The Weather

West Texas: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Saturday, except scattered thundershowers in south portion this afternoon and tonight.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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PAMPA, TEXAS FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1941

Good Evening

punishment be the offense.equal

Aluminum For Defense Planes To Be Taken To Sheriff's Office MIGHTY, NEW NAZI DRIVE IN RUSSIA REPORTED

Rose Named Co-Chairman Of Campaign

Boy Scouts Will Assist In Drive July 24 And 25

Sheriff Cal Rose today accepted appointment as co-chairman of the Gray county aluminum coltion campaign, and at the same me Scout Executive Fred Roberts that Boy Scouts of Pampa and of the Council would operate in the collection of

collection will not take place until July 24 and 25, inclusive, dates set Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York City, U. S. director of Civilian ense, but residents and industrial concerns are invited to contribite aluminum between now and then bringing it to Sheriff Rose's office in the courthouse.

ninum will be stored in the large vacant room connecting the waiting room of the sheriff's deit and the jail elevator. Perns who contributed aluminum will nvited to sign a register, show that they have contributed used d discarded aluminum ware that is needed for national defense producon which now is experiencing

temporary shortage of aluminum.

"Every American who wants to help build airplanes for the defense of our way of life can do so by contributing all the aluminum he can spare in this campaign." he can spare in this campaign," Sheriff Rose said. "Behind every ece of modern defense equipment le raw materials. Millio accureholds in this country have one of the most vital of these materials — aluminum—lying around in cellars and closets. Let's put Pampa over the top quickly in this aluminum drive. I have complete confidence in the patriotism of Gray county families and I believe that every family in the county will be represented in the contributions." ds in this country have

The aluminum may be brought to the sheriff's office. The contributor planning, testing, and hard work, will be invited to sign a register the products of three-score Pampa ing that they have donated. The boys' ingenuity will be seen as monnum will later be taken to the high school gymnasium next Monday morning.

Athlete Saved yard of a local waste dealer for sort-ing, classifying and baling; then it will be shipped to the smelters. The ing about," one Pampa father said ing about," one Pampa father said pay directly by check to "National nights, July 17 and 18. Aluminum Fund," care of the a. The chart he office of Civilian the race." Defense for any expenditures reivilian population.

other co-chairman of the rive is Rep. Ennis Favors. Sheriff Rose, Rep. Favors, and Mr. oberts will cooperate in directing the aluminum drive in the county. Mr. Roberts said that Scouts the entire council would probbly assist in collecting the alum-

It was emphasized that Pampans Army Assigns Colonel To may bring aluminum to the sheriff's Head Texas Aero School office now, especially industrial or

The Office of Production Manage- Sheppard Field. suring cups, camera equipment, ket-tles and double boilers, bottle and jar caps, refrigerator plates and elec-

cal appliances of all sorts. The Office of Production Man-gement has estimated that the ampaign to collect secondary alumwill result in obtaining 20 milpounds throughout the nation would result in the release of on pounds of first-class metal for use in 2,000 fighter planes.

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I HEARD

That farmers are having to guard factors and combines left in fields tors and combines left in fields night or everything movable do be stolen. Gas and oil have drained from farm equipment, have been stolen and parts of bines and tractors removed, acting to several farmers. The orto "shoot" has been issued by nal farmers to men they have it to guard their equipment, and farmers to men they have it to guard their equipment, it to guard their equipment, and combined the stolen is to several farmers. The orto "shoot" has been issued by nal farmers to men they have it to guard their equipment, and combined the stolen in the stolen in the several farmers. The orto "shoot" has been issued by nal farmers to men they have it to guard their equipment, and the stolen in the stolen in

BIG TIME CHAMP GIVES TIPS

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Practical advice from a bigtime race champion is given the Soap Box Derby driver in Akron, Ohio. Here Dean Stielow, Des Moines, Ia., champion, gets last-minute driving tips from Wilbur Shaw, 1940 Indianapolis Speedway victor. The 1941 All-American Soap Box

Derzy will be held in Akron August 17, just one month after the third annual Pampa News-Pampa Lions Club Soap Box Derby is held here on and Friday nights, July 17-18. Inspection of cars entered in the local derby is to be held Monday at the high

Derby Cars Will Show one make reservations at the chamber of commerce of fice in the city hall. Boys' Inventive Skill

Climaxing two months of study be invited to sign a register the products of three-score Pampa boys' ingenuity will be seen at the

ing about," one Pampa father said today, as he was asked about his patriotic service to contribute son's progress in building a model

This racer, along with the others, committee Monday at the high Wednesday afternoon at the course, sank in about 20 feet of water. Pampa's Derby Downs, located three miles north of Pampa on the old Miami road.

ss concerns. On July 24 and WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—The Scouts will make a house war department today ordered Colcollection. Residents will onel Edward C. Black, Fairfield, Ill., student and is one of the most prome asked to leave their aluminum to duty as commandant of the techre at the front door on those two nical school at Sheppard Field, Tex., lays, and the Scouts will collect it and assigned Captain Joseph A. Mil- ise as a passer and ball carrier dur-

"He's worked on five or six cars, ning by the prompt action of his Federal Reserve bank of Richmond, I guess, and one of them may be brother-in-law, John Winke of Bor-Va. The entire net proceeds will be good. He's very much excited about ger. He was brought to his home here yesterday from Borger.

The Pampan was on a picnic with quired for the proper defense of the will be checked by the inspection relatives and friends between Borger and Stinnett. A ball with which school gymnasium. All cars must be they were playing went into water at the gym by noon Monday in or- in a gravel pit and young Howard der to be eligible for entry in the swam after it. He either became exderby races. Trial spins will be held hausted or suffered a cramp and

Winke, who was on the bank, swam after the boy and took him to shore where he and Christine Smart shore where he and Christine Smart of Pampa gave artificial respiration ing in your garage or kicking at the

ising boys on the Reaper football

out the nation will produce sufficient aluminum scrap to help relieve the threatened temporary shortage. Anything made of alumnum will to Amoug the temporary shortage. donations are pots and pans, radio parts, toys, shakers, screening, old washing machine parts, picture frames, book ends, ice trays, measuring cups, camera equipment, ket. Names of 70

soldiers for Uncle Sam, were added of 750,000 registrants will be detoday to the list of men registered termined. Two hours is the estiwith the Gray County Selective Ser- mated time of the drawing of the the issuing of serial numbers to the es. 21-year-old men of Gray county who

registered July 1. incorporated with the old, (the try's 6,500 selective service boards. enrollments taken October 16, 1940). This makes the total number of registrations for Gray county 3,475. New List Integrated

among the old will be figured on a ceive instructions, choose a leader mathematical basis. As officials example and assistant leader, for their trip plain the system, a district with 2,000 old men on the rolls and 200 new ones to be integrated, would work out like this:

There would be 10 old men for tomorrow morning by the system of the system

board as the board completed numbers out of melon-pink capsul-

As soon as possible after the drawegistered July 1.

The list of new registrants will er list will be furnished to the coun-**Eight Leave Tomorrow**

Gray county's quota of eight se lectees will report at 4 o'clock this afternoon to the board's office at Integration of the new selectees the court house where they will reto the induction station at Fort New Registrants

The men are to leave at 3 o'clock

U.S. Steel Gone Into 50 British Bases WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)-

Hale Will Be **Honored At** C-C Luncheon

Sammy Hale, one of baseball's land arose. Senator Wheeler (Dager of the Pampa Oiler baseball such construction was under way. am in the West Texas-New Mexico Senator Grady Hazlewood of Ama- accomplished either through straight a "shooting war." rillo and State Representatives Ennis Favors of Pampa and Dick Craig of Miami will be officially thanked for conscientious efforts on behalf of the Panhandle during the recent session at Austin. Guests of the chamber of com-

the First Methodist church, will be members of the Pampa baseball team who will also be recognized. velcomed back to Pampa at the luncheon and an invitation has been extended to every baseball fan in this section to attend the luncheon Hale isn't a newcomer to Pampa. He was manager of the well-known bases. Pampa Road Runner baseball team

here several years ago.
The Tuesday meeting is open to Congress Asked every man and woman in this section, not just to members of the chambers of commerce. President Frank Culberson of the chamber of commerce is anxious to have every-one make reservations at the cham-

Zamzam Survivors Will Be Released

V. C. Ruxton, president of the Brit- 093,000,000 for defense. ish American Ambulance corps, announced today that 21 American men who survived the sinking of the Egyptian steamer Zamzam were being released by German authoridation.

Strengthening of Dakar defenses, included in the \$1,625,000,000 for the was Lynn D. Blackwell, son of the was Lynn D. Blackwell was said, coincides with strength-ening of Portuguese garrisons in the was Lynn D. Blackwell was said, coincides with strength-ening of Portuguese garrisons in the was Lynn D. Blackwell was said, coincides with strength-ening of Portuguese garrisons in the was Lynn D. Blackwell was said, coincides with strength-ening of Portuguese garrisons in the was Lynn D. Blackwell was said, coincides with strength-ening of Portuguese garrisons in the was Lynn D. Blackwell was said, coincides with strength-ening of Portuguese garrisons in the was Lynn D. Blackwell was said, coincides with strength-e being released by German authori- installations in government or prities for return to the United States. vately owned merchant ships. Ruxton said the German government had informed the U. S. state whether this meant that merchant department that the men, volun-

son's progress in diading a most supervision facilities without profit. The metal will be sold to the smelt-ers at a special uniform price fixed by the government. The smeltal will be sold to the smelt-ers at a special uniform price fixed by the government. The smeltal will be sold to the smelt-ers at a special uniform price fixed by the government. The smeltal will be sold to the smelt-ers will be sold to the smelt-ers will be sold to the smelt-ers at a special uniform price fixed by the government. The smeltal will be sold to the smelt-ers will be sold to the smelt-er saved from drowning Tuesday eveformerly the United States liner He suggested it would be applied to

Tuesday with German and Italian mines. He added he supposed conofficials ordered to leave the country. Present plans call for the West navy use was contemplated als Point to return to this country American nationals ordered out of in cash and \$1,000,000,000 in addi the Axis countries.

