through Oklahoma "discovered" Billy and for small fee gave the boy a contract to a major Hollywood studio and nduced the Lenharts to leave for Have you been admiring the youth- Hollywood.

ful square voke necklines which you The family arrived in California see on so many new frocks? Here on November 8, 1936, found their is that very smart detail in a well-planned house dress. You can have gates closed. Not until nearly three fense petroleum coordinator, against style and practicability at the same years later was Billy's name finally time! This frock is fitted at the written on a contract. this week he would ask officials of waistline with darts, has a front-

After numerous auditions at sev-Eastern states and cities to arrest opening, double pockets, and pret-drivers for using what he described tily-shaped sleeves also trimmed with vaudeville stage and began a tour buttons. Make it in percales, cali-that took him through 20 states. co. cambric. gingham, or seersucker.

Pattern No. 8984 is in sizes 14 to ed "in the Western style." Back in Hollywood, Billy met Kenthat unless gasofine consumption 20; 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4½ yards is extensively reduced, it may be 35-inch material without nap. The neth Brown while the two were necessary to issue ration cards for yoke may be set off with ric-rac having separate auditions at a stu-While waiting for interviews, they picked up their respective in-struments and started playing a tune. heir teamwork was so apparent that the parents of the two boys lecided to form a permanent team

of the pair. Billy and Kenny played in vaudeville and Hollywood benefits for alnost a year before they were cast in a picture. After their audition Send for the Fashion Book. An for Pasternak, the producer had authoritative fashion review of our them written into the script as sons committees throughout the country best current styles, all designed in of Billy Gilbert. Following their to advise on coordination of the easy-to-sew patterns.

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Members of the committee were nominated by the industry.

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Billy's ambition is to become great musician. He is proficient on the drums as well as the bass violin More than 50 varieties of white His favorite foods are fruits and camellias are grown at the famous vegetables of all kinds, and fried chicken. Western stars are his favorite actors and his wardrobe pref-

The Voice Of the Oil Empire BUNDAY

8:00—Central Baptist Church—Studio.
8:15—Songs of the week.
8:30—Central Church of Christ—Studio.
8:45—Rhymetic Strings.
9:15—Isle of Paradise.
9:30—Jungle Jim
9:45—All Request Hour
10:50—First Baptist Church
11:50—Interlude
12:00—Keystone Sunday Symphony. Sunday Symphony -Keystone Sunday Symphony.
-Let's Dance.
-Monitor Views the News—Studio.
-Musical Lifesavers. 1:00—Musical Lifesavers.
1:16—Front Page Brama
1:30—Miracles of Melodies.
1:45—Music for Sunday.
2:00—Father Flanagan's Boys Town.
2:30—Pampa vs. Big Spring Basebal Game. 5:00—Goodnight.

MONDAY 7:00—Sunrise Salute.
7:16—News—WKY.
7:30—The Radio Rangers—WKY.
7:45—Morning Melodies.
8:100—Rhee and Shine.
8:15—Stringing Along.
8:30—Where Am I.
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
8:55—Adam and Evs—Studio.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:16—What's Doing Around Pampa—Studio. 9:15—What's Doing Around Pr Studio.
9:30—Tickets for Titles—Studio.
9:45—News Bulletins—Studio.
10:00—Rhythm and Bomance.
10:15—Kathryn Carver—Studio.
10:35—The Trading Post.
10:35—Interlude.
10:45—News—Studio
11:00—Little Show.
11:15—Judy and Jane—WKY.
11:30—Hymns of all Churches—WI
11:45—White's School of the Air
12:10—Jerry Sears.
12:10—Howard and Shelton.
12:15—Lum and Abner.
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese.

1:00—Jerry Sears.
2:10—Howard and Shelton.
2:16—Lum and Abner.
2:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
2:46—Latin Serenade.
2:55—Markets—WKY.
1:00—The Pause that Refreshes—Studio.
1:05—Let's Dance.
1:30—Sign Off!
4:30—Sign Off!
4:30—Sign Off!
4:30—Secrets of Happiness.
4:48—Melody Parade.
5:15—Trading Post.
5:15—Trading Post.
5:15—Trading Post.
6:00—It's Dancetime!
6:15—What was the year?
6:30—Ridgerunners.
6:45—Sports Picture.
7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Fred Warren—Studio.
8:15—Monitor Views the News—Studio.
18:30—Pampa vs. Big Spring Basebs Game.