Lost: Steer Owned By Harry Dulaney

until the boy started breathing. Then back door for something to eat, it they took him to a physician in probably belongs to Harry Dulaney, carrier for The Pampa News at the Young Howard is a ninth grade student and is one of the most prom-

"J. C." brand, is Harry's FFA projsquad. He showed exceptional prom- ect and went A. W. O. L. last Monday. Harry thought sure he'd find ler, Mt. Vernon, S. D., assistant at ing spring training, according to Sheppard Field.

Let a be a passer and ball carrier durbing by this time, but at noon today the animal still was lost in the port of missing steers.

So, if there's a wandering whiteface on your premises, Harry will naval yards.

appreciate it if you get in touch with him at the Shell-Empire \$90,000,000 for aviation. camp, Amarillo hi The Pampa News. Amarillo highway, or notify

Lear Commended By Legionnaires

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 11 (P)— Memphis Post No. 1 of the American Legion-one of the nation's largest s—has given Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear a vote of confidence in connection with his disciplining of 35th division "yoo-hoo" troops.

The post approved last night resolution declaring General Lear is "fully qualified to choose proper

discipilinary measures for his men.

Temperatures In Pampa

Knox Denies U. S. Navy In **Shooting War**

President Roosevelt declared to-day he would not be surprised if WASHINGTON, July 11 (P)-American steel had gone into 50 British bases and if American workmen all over the world were being paid by the British governtermed by committeemen "catenaval committee today of pub-The President made his state ment at a press conference where the question of construction of American bases in Ireland or Scot-

most colorful figures, is now man- Mont.) has said he had information than three hours, the secretary of In a closed session lasting more When a reporter remarked that operations were reported to have league and on Tuesday he will be there seemed to be some substan- denied "line by line" demands made honored at the regular monthly tiation from abroad for the senator- in a resolution introduced by Senmeeting of the Pampa Chamber of ial contentions, the President said ator Wheeler (D.-Mont.) to know Commerce. At the same time State whatever was being done was being whether the navy had engaged in

One member of the naval com mittee, who asked that he not be It was then he went on to say quoted by name, said these denials he would not be surprised if Amer- were "categorical. icans were working for the British whole subject of American naval all over the world and American operations, as related to the Euro-

Mr. Roosevelt had no comment on Chairman Walsh (D.-Mass.) said the suggestion of Wendell L. Will- the committee would make a re Manager Hale will be officially kie that American bases be especiel back to Pampa at the tablished in the British Isles. Wheeler asserted that cargoes of materials already had been sent to Northern Ireland and Scotland for bers had agreed not to discuss the construction of United States naval inquiry until this report was made

One committee member said then was an "emphatic" denial from both Knox and Stark that American cles here said today that the denaval units had engaged in conference at Dakar, French West Afrivoying ships carrying supplies Britain.

Lynn Blackwell WASHINGTON. July 11. (A)— Receives Wings

Will Be Released

With a request yesterday for \$4,770,000,000 for the army, today's
figures struck a two-day total of \$8,
NEW YORK, July 11 (P)—William

A young Pampan today received his wings at famous Kelley Field.
San Antonio, and became a second figures struck a two-day total of \$8,
Delta corps reserve.

such things as fitting vessels with The West Point is to sail from here equipment to combat magnetic ersion of some private vessels to Mr. Roosevelt sought \$698,000,000 to active duty. tional contract authorizations for the maritime commission. He said the money would be used for a great

ment or under the lease-lend act.

knows where.

Both of the requested items today, are ahead of schedule, so far as certain navy activity and cargo ship-many people anticipated. Breaking down the total for the For instance, assuming enactment

navy further, the President said it of the federal income tax program included approximately:
\$249,000,000 for ordnance and orways and means committee, a mardnance stores.

\$300,000,000 for pay, subsistence, 000 taxable income will owe Uncle clothing and medical care. \$300,000,000 for public works, inuding housing and equipment for he would have to add on about \$260

\$160,000,000 for repairs. Mr. Roosevelt, replying to a question, said none of the funds was These fi

intended for repair of British ships damages by Axis attack. He asserted that the expanded of production had been stepped up taxes. and money was needed now instead of next January

To a question whether the supplemental appropriation estimates being sumbitted to congress would mean increased taxes, the President said he supposed the answer was that you have a tax bill about every year. Tax bills are based on a year's operations and not on supplementary estimates that com-along later, he said.

Monila Has Blackout

Manila, July 11. (P)—Manila's first blackout was "successfully executed and generally effective," a statement issued by the Philippine department of the United States army disclosed today.

The statement said that the report of the results of the blackout was based on observations made by air pilots, whose planes roared over the city the half hour the lights were out just before midnight.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, July in (P)—The Vichy government, after studying British terms for an armistice in Syria, announced today it had found them unacceptable and indications were that the fight and indications were that the fight would go on.

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The statement said that the report of the British and De Gaullists went, according to the Vichy outline.

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They called it an attack scaling the pair of the boys who wanted the points in question.

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Secretary Knox and Admiral Harold R. Stark voiced what were gorical denials" before the senate lished charges that the American navy had engaged in combat with Nazi naval units.

purchases by the British govern-

merce at the Tuesday luncheon, at 12 o'clock noon in the basement of Canada to South Africa and God but declined to reveal what was

President Roosevelt asked congress today for \$3,323,000,000 in cash and contract authorizations for the navy and maritime commission. At Kelly Field

American Manufacturing company at Dakar were not disclosed here, the enlisted in the air corps. He took battleship Richelieu had been comhis preliminary training at San An- pletely repaired after being damaggelo and then went to Randolph ed last summer by the British and

A total of 197 cadets received their wings and commissions at Kelley Field this morning. They will Shortage Looms In become a link in the air force pro-

Blackwell is scheduled to arrive in Pampa early next week to visit his parents before being assigned

Americans Warned Of many new ships, but did not disclose Higher Income Taxes

the chief executive explained, were necessary because of the defense the many state taxes, warned today WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)program and shipbuilding program that the joit of next year's income

> along the lines planned by the house ried man with one child and a \$10. Sam \$1,116. But if this man lived in New York

for the New York income tax, and his total bill for income taxes would be \$1,376. In California he'd add \$92,

These figures are not necessarily typical, but 31 states have individual income taxes similar to the federal levy. Besides income taxes, of crop to provide additional program had nothing to do with a course, both state and federal govwidening foreign policy and that it was needed because the schedule bacco, liquor, sales, estate, and other patman linters (ernment have a multiplicity of to- ton crop would have to be doubled

Vichy Turns Down

Armistice Terms

CHAIRMAN



W. J. SMITH Chairman of the board of direcors of the State Bar of Tex., is William Jarrel Smith of Pampa, who will serve in that office for 1941-42. He was elected at the bar's convention in Dallas last week. Mr. Smith is president of the Gray County Bar Association. Following the state organization's custom, Gordon Simpson of Tyler, whom Mr. Smith succeeds as board chairman, was elected president, succeeding Few Brewster of Temple.

Vichy Hints U. S. Will Try To Seize **West African Port**

VICHY, July 11 (AP)-Informed circan port and hopping-off point for South America, were being made ready to meet any possible new landing attempt.

Colonial circles frankly said they did not like the prospect of possible further "complications" after the occupation of Iceland by the United States. They expressed the conviction that other extensions of United States control over Atlantic outposts would be a big political mistake at the moment.

Strengthening of Dakar defenses

French asserted that the 35,000-ton Field, San Antonio, for basic train- that other warships in the harbor are ready for action

Powder Ingredient

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)— Rep. Patman (D-Tex) has called the attention of the house to a developing shortage of chemical linters, fibrous ingredient of smokeless powder, that he says "threatens to disrupt and retard production" of that important defense

in a speech, "the nation may find ing roads littered with the wreckfurnish the ammunition for the planes and the tanks and the guns that are just beginning to roll off our assembly lines for the common defense."

age of Red army machines.

According to previous reports from Vichy military circles, the German juggernaut has been virtually stalled for more than a week now, in sharp contrast

that the shortage next year would about 200,000 tons.

Patman pointed out that chemical linters comes from two sourcescotton and wood. Cotton was to day the sole source, he told the house, and production of linters from wood, while a "thoroughly proven process," had not been employed because the supply from cotton was adequate. He urged the use of wood, and

said an increase in the cotton would wreck cotton prices. The cot-

Collapse Of Reds Certain, **Brags German**

Russians Insist Huns Stopped For Good At Line

LONDON, July 11 (AP)—A mighty new German offensive, aimed at overwhelming results, is underwy in Russia, it was reported reliably today.

An offensive pointed at Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev is to be back-ed with the full might of Adolf Hitler's mechanized division cording to these reports.

One neutral source said that if the Germans push as far in the next 10 days as they did in the first seven of the vast campaign on the eastern front "they will have gone a long way toward winn the initial campaign of the Russ

The depth of their drives in the first thrusts toward Moscow and Kiev, the Russian Ukraine capital was estimated by observers here at

about 12 miles.

A rest period for the German forces after 14 days of very hard fighting now has ended, the source

reasons, he added, difficulty of supply and exhaustion of tank troops, but now "the Nazis will throw everything in the way of mobile troops, armored, mechanized and motorized divisions into the offension." into the offensive."

Any optimism strength in the past 48 hours should be "tempered by memories of similar pauses of the Germans in Flanders, France and Greece,"

this commentator cautioned.