Mexicans See U. S. As 'Dictatorship'

KALAMOZOO, Mich., July AP)—A Mexican educator students of Western Michigan college yesterday that Mexicans were ispicious of United States efforts

to insure Mexico's friendship.
"Mexicans think of your government as a dictatorship and they don't like it," said Dr. Daniel F. Rubin of De La Borbolla of the National Polytechnic Institute of Mexico.

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END OF SPY TRAIL



Hemmed in by police, Clark Gable and Rosalind Russell hide out in a basement while planning their escape from Hong Kong with a fortune in stolen diamonds in their possession. The scene is from "They Met in

opening today the LaNora screen, with Gable and Miss Russell co-starred for the first time as a pair of international crooks. Clarence Brown directed the new adven-

Films Dating Back To 1914 Now On Exhibition In New York

NEW YORK, July 13—Twenty-famous Italian spectacle, "Cabiria," five films, unseen for more than a produced in 1914; Cecil B. deMille's decade are included in a show cycle "Male and Female" made in 1919 liam S. Hart's "Toll Gate" (1920) of 300 films highlighting the development of motion pictures from lety" (1925) with Emil Jannings von Stroheim's "Blind Husbands" 1895 to 1940.

shown at 4 o'clock daily each af- Colman, William Powell and Alice ternoon and at 2 and 4 o'clock on Joyce. Sunday afternoons at the auditorium of the Museum of Modern Art Film an experimental film made in Hol-Library, 11 West 53rd street. | lywood on a shoestring by von proxima Included in the series will be the Sternberg long before he won fame second.

"The Salvation Hunters" (1925),

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNora Today through Wednesday: "They Met in Bombay," Clark Gable and Rosalind Russell.

Thursday: Damon Runyon's "Tight Shoes," with John Howard and Leo Carrilo. Friday and Saturday: Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "The Lady Eve."

REX

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "Buck Privates," Wednesday and Thursday: "Men of the Timberland," with Richard Arlen and Andy Devine. Friday and Saturday: "Beyond the Sacramento," with Bill Elliott,

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Today and tomorrow: In Technicolor, Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll in "Virginia." Tuesday: Ken Murray in "A Night at Earl Carroll's." Wednesday and Thursday: Deanna Durbin and Franchot Tone in 'Nice

Friday and Saturday: Franchot Tone and Brod Crawford in "Trail of the Vigilantes!

CROWN

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: 'Exile Express" with Alan Marshail Anne Sten. Selected short subjects and news

Wednesday and Thursday: "Theodora Goes Wild," with Irene Dunn. Selected short subjects and news.
Friday and Saturday: "The Lone
Rider Crosses the Rio," with George
Ruston; chapter 2, "Adventures of Captain Marvel."

for himself and Marlene Dietrich directing "The Blue Angel" in Germany: "Brancho Billy" Ander son's "Shootin' Mad" (c.1911); Wil-895 to 1940. and Lye de Putt; the first "Beau (1919) and "Foolish Wives" (1921). Geste" made in 1926 with Ronald Part I, shown from June 30 to October 31, will include 135 films comprised in 62 programs.

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ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE

BY DONNA ASHWORTH

TESTERDAY: Ducking into the Kit Kat Tea Room to avoid meeting Jim Coon, the orchestra lender, Ann discovers Ken and Jamet together, planning to go to the Strathmore Hotel to dance to Coon's music. Ann realizes suddenly she really loves Jerry, hastens to telephone him. He tells have he will some to Farmington by plane but that he must hurry back because he has been called the cump. When Ann sees Jerry, her heart sinks, because he appears indifferent. But he promises to accompany her to the Strathmore Hotel dance.

SEVERAL PEOPLE WAKE UP CHAPTER XII

T the Strathmore Hotel, there was laughter and music. Farmington society had come to dance to the swing music of Jim Coon's famous orchestra.