But, he said, it is "definite that Russian resistance has been much stronger than anticipated by the

BERLIN, July 11 (AP)—Germany's drive eastward from the Bialystok-Minsk area is stalled at several places, DNB, official German news agency, conce-today but an authorized milit commentator said the Red army has lost 1,000,000 men killed and

The spokesman called attention to a crescendo in the language of the high command. Its communique three days ago, he pointed out said operations were proceed "on schedule," the next day "s

cessfully" and yesterday. In view of the careful languag of the high command's bulleting their own conclusions

Adolf Hitler's invasion arm driving eastward into Russia fre the Bialystok-Minsk sector he come to a standstill in sev places, the official German n agency conceded today, while Soviet communique implied the the 20-day-old Nazi blitzkrieg has

commodity.

"Unless this shortage is frankly recognized," he warned the house the halt to the necessity of clear-

Linters are the source of nitro-cellulose, and Patman predicted that the shortage next year would DNB asserted that the l was a brief one, and decla that roads impeding the Germ

advance were clogged with "a mass of abandoned, shot-te-"Part of immense a aside to blaze a trail for the German troops," DNB said. For the fourth straight day, Hit-

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ISAW

ler's high command

J. B. and Jimmy Johnson, thread four-year-old sons of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, clad in short and carrying doctor's kits, going around the neighborhood calling of the neighbors to see how many was the neighbors to see now it ill and to see what they of for them. They had therm and insisted on examining patients, including Mrs. O. H. who was told after they had

33 To eject.

37 To intone.

38 Measure of

length. 39 Egyptian

40 Bashful

41 African tribe.

CANADIAN OFFICIAL

Alathean Class

Has Social And

Business Meeting

Alathean class of First Baptist church held its monthly social and business meeting in the home of Mrs. Ivan W. Howard Wednesday

Mrs. Paul Briggs presented the devotional after which Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless led in prayer.

Breakfast Given For Dorcas Class In Ward Home

Dorcas class of First Baptist urch was entertained Wednesday urning at 9 o'clock at a breakfast the home of Mrs. L. P. Ward. Mrs. H. M. Stokes, social vice-presnt, was in charge of arrange-

Tables were centered with bouets of red, white, and yellow snap-

gons and sweetpeas.

The invocation was given by Mrs.

Gordon Bayless, and Mrs. M. P.

Wns, class president, presided ovthe brief business session which by Mrs. H. Paul Briggs, Mrs. Tom officers and visitors.

Officers are Mrs. M. P. Downs, resident; Mrs. Roy Holt, enlistment ice-president; Mrs. L. P. Ward, erial vice-president; Mrs. H. I. Stokes, social vice-president; Irs. B. W. Rose, stewardship vice-resident; Mrs. J. P. Wehrung, reorter; and Mrs. B. A. Davis, secy. Group captains are Mmes Munn, J. H. Mosley, J. E. Carl-W. B. Murphy, and H. A. Gilli-

will be hostess to the entire class during the first week of August with Mrs. H. M. Cone and Mrs. C. E. Wilgham in charge.

Present at the breakfast were Mes-ames C. H. Schulkey, E. J. Kenney, om Duvall, J. A. Meek, M. P. Downs, W. R. Bell. W. B. Murphy, L. Anderson, R. H. Logan, Ira nch and daughter, Martha, of Par-G. H. Covington, Felix J. Stalls, don Bayless, H. M. Cone, C. Willingham, H. Paul Briggs, R. K. buglass, B. A. Davis, H. M. Stokes, Thomas of Leslie, Arkansas, Simpson, L. P. Ward, H. A. nd, J. P. Wehrung, and Wanda Leigh Wehrung and Marcene

Dinner And Party Given As Farewell **Courtesy** To Couple

As a farewell courtesy to Mr. and Prigmore entertained with a dinner logne as well as cleansing cream, foundation, powder, rouge and hand lotion. ends arrived and the evening was GROOMING TIPS FOR pent in playing forth-two. Gifts WHITE COLLAR GIRL ere presented to Mr. and Mrs. Dean.
Present were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crossman, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coon-Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Jameson, and Mrs. R. H. Jordan, and and Mrs. Arthur Nelson.

The world has at least ten thouand earthquakes annually, most them minor.

WEEK-END SPECIALS SILVER LAYER

FUDGE LAYER

CHOCOLATE NUT BROWNIES

DILLEY BAKERIES

JONES-ROBERTS Summer

Own Best Fan



York to see herself in two new pictures before hitting back to Hollywood to start work

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART

It never is exactly simple for the career girl to go directly from office fresh, rested and clean as the girl who has been at home all afternoon, bathing, doing her face, pressing her clothes and what not.

During summer months the problem is even more difficult. which can't be solved. Thousands do solve it-every day-but only because they are far-sighted and have learned a few tricks and short cuts to

Among the grooming tricks many career woman employs are: Keeping a pair of clean stockings, a pair of clean white gloves and a

clean, handkerchief in the drawer of her desk. Having handy a makeup kit which will leave soon to make their home the of eye-wash, a deodorant and a at Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. small bottle of lightly-scented co-

The ability to remove chipped or cracked nail polish and replace it with a fresh coat in record time. The ability to close her eyes, put president. her head on her arms and relax completely for five minutes before putting on fresh makeup.

neck cleaning, hair brushing and O. K. Gaylor, Nellie Ford, John making up without getting jittery and just about tearful.

She can turn sleeves inside out and finger press the wrinkles out of

have a dress cleaned or a coat pressed between five and the dinner hour. This is where her far-sightedness comes in handy. She keeps her wardrobe in order all of the time-she has to-and so never goes to the office in a dress that isn't clean coat that is badly wrinkled.

The flower trade of the Netherlands Indies has been depressed by expenditures for war, the department of commerce reports.

According to science, there are 1400 different kinds of mosquitoes

Rebekah Lodge **Installs Officers** Thursday Evening

to New Mexico because of the serious illness of her mother. Hazel Dyer, another member, is convalescing in Lubbock hospital from injuries received in a recent car wreck. The social hour followed with El-

len Kretzmeier, Mae Phillips, Ethel May Clay, Bobby Brummett, Hattie Day, Cora Kolb, Leslta Followell, Mae Forsyth, Edna Braldy, Elsie Cone, Zola Donald, Etta Crisier, Lois King, C. A. Forsyth, Tessie Hall, Dorothy Voyles, Sammie Sullivan, Leona Burrows, Cora Lee Baer, V. H. Castka Alva Phillips, Jess Clay, and

Faira Beard present. Katie Beverly entertained with a social hour recently for the Ester club. Garden flowers decorated the tables. Refreshments of sandwiches cake, and punch were served to Elsie Cone, Ethel Mae Clay, Estell Hallman, Hattie Peters, Faira Beard, Mrs. Ripple, and Mrs. Baggerman.

Mrs. Kenney Gives Report On State

Moody of San Antonio, president; Lyda Hays of Port Arthur, senior vice-president; Madeline Wiseman of El Paso, junior vice-president; Arrangements for the event were of El Paso, junior vice-president;

In the business session presided over by Mrs. Harry Beall, plans were made for the auxiliary to sell In addition, she knows how to brush her hair in such a way that United Service Order. The quilt will QUAKER BIB excess oil is removed but the wave be displayed downtown.

Isn't.

Present at the meeting were

Pruett of Borger, ninth district

She can hurry through face and Mmes. Fred Fender, Roy Chisum House, Jack Reddell, B. S. Via Haney, Harry Carlson, C. C. Jones,

What she can't do, however, is ave a dress cleaned or a cost process. -aiCiiGai

TONIGHT

Kit Kat Klub will have an informal dance at 8:30 o'clock at the Country Club. SATURDAY

MONDAY Pythian Sisters Pampa temple number 1 will meet at 7:30 o'clock.
Woman's Society of Christian Service f First Methodist church will meet at

2:30 o'clock.

McCullough Memorial Wcman's Society
of Christian Service will meet.

All circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at
2:30 o'clock. 2:30 o'clock.
Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.
All circles of Calvary Baptist Woman's
Missionary society will meet.
Girl Scout troop three will meet at 4
o'clock in the scout house.

TUESDAY Scout troop six will not meet of the second o'clock.

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.
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n church will meet at a o clock in the hurch.

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

Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in he Savation Army hall.

Women's Council of First Christian hurch will have a general meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Ladies Day will be observed by women golfers at the Country Club.

THURSDAY Doreas class of Central Baptist church rill meet at 2 o'clock for visitation. Thursday Evening auxiliary of First resbyterian church will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the L. O. O. F. hall.

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A regular meeting of Entre Nous club will be held.

Mrs. Morris Goldfine will be hostess to Busy Dozen Sewing club. For this attractive pattern send 15 cents in coin, your name, ad-dress, pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chi-cago, Ill.

SUMMER CURTAINS On summer curtains, that spic and pan look is of utmost importance of your home. Try a simple mesh lace net at both upper and lower sashes—the top with the usual heading, the lower curtain hung by small ivory rings threaded onto a round rod. These will be easy as pie to run up on your machine and just as easy to launder as often as you like.

4-H Clubs Name Two Delegates To Short Course

I English official in Canada, Earl Installation of new officers was conducted by Cora Lee Baer, district deputy, and her staff at the weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge Thursday evening in the LO.O.F. Lall.

hall.

Ethel Mae Clay, deputy marshall, Pearl Castka, Lesta Followell, and Tressie Hall assisted.

Officers elected were Zola Donald, noble grand; Mae Phillips, vice grand; Ruby Wylle, warden; Tressie Hall, conductor; Ethel Mae Clay, musician; Cora Lee Baer, right supporter to noble grand; Edna Braly, left supporter to noble grand; Cora Kolb, right supporter to vice grand; Lois King left and sponsor assigned the grown with success. 51 two-months of their supporter to noble grand; Cora Kolb, right supporter to vice grand; grown with success. 51 two-months are classed as a proper constant of their supporter to noble grand; Cora Kolb, right supporter to vice grand; grown with success. 51 two-months are classed as a proper constant of the class

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Outgoing Noble Grand Ellen Kretzmeier was present at every racetting of the lodge during her entire term. Ruby Wylie was called to New Mexico because of the serious illness of her mether that the family table with

furnished the family table with fresh vegetables from her garden which has 13 varieties. She has grown 40 chickens for the family's food supply, and has made an at-tractive jumper dress with a waist

Mrs. Elton Johnston, sponsor the Southeast 4-H club, will ac-company Jean Smith and Earline Miller to A. & M. Short Course, and will bring back demonstration reports for the entire county.

Business Girls Class Entertained At Picnic Thursday

Members of Business Girls class of First Baptist church as well a members in service were entertained at a picnic near LeFors Thursday

were roasted, a picnic supper of buns, pickles, baked beans, potato VFW Encampment salad, and iced drinks was served. Following the supper, the group gathered around the fire and sang

At the meeting of Veterans of Foreigh Wars auxiliary this week in the Legion hall, Mrs. E. J. Kenney gave a report on the state encampment held at Fort Worth. State officers elected were Nell Moody of San Antonio, president:

gathered around the fire and sang numerous songs.

Attending were Mrs. Rufe Jordan and daughter, Shirley Ann, Misses Elizabeth Barrett, Bernice Barrett, Florine Macy, Florene Crocker, Annie Johnson, Eloise Lane, Edna Moody of San Antonio, president:

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Carolyn Monroe of Corpus Christi, made by Mrs. Jordan, teacher of chaplain; Dorothy Thompson of Borger, conductress; and Pearl Dollar volume of retail automo

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ure charm is further enchanced by the row of buttons marking the opening and the individual draped

District Leaders Will Speak At Church Of Brethren

On Sunday morning the Church of the Brethren will welcome a del-egation of district leaders from Oklahoma who will assist with the services of the day.

The Rev. Ora I. Huston, pastor at Oklahoma Cty, and field executive of the district, will speak at 11 o'clock on "The Christian Conhandle; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rolls and daughters, Armenia and Marjorie, of Erick, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Carter and sons, Ralph and Hugh, of Sayre, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Peters and children, Scott and timely.

On Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Robert A. Byerly, adult advisor for young people and to the last of the last

Rev. Robert A. Byerly, adult ad-visor for young people and Mr. Wil-bur Holderread, district president of Young People's work, both of Cush-en, Oklahoma, will speak.

YPSL Entertained At Wiener Roast

And Picnic Supper Young People's Service League of St. Matthews Episcopal church was entertained at a wiener roast followed by a dance Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. L. E. Lyles,

Present were Delbert Hughes, Jerry Moore, Frank Howe, Glen Staf-ford, Bill Elkins, Grace Hines, Colleen Grady, Marjorie Dumas, Dorothy Dresher, Ann James, Joyce Taylor, and the Rev. and Mrs. E. W.

Couple Honored At Family Reunion Special To The NEWS

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MOBEETIE, July 11—Gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gilbert recently were their sons and daughters. The family reunion was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gilbert and son, Billy, who are visit-ing here from Los Angeles, Calif.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Meaker and children, Junior, Gilbert, and Clara, of White Deer; Mr. and Mrs. Lando Meaker, Pan-handle; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rolls and

and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gil-

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Mrs. Hays Named Honoree At Spanish Dinner Thursday

16 He —s the British crown. Mrs. H. H. Heiskell and daughter, Miss Avis Heiskell, assisted by Mrs. L. M. Batten, entertained with a Spanish dinner Thursday evening in the back yard of the Heiskell home honoring Mrs. W. P. Hays, past president of group five of Women's Council of First Christian church. PANT OVAL SIEGE 19 His is a most 1 RESCRIMPIEST P Post, 19 His is a most Post, 19 His is a EGG FAN LOE 26 Weakly sentimental.

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Spanish colors were stressed in

Christian church.

Spanish colors were stressed in the decorations and dishes. Favors were tiny menu cards topped with cacti.

Following a treasure hunt, the honoree was presented an appliqued quilt.

Present were Mmes. Evelyn Fahy, Anna Allen, Ruth Ellrod, E. B. Smith, Corinne Bell, I. M. Flemmings, Burl Graham, L. M. Batten, Irma Hays, Elmer Whipple and daughters, LaRue and Laura Louise, and Miss Betty Jean Paris of Miami.

Mrs. L. H. Simpson, president, presided over the business session in which reports were given by the secretary, Mrs. L. L. Allen, and enlistment vice-president, presided over the business session in which reports were given by the secretary, Mrs. L. L. Allen, and enlistment vice-president, presided over the business session in which reports were given by the secretary, Mrs. L. L. Allen, and enlistment vice-president, presided over the business session in which reports were given by the secretary, Mrs. L. L. Allen, and enlistment vice-president, presided over the business session in which reports were given by the secretary, Mrs. L. L. Allen, and enlistment vice-president, presided over the business session in which reports were given by the secretary, Mrs. L. L. Allen, and enlistment vice-president, presided over the business session in which reports were given by the secretary, Mrs. L. L. Allen, and enlistment vice-president, presided over the business session in which reports were given by the secretary, Mrs. L. L. Allen, and enlistment vice-president, presided over the business session in which reports were given by the secretary, Mrs. L. L. Allen, and enlistment vice-president, presided over the business session in which reports were given by the secretary, Mrs. L. L. Allen, and enlistment vice-president, presided over the business session in which reports were given by the secretary, Mrs. L. L. Allen, and enlistment vice-president, presided over the business session in which reports were given by the secretary, Mrs. L. L. Allen, and enlistment vice-president, president, president, pre

Hostess Recently To Club Members

Pleasant Hour club met recently in the home of Mrs. A. A. McElrath, west of the city, when seven mem-

bers were present.

A former member, Mrs. E. M. Stafford, of Pampa, was welcomed back into the club.

The group was entertained by Mrs. Bowsher and Mrs. Webb with prizes going to Mrs. Wedge, Mrs. Morris, and Mrs. Castka.

Refreshments of fruit salad, cake, and punch were served.

The next meeting will be held Ju-ly 17 in the home of Mrs. G. F. Mor-

Kit Kat Klub To Have Informal Dance Tonight

Kit Kat Klub will entertain with an informal dance tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Country club. Music for the event will be furnished by Glen Dawson. The entertainment will be chaper-

Bristles for best quality paint brushes come from hogs raised in China and Manchuria, says the de-partment of commerce.

Coffee was a medicine was used as a beverage.

Today and Saturday

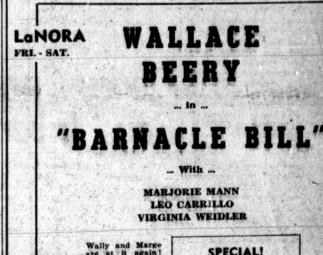
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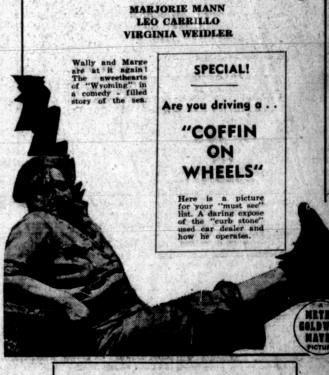
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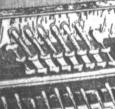


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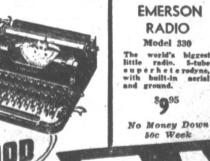


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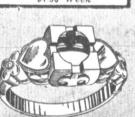




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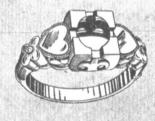
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'Blacklist' Of Shippers Being Planned

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)— United States defense officials, determined to end leakage of American goods to Germany, were reported giving serious consideration today to the compilation of a worldwide list of firms which serve as Nazi purchasing agents.

The British are known to have a "blacklist," as such listings are called when prepared by belligerent governments, and presumably this information has been made available to American officials for such use as they desire.

Other sources of information un-Brig.-Gen. Russell L. Maxwell, export control chief, include an inventory being made by the treasury reland and Scotland for the con- tural relations between the Ameri-

which union officials said would involve more than 250,000 building trades workers. The union has been involved in a

lengthy dispute with the Consoli dated Edison company over assignment of work at a new power plan MONROE, La., July 11. (P)—The umpires were unmolested, but that didn't prevent Monroe baseball fans from enjoying another good scrap (Consolidated Edison employes, which ast night.

A brawl between Pete Medak,

A strike of 60 AFL building and Monroe first baseman, and Pat Henry, Greenville second sacker, de-was called yesterday at a \$2,500,000 veloped into a battle royal among naval ammunition dump being built the teams as players of both sides 50 miles north of San Diego Calif rushed in. Police and umpires re- A union spokesman declared the contractor had violated a verbal No threatening gestures were agreement regarding working condi-

Gold production in Nicaragua this

GULFPORT, Miss., July 11 (P)—
B. Z. Beanblossom, state poultry specialist, conferred yesterday with Assistant Agricultural Agent H. L. Turnipseed, A. A. A. Adjuster B. D. Pepper missed the conference.

Gold production in Nicaragua this of Gold production in Nicaragua this of the arbiters would be producted by the conference of the arbiters would bring suspension of everybody confered with baseball here.

Manch against Bob Newman or Cypfirman, umpires who were the targets of fists and stones after Wednesday night's loss to Greenville. The incident had brought a warn-beau dispute involving 2,300 CIO textile workers and Cheney Brothers, South Manchester, Conn. The union still bring suspension of everybody confered with baseball here. Gold production in Nicaragua this year is expected to reach a record of \$7,000,000, the department of com-

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Robert H. Jackson and his son William E. Jackson, should be proud of each other. The elder Jackson has been advanced from attorney general to the U.S. Supreme Court and the son has just been graduated from Yale University.