Jim Coon looked toward the laughing down at Rita Cavin, door, a smile about his mouth. "Jerry Lane and Lita Damson.

world famous dancing pair, are now entering the room," he announced swiftly. He had scarcely at her with admiring eyes. "We believed his ears when Lita had didn't know you were Lita Dam- against his shoulder. Everything son." Their voices were bubbling. Jerry beside her.

ould shed an old frock that no ards and Janet Carstairs.

"Ken, darling." Determinedly longer was of any value, so Lita ne had been humble, afraid of mocking.

wall with Janet. his way toward them, holding out his hands in welcome, laughing as he guided them to a table. For a ent they talked and laughed; the clatter. hen he turned back to the room.

"We are going to have the privyou - Lita Damson and Jerry fierce strokes that went home. Lane, the world's greatest dancers

e had never seen him look so ight as site danced with the much larger and stronger. She she murmured wearily.

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ement was made.

her statement later.

cellent work."

mous. The applause was deafen- wildly, trying to separate them. ing as the music stopped.

She and Jerry were dancing again, their mad Spanish dance, swirling, dipping, swaying, stop-ping at last, panting and breathless, laughing into each other's

Lita was laughing and bowing as she clung to Jerry's hand. The

To the left was a dinner party of the gay younger crowd who was always doing things, and Ken disapproved of them because they were not in his particular social group-Rita Cavin and the Baylor boy, young Tom Phillips and Bess Begg, Charles Ryan and one or two others she did not know. Suddenly she moved toward them,

"Jim Coon has consented to play for a party for me after he finishes here tonight. Won't you all come out to my house and dance?"
"Will we?" They were looking

People were watching her eagerly, and their glances darted in her face. Her wrap was folded

could feel the cringing sedate per-she made her voice gay and light, car swiftly over it. There were and her eyes as she met his were lights—the lights of the airport. "I'm having a little what Ken might say—afraid of party as soon as Jim Coon finishes

Jim Coon watched them as they his eyes as he leaped to his feet, orders. She started to speak, but came along the edge of the floor. striking blindly at Jerry. There when they came nearer, he made his way toward them, holding out knuckles cracking against flesh. "I love you." His lips were

Swaying a little, clinging to a Ken's eyes.

ingry. He was fairly glowering, but Jerry who had come 500 miles all seemed very far away. They light caught the scintillating or more because she needed him. didn't matter now. equing in a thousand splinters of Ken would kill him! He was so ndon for which she was fa- darted forward, clutching at them

"Jerry, darling; be careful!

Jerry! ERRY stopped one instant and glanced at her. Then under-standing blazed in his eyes and he turned and struck so swiftly that no one knew exactly what happened. Ken Richards was swayapplause was a roar about them, ing on his feet, crumpling down in a heap on the floor. For a moment Jerry stood swaying groggily above him. Then he stood erect,

wiping the blood from his face. "The next time he takes another man's wife from him, maybe he'll know how to treat her," he said. "I thought a six-month delay on that decree would show him up. With the realization of the neaning of his words, she was dizzy with sudden delight. Everything was a blur. The crowd was fading away. Her knees were crumpling beneath her.

"Darling." Jerry's voice Jerry's arms catching her close, lifting her up. Her head dropped vas black.

The words were magic. As she back now and then to Ken Richard about her. She was beside Jerry. The highway stretched out ahead of her, and Jerry was guiding her "Jerry! What .

He did not wait for her to finish displeasing him or his friends. But here—the sort of party at which her question. A laugh played we met in little old New York. about his mouth. He bent and longer mattered. Remember? You'd better bring kissed her, silencing her. He She moved beside Jerry as a Janet along; she might like it."

stopped the car and climbed out, arincess might have moved, nodThe look on Ken's face was darting around, opening the door, ting here and there to people she flendish. His eyes glittered. His lifting her out as it she were a mouth was twisted in a savage child. He walked through the eyes as he sat at a table near the snarl. She had never seen anyone darkness, paused a moment at the