About one-fourth of all the trucks registered in the United States are found on farms, placowned trucks at 1,250,000.

Jackson and Son Million Reds Dead, Captured, Claim Germans

BERLIN July 11 (AP)-Russian dead and captured were estimated today by DNB, official German news agency, at 1,000,000 men but the agency conceded that the German eastward drive from the Bialystok-Minsk area had come to The halt was attributed to the necessity of clearing roads of wrecked Red army machines.

"Unimaginable chaos" prevails among Red troops withdrawing from the Bialystok-Minsk zone, DNB said, adding that the Russian the slaughter in the greatest batestimate of the number killed and by a Russian spokesman on Mon-German artillery, supported by

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the air force, poured a devastating fire on retreating columns which, DNB said, left so much material behind that some of it had to be shoved aside to permit the advance of German troops.

ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial Page 1. Chicago White Sox, American league, Jimmy Dykes; Boston Red Sox, A. L., Joe Cronin. Cincinnati Reds, N. L., Bill Mc-Kechnie: St. Louis Cardinals, N. L., Billy Southworth.
3. Detroit Tigers, A. L., Del Baker; Boston Braves, N. L., Casey

4. Pittsburgh Pirates, N. L., Frank Frisch; Cleveland Indians, A. L., Roger Peckinpaugh. 5. Chicago Cubs, N. L., Jimmy Wilson; New York Giants, N. L., Bill Terry.

Janitor Problem LA SALLE, Ill., July 11 1(P)-The

board of education is experiencing great difficulty in enforcing a rule providing compulsory retirement for States are found on farms, placing the total number of farm-broom corps won't tell how old they

Reserve District No. 14

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank In Pampa In The State Of Texas

At the close of business on June 30th, 1941 Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

1. Loans and discounts (including \$824.11 \$1,195,899.37 overdrafts) United States Government obligations, di-904,491.50 rect and guaranteed ... Obligations of States and political sub-93,942.48 Other bonds, notes, and debentures 19,800.00 5. Corporate stocks, including stock of Fed-7,500.00 2,150,979.16

State of Texas, County of Gray, ss: I, Edwin S. Vicars, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statemnet is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

EDWIN S. VICARS, Cashier Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July,

R. F. Gordon, Notary Public Correct-Attest: DeLea Vicars Frank M. Carter A. Combs

Directors.

Beginning Monday in The Pampa News

MURDER IN CONVOY

eral Reserve bank 6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection 7. Bank premises owned \$26,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00 26,001.00 8. Real estate owned other than bank premises 127.65 Total Assets \$4,398,742.16 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partner-\$2,593,944.35 ships, and corporations . Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 350,439.95 Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 9,167.19 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 1 ,084,294.40 18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 19,955.04 Total Deposits ...\$4,057,800.93 23. Other ligbilities 690.00 Total Liabilities 24. \$4,058,490.93 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 25. Capital Stock: (a) Class A preferred, total par \$46,000.00 retireable value \$46,000.00 (Rate of dividends on retireable value is 3%) (c) Common stock, total par \$75,000.00, 121,000.00 125,000.00 Uncivided profits 55,251.23 Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) 39,000.00 Total Capital Accounts Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \$4,398,742.16 MEMORANDA 31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities 592,687.5Q (b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement).... YoueWill Total\$ 687,487.50 32. Secured liabilities: Find the Answer (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets In This Fast-Moving pursuant to requirements of law\$ 901,474.89 Total\$ 901,474.89 Serial of Today's War

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MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor, 9:45 m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., lorning worship; 6 p. m.: B. T. U. 7:45 p. m., Evening worship.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor. 9:45. Sunday school, Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teaching. 10, Every Man's Bible class in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m.

Albert Smith, evangelist. 8:30 a. sermon. 9:45 a. m., Bible

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m., preachistic service. 7:15 p. m. Wednesday. ing. 7 p. m., Sunday night evangel-7:15 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young People's service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Fred B. Wyand, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Church school for all ages. 10:55 a. m., Worship service, Rev. Fred B. Wyand of Williamson, West Virginia, will speak on "The Rendezvous With Life." 7:15 p. m., Epworth league. 8 p. m., Congregational worship, Rev. Wyand will speak on "The Handicaps of Christ." m., pastor will speak.
All ages are urged to be in all of the services. Nursery for small chil-

> CHURCH OF GOD 701 Campbell Street

Rev. B. A. Ratchford, pastor. 7:15 p. m., Saturday, Young People's services; 10 a. m., Sunday, Sunday school; 11 a. m., Regular preaching; m., Saturday night, evangelistic services; 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, Woman's W. W. Choir; director, Aubrey Ruff and Y. P. E. president, Carl Taylor, Sr.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH South Barnes Street

C. Newton Starnes, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Senior and Intermediate Epworth leagues, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Mid-week prayer service, Thursday, 8 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 525 North Gray Street Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45

m, the Church school, 11 a, m., ng worship

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PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

CHURCH 522 North Roberta Street Rev. J. M. Lemmon, pastor. 10 a, m. Sunday school, 11 a, m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Young People's society. 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday evenings. 2:30 p. m. Wednesday Home Missions

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL

707 West Browning norming worship. Service to be broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 8 in charge. 8 a, m., Holy communion. 9:45 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., 9:45 a. m., church school. 11 a. m., CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST p. m., Young People's service league.

study. 11 a. m., Preaching. 6:45 p. Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 m., Young People's Bible class. 8:15 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., p. m., Preaching. Men's training class, Tuesday, 8:30 p. m. Ladies' Bible class, Wednesday, 3 p. m. Midweek services and dnesday, 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Evening Worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Evening Prayer meeting, 8:30 p. m., Evening Worship. Prayer meeting and song program.

V. Bracy Greef, pastor. 9:45 a. Junday School. 11 a. m., preach-service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, 7 p. m., Sunday night evangel-ching. 2 p. m., Thursday, W. M., 15 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young worship; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, worship; 7:30 p. m. Wednesda CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

> CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH At Starkweather and Francis
> T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Gilstrap, choir director. W. H. Demp-ster, Sunday school superintendent. a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.,

> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor 9:45 a. m., Church school. 10:50 a m., sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavors. 8 p. m., Evening service, sermon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Sunday service; 8 p. m. Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock.

PENTACOSTAL CHURCH IN

McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH 1910 Alcock Street

a, m, the Church school. 11 a. m., Aubrey Ashley, pastor. 10:45, Sun-Common worship. The church maintains a nursery for babies and small tendent. 11 a. m., Preaching. Sumhildren during the hour of morn- mer revival begins with Rev. J. F. Michael of Claude preaching. 7:30

ligion of Love." (page 138).

Dies Asks Probe Ui Senate Kace

ORANGE, July 11 (P) - Rep. Martin Dies today urged an investigation of the recent Texas sena-

he full facts," he declared. Dies asserted a fearless investigation would disclose "flagrant British Reply To violations of the Hatch act and the federal statutes limiting campaign expenditures to \$25,000."

"Not less than \$500,000 was spent purpose of influencing their votes. point statement.
"As an example, a form letter These points, sent to government employes informed them that they would not 1.—Britain 1

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the Oil Empire FRIDAY AFTERNOON

4:30—Secrets of Happiness.
4:45—Melody Parade.
5:15—The Trading Post.
5:30—Let's Trade Songs.
5:45—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio
6:00—It's Dancetime. 6:15—What was the year? 6:30—Ridgerunners.

SATURDAY Sunrise Salute.

News-WKY.

Wiggins Hollow Folks-WKY. 7:00—Sunrise Salute.
7:15—News—WKY.
7:80—Wiggins Hollow Folks—WKY.
7:45—Morning Melodies,"
8:00—Rise and Shine.
8:15—Stringing Along.
8:30—Where Am If
8:45—Red Cross Program—Studio.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa-Studio.
9:30—Dance Orchestra.
9:45—News Bulletin—Studio.
10:00—Songs of Your Heart.
10:30—The Trading Post.
10:46—News—Studio.
11:00—Musical Life-Savers.
11:15—On Parade.
11:30—Voices in Song.
11:45—Extension Service.
12:00—Jerry Sears Presents.

tor of Claude Methodist church, will conduct a summer revival for the ensuing two weeks at 1340—Extension Service, 2:00—Jerry Sears Presents. 2:30—News with Tex DeWee 2:45—Interlude, 2:59—Markets—WKY. 1:00—Let's Dance. 4:30—Secrets of Happiness, 4:45—Dance Orchestra. odist church here. Services will be held twice daily, beginning Sunday. The Rev. Aubrey Ash-

4:45—Dance Orchestra.
5:15—The Trading Post.
5:30—The Shining Hour.
5:45—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio
6:90—Voice of Defense.
8:15—What was the year?
5:30—Ridgerunners.
1:45—Fishing Reports—Studio.
1:90—Mailman's All Request Hour.
1:90—Wake up America.
1:30—Pampa vs. Big Spring Baseball Game.

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Robert Bonner, pastor. 9:45 b. m., Sunday School; 11 s. m., Sunday School; 11 s. m., Growth Of Range a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., sermon, with pastor preaching; 6:30 p. m., B. T. U.; 6:15 p. m., Adult prayer service; 7:30 p. m., Evening Feeds Continues

service. Pastor will preach. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Midweek prayer range feeds continued excellent on July 1, the United States Depart-the club has provided the money for ment of Agriculture reported today. 19 tonsilectomies for children, and perfect for cattle, but rankness of work for children. "Sacrament" is the subject of the able for sheep and goats. weeds and grass was not so favor-

Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, average gains, during June.

Cattle did well, making better than average gains, during June.

Lions carnival, and the Soap Box The Golden Text is: "A new "Continued excellent growth of in cooperation with the Pampa Lions in cooperation with the Pampa Lions of in cooperation with the Pampa Lions of in cooperation with the Pampa Lions of incooperation with the Pampa Lions of incooperati commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another; as I have love by reports to the United States De- as salient club projects. ed you, that ye also love one another. By this shall all men know that

Grazing conditions were almost per-

er. By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another" (John 13:34,35).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And Simon Peter answered and said, Thou art Peter answered and said, Thou art Rainfall during June was well above the Christ the Son of the living the series of the living the s S. Barnes Street
Mrs. Floyd Savage, Pastor
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thew 16:16,17).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-"Cattle did well during June and tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The supremacy of Spirit was the foundation on which Jesus built. His for all kinds of cattle was very good sublime summary points to the re- and prices were high, but the supply for sale was limited. The reported condition of cattle at 92 per cent of normal compares with 91 per cent on June 1, 87 per cent on July 1, 1940, and 83 per cent the 10-year average July 1 condition.

"Sheep did not do so well during June. The rank growth of range feeds, coupled with wet weather and heavy infestation of stomach-worms gation of the recent Texas sena-torial election into which he charged "CIO and fifth column organizations poured hundreds of thousands of dollars" to defeat him. In a statement, the chairman of In a statement, the chairman of better than average flesh, and shipthe house committee investigating un-American activities said he heavy. The condition of sheep was would open hearings Monday in reported at 89 per cent of normal, washington to receive evidence compared with 92 per cent a month about subversive elements in earlier, 88 per cent a year ago, and merica.
"Before long I expect to have 83 per cent the 10-year average July 1 condition."

French Peace Plan

LONDON, July 11. (AP)-An inin this campaign contrary to the intentions of the federal law," he formed British source said today continued. "Government employes the British government replied to throughout the state were written numerous letters and contacted by Gen. Henri Dentz for an armistice telephone and telegraph for the These points, as outlined by the

1.—Britain has no territorial debe violating the Hatch act by ex-pressing their preference for a wishes to insure that they are not used as sea or air bases against the British forces.

2.—French interests in the Levant are to be protected by the Free French under a Syrian independence guaranteed by Britain 3:-All war material is to be delivered to Britain and the means of communication are to be undamag-

4-5-6-Option is to be granted to officers and men and civil servants to return to France or to join the Free French forces of General Charles De Gaulle, under whom they would retain ranks, salaries

and pensions. 7-A grant of amnesty. 8-Syria and Lebanon to join the

sterling bloc.

9—The German and Italian representatives to be handed over to the British. 10.-All warships to be left in the harbor and the British to be re-sponsible for them. This source said the terms of the British reply were delayed in deliv-

ery because of difficulties of com-munication. Hollywood To Import Sioux Indians

HOLLYWOOD, July 11 (P)-There aren't enough Indians in Hollywood, so Warner Bros. is going to import so warner Bros. is going to import
some Sioux from their reservation
in the Black Hills of South Dakota.
The studio reports the bureau of
Indian affairs has approved use of
the braves for "They Died With
Their Boots On," a picture about Gen. George Custer's military ca

Refugees From Rome



Woodruff Bentley, 3, his sister, Logan, 7, and her doll arrive in New York on Atlantic Clipper. Children's father, Maj. William C. Bentley, former U. S. attache at Rome, was ordered from Italy.

Lions Provided 19 Tonsilectomies For Children, McMillen Reports

Pampa Lions started another year Three accordion solos were played last night when new officers of the by Ernestine Holmes. Maxine Holt club for 1941-42 were installed by played the piano for the assembly Prof. H. C. Pender of Texas Technological college, Lubbock, district The program opened with the innological college, Lubbock, district The program opened with the invocation, delivered by W. R. Ewing,

governor of Lions District 2-T. The installation was a part of 31st district judge.
the banquet program held at 8 Wives of members were introduco'clock in the basement of the First ed, as well as visitors from out of than 40.

Methodist church, with Arthur M. town, who were Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Teed as toastmaster.
Roy McMillen, retiring secretary-Crites of Lubbock, and Mrs. Pender,

treasurer, reviewed the club's ac- Crites was formerly of Pampa. complishments Outstanding among AUSTIN, July 11 (P)-Growth of these were underprivileged child Grazing conditions were almost two sets of glasses, among other Texas Heat Wave

The annual Pampa News-Pampa Lions-LaNora theater Christmas Lions carnival, and the Soap Box day, precipitation being general and Derby, sponsored by the Pampa News ranging as high as 3.80 inches.

Pender Installs Officers

District Governor Pender installCarrizo Springs and Fort Stockton,

Flashes Of Life

PHILADELPHIA - It's going to

and Joseph, were among 151 registering with local board 67. After S-10 nad John S-19:

on the new marine base here. Discouraged, he dropped by a soda ville, Ky. fountain.

"We're brick masons," said one

of them, "and looking for work." JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Patrol- 317 Brooks And

and this story:
"A storm came up while I was

"My head shook so hard it broke these two front teeth."

looking man asked Arthur J. Teece, take the place of the candidates concession manager at the Salt Lake ball park, for a job. Teece supplied Maj. Gen. John N. Greely, com-

Three-fourths of the auto work- mander. ers in Detroit factories are more Twenty-one of the graduates at

wife of the district governor. Mr. above sea level. Attendance at the banquet was 71

Rains broke the season's first extended heat wave in Texas to-Graham reported the heaviest fall went to 100 degrees.

Hottest spots in the state were

Panhandle Resident For 45 Years Dies

Albert Smith, 67, a resident of the take more than the draft to separate the inseparable Desandro twins.

Albert Siniti, 45, years, died this morning at his farm home 4 miles north of White Deer. He had been north of White Deer. He had been north of White Deer. The 21-year-old brothers, John ill for several months following a

Mr. Smith was born in Kentucky several officials shuffled the cards, but moved to Carson county at the Joseph came up with semi number age of 22. He had resided north of

White Deer for 15 years. JACKSONVILLE, N. C.—An empioyment service manager had telephoned vainly seven state regional offices for two brick masons to work Billings, Mont., Elias of Lancaster,

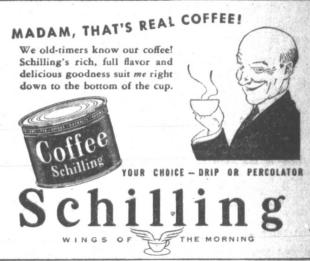
cuntain.

The body lies at rest at HuffmanTwo men there asked him the loNelson Funeral home. Burial arcation of the state employment of- rangements have not been an-

Wings Presented To man Claude Short showed up for work with two chipped front teeth Kelly Field Fliers

SAN ANTONIO, July 11 (P) — Wings as U. S. army air corps pilots squirrel hunting. Lightning hit a were presented to 317 young men at tree in front of me, forked up out Brooks and Kelly fields here today of the ground and into the end of as graduation exercises were held at the two advanced training fields. At Randolph field, huge basic training center, 300 fledgling pilots had completed their required 10 SALT LAKE CITY - A dapper weeks course and were waiting to

than 30 years old, 40 per cent more the two fields were army officers earning pilot ratings. The remain-World's highest post office at 296 flying cadets from all over the Sharijong, Tibet, Asia, is 15,300 feet country who today become second lieutenants in the air corps reserve



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Statement of Condition at Close of Business June 30, 1941

	RESOURCE		
Loans and Discoun	ts		\$292,481.30
Overdrafts			2,938.14
	rnment Bonds ,		
Other Stocks, Bonds	and Warrants		5,403.32
	ures		
Cash and Due from	Banks		224,774.01
			\$533,462.44
	LIABILITIE	2	
Capital Stock			\$ 75,000.00
Surplus			7,500.00
Undivided Profits			8,027.29
Deposits			442,935.15

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Mainly About

Mrs. Ira Lynch and daughter, Martha, of Paris, are visiting with Mrs. Felix J. Stalls.

Bring your out of town visitors to the beauty spot of the Panhandle, Groom.
Lake McClellan. Fishing, boating, S-5ing and shady picnic grounds.

Mrs. May Thomas of Leslie, Arkansas, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stokes.

Mrs. Rob Brown is convalescing in her home after a tonsillectomy. Miss Jean Davis of Phoenix, Arina, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. B. B. Palmer

Car to Houston Monday. Car to Pti Worth Sat. a. m. Ph. 831. (Adv.) Gray County Singers will meet Sunday afternoon at the McLean ostal church. J. P. Stephens will be in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Temple Hoffer of Electra are visiting Mrs. A. Cole.

The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pas tor of First Baptist church, will speak on "God in the Darkness" at 10:50 o'clock Sunday morning. He will teach the Downtown Bible class in the city hall auditorium at 10 o'clock. H. Paul Briggs will speak on 'Jehovah of Baal Which?" Sunday

W. I. Faulconer was dismiss from the local hospital today.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green of Brownsville are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lyles. Harold Martin, son of Mrs. E. A.

Harris, left this morning for Fort Bliss where he will be stationed in the United States army. Community singing will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at

the Full Gospel church, 500 South Cuyler street. Miss Betty Jean Paris of Miami is spending the week in the H. H. Heis-

Miss Lottie Ince of Itaska is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. John Henry this summer.

Gray county's July 11 quota of eight men will report today at the duction station at Fort Bliss, El Paso. The men left here by special bus at 3 o'clock this morning, with James Parks Brumley, Pampa, as eader and Frank E. Kennedy, of McLean, as assistant leader.

A list of the Gray county registrants of July 1 has been posted by the Gray County Selective Service McLean. poard on the bulletin board on the first floor of the court house. Mrs. Jess P. Noal of San Antonio

visiting her daughter Mrs. Irvin Cole and family and other relatives here. Mr. Noel will join her in a few days. One man was fined on an intoxi-

cation charge in city police court Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Heard and son, Maurice, Mrs. Bertha Stevens. Mrs. Jessye Stroup and Jerry and Joan Stroup were dinner guests

Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. O. W Bray at Sunray. On vacation in California are Iva Wilson and daughters, Jacqueline and Doris, and Mrs. other, Mrs. McLaughlin. They left Pampa July 3, are to return July 20.