The plane soared on through the A chair went over with a bang. night. Suddenly the moon swept A table loaded with dishes tilted out of the darkness, clear and flege tonight of seeing Miss Dam-and crashed. Jerry Lane and Ken bright. The world was wrapped son and Mr. Lane dance. It gives Richards were fighting in the open in the glory of it. Pictures floated great pleasure to introduce to space, jabbing at each other with through her mind, the Strathmore the startled faces, the look in

They moved toward the center of the dance floor, laughing as the dance floor, laughing as they turned to face the applauding to a table for support, Lita watched them as they struggled. Ken had discovered at last that she counted, or was it just his pride. Even in they turned to face the applauding that moment she wondered if he quietness and being conservative. owd. Lita was looking at Ken really cared for her . . . could tired of restraint, tired of all the he sat scowling beside Janet. care very much for anyone. She couldn't think of anyone wanted. Ken, Janet, Farmington

"I've wanted you so, Jerry,"

(THE END)

amphibians, and 24,000 kinds of habited despite its close approach to the earth in 1939.

There are 13,000 kinds of living Scientists still are unable to demanmals, 7000 kinds of reptiles and termine whether or not Mars is in-



"I see you've been reading about the army being short of equipment, but I don't think we'll need that bow and arrow!"

Building Permits In Pampa Total \$6,465

ng permits issued last week otaled \$6,465, making the year's \$177,320 according to Dick city building inspector. Permits were issued for two new s, one to B. J. Strickland for a \$3,000 house in the East End

appropriations for the medical

Other permits were for repairs to

(By The Associated Press) Corpus Christi, bustling gulf coast national defense center, passed the \$9,000,000 mark for 1941 building mits this week with a seven-day total of \$238,413. leading the state in 1941

botals with \$11,515,144, also led for the week with \$325,765.
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Houston	\$325,765	\$11,515,144	
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Dallas	172,558	5,061,902	ŀ
Fort Worth	110,770	3,684,968	
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Austin	70,070	3,172,816	ŀ
Beaumont	59,928	1,243,705	
Wichita Falls	43,713	787,862	i
ubbock	43,220	1,949,511	
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Port Arthur	23,400	646,374	ĕ

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Why the heck don't you guys look where you're

LI'L ABNER







RED RYDER



Landing Party



ALLEY OOP

BATTLE THAT ENDED WHEN THE OUT-RANGED ENEMY SHIP SLIPPED AWAY INTO THE DARK SO THIS IS WHERE WATER SUPPLY, EH? BOAT OVER

SEVERAL DAYS HAVE PASSED SINCE THE SEA

CONFISCATION OF OKAY. GOT PLENTY OF SKIPPER FOR STUFF SIR!

REMEMBER NOW, NO

BY GUM, I'M GLAD T'GIT THAT SHOULDN'T TAKE US MY FEET BACK ON LAND LONG ... BUT I'D LIKE IT BETTER IF I COULD GET AGAIN ... WHAT SAY WE GIVE THIS DUMP TH' ONCE OVER WHILE TH' BOYS ARE OVER THE FEELING I'M STILL AT SEA 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. By MERRILL BLOSSE

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WHAT DO YOU THINK IT DID TO TS AN OUTRAGE, J.P.! A CONFOUNCED OUTRAGE I SUSPECTED CAROL WAS ABOUT TO ELOPE. I FOLLOWED TUBBS AND WAS ARRESTED PLEASE TRY NOT ME? I WAS PRACTI MR. MCKEE THE ELOPE HER! I WAS MADLY IN LOVE! COME AS QUITE A SHOCK TO

Come and Get It THINK OF MY POSITION ! ... MY HUMILIATION! I, THE GENERAL I KNOW, MANAGER OF MCKEE INDUS-TRIES, BEING JILTED FOR A FORTUNE - HUNTING OFFICE BOY A MIDGET! HEAVENS! WHAT





OUT OUR WAY

I WON'T GO ON LIVING LIKE THIS --I WON'T SIT YOU TRADE HORSES



I'LL ADMIT THAT

LAST BUNCH BEAT

ME ON THIS HORSE, BUT I JUST WANT

TO GET EVEN WITH

A. By writing to the Treasurer of

Jurder Trial Of Borger Negress Set For Monday

Next to last jury week in the June erm of 31st district court will open here tomorrow. The week is civil jury, subject to criminal, as is the wing week. Ninth week of the m, beginning July 28, is non-jury. Although the case of State of Texas vs. Bertha Childress, Borger segress indicted here June 5 on a barge of murder without malice. has been scheduled for tomorrow, the setting was not definite yesterbeen scheduled for tomorrow

Two civil suits are awaiting trial, in case the Childress case is not started.