REGISTRANTS

na unless otherwise noted

S-1-Spencer Bell Sitter, McLean. S-2-Lester Clemmons. S-3-Delmer Don Stanley, Kings S-4-Oliver Page Blackwell, Jr., mile front stretching from the

S-5-Hilton Claude Crane S-6-Armine Mahon Edmiston. S-7-Roy Vernon Spangler. S-8-Dean Elmont Maynard. S-9-George Douglas Camp. S-10-Gerald Richard Elsheim

S-11-A. P. Coombes. S-12-Jimmie Wallace Giddens. S-13-James Weldon Bullard. S-14-John Nevin Johnston. S-15-Kendell Lyle Green. S-16-J. W. Graham, McLean, S-17-John Crockett Alexander.

S-18-Thomas Edwin Ammons. S-19-Kenneth Harold New S-20-Oscar Judson Tibbets, Alan S-21-Thomas J. Owen. Jr.

S-22—Charles Freeman Sullivan. S-23-Charles Eugene Hessy, Alan

S-24-Montie Ray Bunch. S-25—John Wesley Kidwell. S-26—R. V. Plate. S-27-Wilson Emanuel James, Jr. S-28—Neale Francis Hollar. S-29-Haywood Strickland Hulender LeFors

S-30-Sidney Lee Washam S-31-Leo Moore S-32—Perry Dale Willingham. S-33—Thomas Elmore Bragg. S-34—Darrell Eugene Bohlander

S-35-Vernon Warren Woods. S-36-Lloyd Gayden Evans. Mc-S-37-J. W. Armstead. S-38-Jack Dan Davis.

S-42-Norman Bethel Stamps S-43-John Henry Rushing, Mc-

S-41—Billy Vincent Mathews.

S-39-Ivan Turner, McLean

S-40—Harold Leon Haslam.

Lean. S-44—Oba Earnest Myatt. S-45-Clifford D. Bover. S-46—George William

S-47—Lewis Graves Jones. S-48—Billy Eugene Tidwell. S-49—J. Q. Russell. S-50—Warren Willis Bowers. S-51—Robert Lee Clemons.

S-52-Travis Coy Lively, Jr. S-53-William Earl Andrews. S-54-Carl Leon Camp. S-55-Wilbur Lee Wilson, Me S-56-Edwin Bryan Ledbetter

S-57-John Zinn Mitchell. S-58—Zachary De'Armond Blaine. S-59—Maynard Clements John son, LeFors,

S-60-Houston Earl Cook, Jr. S-61—Jearald Dean Beaty. S-62—Edward Buttler Smith S-63—LeRoy Ehrlich. S-64—Sterling Russell McLemore S-65—William Osborn James.

S-66-Meredith Dewitt Wilson S-67-Howard Blaine Cooper. S-68—Irvin LeRoy Bunton. S-69-C. B. Simpson, McLean. S-70—Ray Rolan Robertson.

S-71—Melvin Vernon Watkins. S-72—Harley Wayne Cumbie. S-73-Oscar Wendell Love S-74—James David Back, Jr. S-75-Jewell Morgan Walker.

S-76—Forrest Paul Luttrell, S-77—John Arthur King. S-78—Carol Robert Dirickson.

S-79—Glenn Ormand Ferguson COLLAPSE

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Arctic shores to the Black sea. The Russians indicated that the sting had been taken out of the Nazi blitz and that German legions were no longer attacking. Nothing particular occurred on the fronts during last night." a

Soviet war bulletin said. Red warplanes were declared to have shot 68 German planes out of the sky, or destroyed them on the ground, compared with a loss of nine Soviet aircraft, Silent on present operations, Hit-

ler's field headquarters went back to the bloody struggle in the forests of Bialystok, reporting conclusion of that conflict with the capture of 328,898 Red army troops, 3,332 tanks, 1,809 guns and an ormous quantity of supplies. The Germans implied that the mass of Nazi tanks and infantry engaged in the Bialystok mop-up now would be turned into a jug-

Hitler's high command described the action, in which two Soviet armies were trapped, as "the greatest material and envelopment battle in the history of the world.' An assertion by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) that the United States was constructing military bases in

gernaut smash against the Stalin

northern Ireland and Scotland prompted this comment by the British foreign office: "Some technicians and laborers from the United States are engaged in connection with certain works

that are proceeding in northern The foreign office declared however, that all were "direct employes of the British government."

In the war in the air, RAF bombers raked the city of Naples Italy, for the second night in a row. The Italian high command reported "much damage to civilian dwellings, "with five persons killed and 20 wounded in a 3-hour raid.
In the west, other RAF raiders

mashed at Cologne, in the German Rhineland, and attacked Ostend, years old. Calais and Boulogne on the Nazioccupied channel coast. Bitter fighting still raged in the

Middle East war theater even as French government studied British armistice terms received at 11 p. m. last night. Lonion quarters said the British reply to the French request for peace terms had been delayed by comnunication difficulties.

An informed British source said British terms were based on a 10point statement, assuring the French that Britain has no territorial demands on Syria or Lebanon and calling for an "option" for Vichy French officers and troops to return to France or join Gen. Charles De Gaulle's Free French

North Carolina's two extremes average rainfall occur only 50 miles apart: 82.41 inches at High-

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stripes,

GETS WINGS



George Courtney McCarty, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. McCarty of McLean, was one of 74 flying cadets from Texas to graduate from the air corps advanced flying school at Stockton, Calif., today. A class of 143 cadets received wings. McCarty becomes a second lieutenant in the air corps reserve. He will nerform three years' active duty in a locality of his choice. He was a well known athlete at McLean High school and at New Mexico State college.

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP) After more than a month's debate, the house and senate found themdefense strikes, and for giving de-

Indications were that some compromise would be hammered out in committee, with the selective service proviso of the dual-purpose bill promising to be the easier job. The outlook of the strike control

day voted down the anti-strike clauses which the house committee had substituted for those previously approved by the senate. All that was left in the dual measure when it finally passed 345 to 17 was its first paragraph provid-

On this particular point, the bill as it passed the senate provided only that the President be given discretionary authority to defer men of such ages.

The house never had a chance to vote on any of the main sections of the senate strike provisions yesterday, all of the tests coming on the substitute reported by its military committee, empowering the President to order production resumed at strike-bound plants and to protect workers desiring to return to their jobs.

Democratic leaders predicted.

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herefore, that while the house appeared dead set against the substitute it might ultimately approve the senate version or part of it at

Applications For

Transfer applications for Gray county students whose parents wish them transferred from one school district to another, must be made before August 1. County Superintendent W. B. Weatherred said today. The transfers are for the 1941-42 There is a possible 25 ap-

plications expected. It is not necessary to make application for transfer, when pupils area was being resumed today as are moving from one school to an-fields started drying out following other within the same school dis- the heavy rain of Saturday night. trict, nor cases in which pupils from Some farmers still were having to one district attend school in anoth- use two tractors but they were going er because there is no school in their ahead, declaring that every day lost

are Davis, Bell Schaffer, Hunts- cents a bushel but with few customman, and Keplinger. Where parents of the children are

tion for transfer. In cases where transfers are to be made from one county to an- ed. other, the application must be made

to the office of the county superintendent from whose county the transfer is asked.

intendent, as is the case in some counties, the aplication must be made to the county judge.

The out-of-county applies only to adjoining counties and adjoining Concrete Will Be

school districts. Transfer applica-tions apply to both grade and high school students.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

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

REX Today and Saturday: Johnny Mack Brown in "Rawhide Rangers,

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

NEW YORK, July 11. (AP)—Stock market buyers concentrated on special-ties today and left the general run of leaders to muddle through a narrow area. Dealings quickened in the forenoon, then tapered off. Transfers for the full proceedings were around 800,000 shares with an assortment of issues selling makes with the transfers of the control of the con

and Paramount.
Lagging propensities were exhibited by
U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler,
General Motors, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, and Union Carbide.
Bonds and commodities were fairly
steady. At Chicago wheat was unchanged to up % of a cent a bushel and corn
unchanged to off %. Hogs lost 15 to 25
cents. Cotton, in late trades, was ahead
10 to 25 cents a bale.
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NEW YORK CURB

CHICAGO WHEAT

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

LOCAL WHEAT MARKET

Harvesting of wheat in the Pampa

Elevators today were paying 86

Solons Still Disputing On Strike Laws

Am Cyan B Am Gas & El Ark Nat Gas A Cities Service ... selves in disagreement today on legislation for the discouragement of ferment from military training to selective service registrants over 28

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 11. (AP)—After dropping almost a cent, wheat prices today rallied in the final hour and scored fractional net gains for the day.

Early weakness was attributed largely to government forecast of a 923,618,000 bushels 1941 crop, which will be added to an estimated carryover of almost 400,000,000 bushels, giving the country its largest supply on record. The late rally was associated with strength of securities, Russian claims of having stopped the German invasion and some having stribustations. portion of the measure was more uncertain, for the house on four separate bipartisan roll calls yester-

to mills. Wheat closed unchanged to % higher compared with yesterday, July \$1.0544-16, September \$1.0645-16; corn unchanged to 1/2 lower, July 73-1/2, September 75-1/2; costs ing for mandatory deferment from military training of men who were 28 and older on July 1.

Democratic leaders predicted, KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, July 11. (AP)—(U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, salable and total 1500;
very uneven, weak to 15 lower; mostly 610 lower than Thursday's average; top
10.95 to all interests; bulk good to choice
170-270 lb 10.80-95; most 270-330 lb 10.5580; few around 3500 lb 10.25; packing
sows mostly 10-15 lower at 9.40-10.00;
best lightweights 10.15; stock pigs 10.75
down.