The negro woman was indicted by a 31st district court grand jury in a leged connection with the fatal stabbing of her husband, Eddie Childress, at a negro dance here on

Jury List Petit jurors for the seventh week, which opens Monday, are: From Pampa-Reno Stinson, G W. Fagleman, H. M. Anderson, M. G. Husted, Mitchell Hill, I. C. Huff, H. W. Waddell, C. P. Couts, W. E. Noblett, C. H. Cacy, Milo Bird, Ern-est Traywick, Ernest Howard, Paul bert, O. W. Stapp, Joe Moore. LeFors-Henrry Shoffit, W. J. Gilbert, J. P. Lea; Alanreed-J. L.

enry, W. G. Davis, R. D. Hill

McLean-S. B. Morris, J. K. Gud R. H. Wilson, Frank Howard H. H. Lamb, C. J. Cash, Cecil Back, J. B. Pettit, C. C. Lander, S. J. Dyer, W. A. Back, J. R. Phillips, Reagon Hamill, Hal Mounce, J. H. Rogers, Clyde Magee; Denworth—G. E. Mc-Calley, O. L. Ringham.

Portugal Sends More Soldiers To Azores

LISBON, Portugal, July 12 (A) Portuguese determination to defend the Azores was declared anew today by the influential Diario Mandan, organ of the government party, in an editorial directed squarely at the

The new outburst of editorial vehemence came with two developindicating Portugal's watchfulness over her Atlantic island: 1. Another contingent of troops salled yesterday for the Azores. It was the second to go in two days, the fourth in three months and one of the largest dispatched there so

2. Plans were announced for General Oscar De Fragosa Carmona, ient of portugal, to leave July ed out, precluded any possibility of 20 on a one-month tour of the stragic Island group.

Portugal protested to the United the Azores as a potential foothold for German operations.

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Next month there'll be a Pampa boy in this picture. He will the one who wins the Pampa News-Pampa Lions Club Soap Box derby to be held here next Thursday and Friday nights. champs only, is one of the many special services provided for the home town winner during his stay in Akron, O., for the national finals of the All-American Soap Box derby. Uniformed page boys serve the champs and provide entertainment with their 'jug band." The club admits champions only and membership cards are provided only to them,

State School Tax Slash Indicated

AUSTIN, July 12 (AP)-A balance

in the state's available public school fund today indicated the automatic tax board would slash the state ad eight cents below the permitted the Rev. Russell G. West, will open The rate was reduced from 35 cents last year and a further reduction was probable due to

enough left to pay \$1.50 more. orem rate, set by law, is 77 cents on studied in the Clipperton School of the \$100 valuation, 35 cents for Chicago. schools, 35 cents for general purposes and 7 cents for confederate are accomplished musicians, the of thing a moment, and then asky statute and not subject to change. tute a special feature. A \$29,000,000 deficit in the state's general revenue fund, it was point-

cutting the 35 cent rate for general purposes. The tax board, composed of Govates after President Roosevelt, in ernor W. Lee O'Daniel, Comptroller his May 27 fireside chat, mentioned George Sheppard and Treasurer Charley Lockhart, must meet within law for certification by county

board, the rate actually is determined by factors prescribed by law, the heavy rain last Saturday. as follows: total assessed valuations sources. The difference between in- general purposes

"Yaa! Yaa! Daddy's a

BULBSNATCHER!"

Special Services To Be Conducted At Church Of Brethren

Beginning on Tuesday, and con-The current school rate is 27 cents, of evengelistic services. The pastor versation was in progress. each evening at 8:15 o'clock.

the current \$22.50 per capita scholastic apportionment and have duct the singing is thoroughly trained. She is a graduate of Peabody The total maximum state ad val- Conservatory of Music and has

Since both Mr. and Mrs. Canfield pensions. The latter figure is fixed singing in this revival will consti-

Harvest Renewed In Roberts County

pecial To The NEWS MIAMI, July 12-Combines and binders are again turning in the fields around Miami after the enfive days after July 15, the date set forced vacation caused by the sequence of heavy rains on the rintax assessors to the comptroller of ened wheat. A yield of nine to 20 heir assessed valuations.

While officially fixed by the test of 52 to 55, both being much lower than was expected before

over the state, legislative appropria-tions and revenues from other mines the ad valorem tax rate for

KPDN Radio Chat

By BILL BROWNE

People ask occasionally how far Q. Can I pledge a Defense out KPDN can be heard clearly. Well as collateral for a bank loan? the other night at the ball game in A. No. Bonds are registered and June 31, 1941:

Amarillo, which KPDN broadcasted, not transferable. They are payable Series E Bonds Mrs. Bubber Jonnard, wife of the only to the persons named on the Gold Sox manager, said a number Bond.

Series E Bonds Series F Bonds Series G Boncs. of Amarillo people had told her they had heard the broadcast Thursday hight. So the Pampa station can be night. So the Pampa station can be night. is at night when interference is sup-

A man working down in Rolfe, Texas, a tiny town about 14 miles redeemed? orth of Abilene, heard KPDN's 8:15 program, "Stringing Along," said. He heard Ken Bennett play the transtnumber, "I'm in which the singer walls and cries and bawls so piteously while he's trying to sing about his blue-eyed sweetheart.

In a Defense Savings Bond which not weigh more than 185 pounds, in 10 years will be worth \$25.

Q. Why should Americans buy athletic lad in the 21-to-30 age range.

A Among the reasons and Stamps now? sweetheart.

And when the number was ended. Ken Bennett came on the air to and conserve his earnings, and (2) emics of man. announce the next number, and with a catch in his voice every bit at piteous and a great uncontroll-able sob, Ken said, "The next number will be 'You are My Sunshine'."

A number of listeners laughed all day about Ken's heart-broken voice

Laughs are frequent around a radio station.

Friday evening Herman Kreiger, who was working the controls at the transmitter, put through a long distance telephone call to a distant city. Calling from the transmitter. he had to be connected by the announcer in the control room at the radio station, since the transmitter has no direct outside telephone.

Well, while Mr. Kreiger was talkng, a second announcer relieved the first one and in the rush of valorem rate for school purposes at tinuing through July 27, the Church getting his work lined up, he forgot its meeting here July 21 or before. of the Brethern will conduct a series that a long distance telephone con-

Mr. Kreiger finished his conversation. The other party hung up, but since the announcer wasn't on Rev. Canfield is a minister of wide the alert, he failed to disconnect the the healthy condition of the school experience both as a pastor and KPDN phone. The out of town opfund, which was expected to pay evangelist. He is also a gifted mu-erator came on and asked Mr. Krei-

He said, "All right. I'll try." So he whistled and called "Hey" into the telephone in the hope of attracting the announcer's attention up in the studio control room. The operator listened to this sort

"What are you doing now?" Well, the long distance charges were mounting all the time; so finally, in order to attract the announcer's attention, Herman took the transmitter off the air. When everything went dead, the announcer jumped for the phone and called the transmitter

"Are we off the air?" he cried. "We sure are," Mr Kreiger an-vered. "Hang up that phone. We've already got a seven-minute long dis-

Maybe you "Adam and Eva" listeners heard Eva ask the other morning: "Adam, are you up? Adam, are you up? Adam, are you up"?
Well the script called for only one such question, but that morning the needle got caught and played that one speech over again until the control man could shake it loose.

This incident recalled one of the unniest things that ever happened around KPDN. A religious program was being broadcast by transcription a couple of years ago. The control man was called out of the control room for a few minutes to attend to something else, and he just let the 15-minute transciption play it-

self while he was gone.

While he was out of the control room, the needle got caught, and it picked a most embarrassing place to stop, too.

stop, too.

The speaker was just saying the words, "Lord, God Almighty." And the way the needle caught, it allowed just the start of the next word to go out over the air. And that sounded as if the speaker were being punched in the stomach. until the control man could

get back into the control room again-and it took him two or three minutes—there the needle hung with the speaker exclaiming over and over again: "Lord, God Al-mighty! Oomph! Lord, God Almighty! "Oomph", etc.

Your correspondent might as well tell you his masterpiece. Subbing for the studio announcer when Tex De-Weese was to give the news from the Methodist church, your humble servant sharpened up his best announcer's voice and said, "We take you now to the First Methodist Hotel for the world's latest news with Tex DeWeese."

Thief Sells \$4,000 Plates For \$18

DALLAS, July 12 (AP) - Over period of two weeks 212 sheets of etched zinc plates disappeared from Exline-Lowden company, lithograph-

The plates were valued at \$4,000. Today Detective C. R. Christal reported recovery of the plates from junk dealers. And that led to the arrest of 48-year-old Negro.

The plates had been sold for \$18

Donovan Appointed Coordinator Of War Information

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP) President Roosevelt today appoint-ed William J. Donovan coordinator of information bearing on the de-

ense prgram. Donovan, who led the famous "Fighting 69th" during the World war, is to "collect and assemble information and data bearing on national security" from various government agencies and analyze the material for official govern-

While it had been predicted that Donovan would head a super agency to combat espionage, an official White House announcement gave no

the purchase of these Bonds and Croig Returns To high prices and increased cost of

Q. How much money have the American people invested in Defense Bonds and Stamps since the Savings MIAMI, July 12 program began?

Series G Boncs

Q. Can Defense Savings Stamps be D. C., for an order form.

To get into a U. S. Parachute Miami residents. A. Yes; they can be redeemed for cash at face value or exchanged for Battalion, you must have had at Defense Savings Bonds. For exam-ple, 75 of the 25-cent Stamps—total Army, be at least 66 inches tall cash value \$18.75—may be exchanged and not more than 71 inches, must for a Defense Savings Bond which not weigh more than 185 pounds,

is the quickest way in which every citizen can both serve his country Of more than 600,000 known insects, only a few hundred are en- in a nitro explosion at Havana,

defense but also to prevent Miami As Session

A. Total sales from May 1 through by his brother Billy returned to his \$185,736,000 has been attending the long session 61,488,000 of the legislature in Austin, and Members of the band, ordered to 376,796,000 Billy has been in attendance at the give a concert for the commanding \$624,020,000 University of Texas.

5,677,000 Mrs. D. I. Barnett is again at NOTE—To buy Defense Bonds and home in Miami after a three weeks selves because it was too dark to read Stamps, go to the nearest post of- trip to New York and other New the United States, Washington, D. fice or bank, or write to the Treasur- England states. Mrs. Joe F. Coffee getting ready to load into trucks for er of the United States, Washington, and children, Bobby and Nancy

and you have to be an agile and near Eagle Nest, New Mexico.

Of Legislature Ends

MIAMI, July 12-State Represen tative Richard Craig, accompanied

Jane, accompanied Mrs. Barnett on the trip. The Coffees are former

Mrs. W. F. Locke and son, Dare, and Norris Kivlehen returned this to return to camp-on foot. week from a two weeks' vacation trip to the Locke cabin at Idlewild

Mrs. H. E. Baird has returned from attending the funeral service held at Elk City, Kans., for her nephew, Clayton Smith, who was kille

Band Grumbles About Playing And Walks 14 Miles

CAMP HULEN, July 12 (P)- The ext time the commanding officer says he wants a tune the 69th coast home in Miami, Thursday, Richard artillery band will give it to himand no grumbling.

Members of the band, ordered to officer after an all-day comman post exercise, groused among themtheir music. And anyhow, they were the 14-mile trip to camp from a bi-

vouac area near Blessing. Unfortunately the C. O., Colonel Joshua Powers, was within earshot Colonel Powers allowed the band



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CONFESSES this worried parent. "My family caught

me in the act! I was borrowing a bulb to read the paper when

my six-year-old son rushed in yelling, 'Yaa! Yaa! Daddy's a

bulbsnatcher!' From now on, I keep plenty of right-sized MAZDA

lamp bulbs on hand!"

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