School Transfers Due Before Aug. 1

best lightweights 10.15; stock pigs 10.75 down.

Cattle: salable 200, total 225; calves, salable and total 75; hardly enough killing cattle offered to test market; few small lots arriving by truck steady; vealers steady; stockers and feeders scarce and unchanged; short load strictly good to choice 861 lb mixed yearlings 11.00; odd lots grass fat cows 6.50-7.25; canners and cutters 4.25-6.25; good to choice vealers 10.00-11.50.

Sheep, salable 500, total 759; spring lambs active, strong to 25 higher; odd lots sheep steady; top trucked-in native spring lambs 11.25; most good to choice lots 11.00-25.

home district: would mean bushels lost. In Gray county, such districts

moving from one district to another it is not necessary to make applica-

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, July 11. (AP)—Butter, receipts 1,205,765; easy; creamery 93 score 55½; 22, 35; 91, 34½; 90, 64½; 90 centralized carlots 35; other prices unchanged. Eggs, receipts 19,175; unsettled; storage packed firsts 26%; other prices unchang-

of the office of the county superintendent from whose county the
ransfer is asked.

Should there be no county superintendent, as is the case in some
ounties, the aplication must be
added to the county judge.

The off-of-county applies only.

First roller skating party of the year will be held in the 500 block on West Kingsmill avenue tonight at 7:30 o'clock, free to both young

The concrete slab will be roped off and lights and music will be furnished by the Pampa Recreation A free skating party will be held every Friday night from 7:30 until 9:30 during the summer months.

Roped Off Tonight

For Skating Party

Maybank Names Judge COLUMBIA, S. C., July I 1(P)—Governor Burnet R. Maybank has CROWN
Today and Saturday: "The Texas Columbia, 55-year-old federal dismarshall," with Tim McCoy. Cartoon, short subjects, and news U. S. senate vacated by James F.

Germans Not Briefs Bogged Down,

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE The London report that the Ger-

the invaders apparently now are ready for an all-out assault on the great Stalin line. This will be the first time that a frontal operation been undertaken against one of these modern "Maginot" defenses The fierce resistance which the Russians thus far have interposed were conducted yesterday gives promise of a bloody -perhaps one of the most terrible in history. However, the potentialthe Bolshevist opposition

should be rash to jump to conclusions. One can only say that it will brother William Ray, and grandbe amazing if the Reds are able to hold the attack. Word that the offensive is aimed at Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev means, roughly speaking, a direct assault in the center, and turning

movements toward the northern and southern ends of the long Stalin line. If it succeeds we ultimately shall see the claws of two great pinchers reaching out to envelope the defending forces of the norther half and of the southern half.

Four-Month-Old Infant Succumbs

Charles Kelsay, Jr., four-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kelsay, of LeFors, died this morning in a local hospital of complication following injuries received two weeks ago when he fell on a pair of scissors which penetrated one eye. Surviyors are the perents, sister, Billie Lou, and grandparents, Mr Ethel Kelsay, all of LeFors.

Funeral arrangements were to be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the First Baptist church at Hollis, Okla, The body was taken States with Soviet Russia. Great to Hollis by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. board already has approved it.

ROSE NAMED (Continued from Page 1)

came a co-chairman of the cam-paign under a regulation laid down by Mayor LaGuardia, who speciby Mayor LaGuardia, who speci-fied that one co-catairman be the 'highest elected official of that area," and that the other chairman be an "aggressive, lead-

turnover.

New highs for 1941 were posted for J.

I. Case, International Harvester, Deere, Oliver Farm, International Paper, Western Union, Warner Bros., Savage Arms, Pathe, Chicago Great Western preferred and U. S. Rubber preferred.

American Telephone came back after its two-day slump. Supported were Westing the true of the consolidated Edison, Phelps Dodge, Loew's and Faramount,

Lagging propensities were exhibited by U. S. Scal. V. Stal. V. Stal of the night, Mr. Rose considered it for it. It becomes more valuable as

Infant Conducted

Funeral services for Floyd Bryc Hubbard, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Hubbard of Miami, who died in a hospital here yesterday conflict in Miami by the Rev. R. G. West, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, Pampa. Burial was under di rection of Duenkel-Carmichael Fustill are unknown quantities and we neral home. Survivors are the parents,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. George Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hubbard, Miami

Fire Destroys Wheat On Jackson Farm

Fire of unknown origin destroyed between five and 10 acres of wheat not fleeting. It is based on a deon the Lyman Jackson farm southeast of the Pampa city limits about 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, according to Fire Chief Ben White. Two members of the fire depart ment answered a call and organized a successful fight which kept the fire from spreading.

suffered by Mr. Jackson who lost nearly 100 acres of wheat on his farm north of Pampa two weeks ago. Wallboards Made Out

Of Cotton Stalks NEW YORK, July 11. (A)-The executive board of the greater New York Industrial Union Council, claiming to represent 400,000 CIO members, will submit a resolution to the council tonight calling for the collaboration Britain and China. The executive

Q. What happens if my Defense ond is destroyed, or if I lose it? A. A duplicate will be issued by the Treasury upon satisfactory proof that the Bond has been lost or des troved. This can be done because nment in your namet

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Q. Is a big sales drive in prepara-A. No. Purchases are voluntary. There is no place for any kind of

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The Pampa Oilers, under their new manager, Sammy Hale, will return home Saturday night and fans are planning a big welcome back for Sam Hale, who used to manage the old Pampa Road Runners. The Oilers will battle the Big Spring Bombers, league leaders, at 9 o'clock Saturday night and it will be a Ladies Night game. 2:30 o'clock and at 8:30 o'clock on

John McPartland, Pampa's ace lefthander, lost his first game in 10 starts last night when the Amerillo Gold Sox beat the Oilers 7 to 6 in an 11-inning thriller. It was Bill DeCarlo, Amarillo catcher, who spoiled the night for McPartland. He started things in the first ipning with a home run with two aboard to put the Sox three runs Then in the eleventh he rattled the boards with a double to win the ball game.

Matney Hits Ball Homer Matney, Pampa's sensational rookie right fielder, was the big noise in last night's game. He pagged a home run, double and single and threw a strike to third base from right field to catch D' Antonio who tried to go from first to third on a single. Bill Phillips contributed a double and single.

Emmett Fulenwider, former Amarillo center fielder but now with the Oilers, failed to get a hit on his Lix trips to the plate, while Dutch Prather, former Pampa manager traded to Amarillo for Fulenwider doubled in the first inning to score two runs and tie the score and added a single later in the game.

Last night's game was a thriller from the first inning, when the Oilers scored two runs until Amarillo took command in the eleventh. The Oilers opened with Haralson being safe on an error. Frierson being hit and Fulenwider being safe on an error, two runs scoring. Amarillo took command in their half with a five run attack, featured by De-Carlo's home run.

The game rocked along uneventfully until the eighth when Frierson drew a base on balls and scored on Phillips double. Billy then scor- ball fans, will also be making his ed on Reynolds single.

Tenorio Wrecks Game Then in the ninth Matney homered and Montgomery, who had reced Frank Scott who was ejected from the game by Umpire Capp the second, was safe on an erro and scored on an out.

With the Oilers one up, Blas Ter orio hit the scoreboard for a hon run in the ninth to the the score. Yarbough relieved Risinger as held the Oilers until the elevent In that inning Buchanan walke and went to second when a through from McPartland got away from Frierson. Buchanan scored the win ning run on DeCarlo's double. McPartland whiffed eleven batte

but walked five, three of them cross to try and get the game back to night in Amarillo.

night in Amarillo.

Enie Myers is scheduled to get the call to hurl against Big Spring in tomorrow's big home coming game. That would leave Harley La
Runs batted in Status, while Dan McAdams, Washington U's great fullback, in his hip pocket. game. That would leave Harley La-Fevers and Monty Montgomery for duty on Sunday when an afternoon and night game will be in order. Lamesa will follow Big Spring here, on Monday and Tuesday nights, after which the Oilers leave on a road trip not to return home until July Oilers Slipping

Last night's loss put the Oilers only two games ahead of Amarillo —fourth place team in the league -fourth place team in the league, and three games out of the second

The Oilers have been playing good enough ball to win but for some season the other team has been getting the nod

A group of fans is "seeing" every one trying to get them out to the Saturday night game to give Sam



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Aug. 30-Sept. 6. She was second seeded in Eastern clay court

Hale a big welcome. They say he'll feel funny if he comes home to an empty grandstand, especially after a losing road trip. Game time will be 9 o'clock and women will be admitted for tax and service charge

Emmett Fulenwider, who has always been popular with Pampa basefirst appearance in a Pampa uni-

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Phillips, Reynolds, Matney, Tenorio, Twobase hits—Phillips, Frierson, De Carlo,
Matney, Tenorio, Home runs—De Carlo,
Tenorio, Matney, Sacrifice hits—Phillips,
McPartland, Stolen bases—D'Antonio, Left
on bases—Pampa 11, Amarillo 6. Struck
out by—McPartland 12, Risinger 3, Yarborough 1. Base on balls, off—McPartland 5, Risinger 3. Hits and runs, off—
Risinger 8 and 6 in 8 (none out in 9th.)
Hit by pitcher—Frierson by Risinger,
Winning pitcher—Varborough, Time of
game—2:25. Umpires—Ethridge and Capps.

Will Be Imported

established immigration provisions.

The petition merely asks "arangements whereby these farm laborers may be brought in for a specified period in order to assist in the emergency which will undoubtedly exist due to the fact that a bune: "You've heard about the pitch-great number of laborers in this er who threw his arm off . . . But try and defense work."

10 Negroes Qualify

As Aviation Cadets WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)-The war department announced today that 10 young negroes qualified as aviation cadets would begin training at Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., on July 19 as pilots of the 99th pursuit squadron. The 99th will be the first tactical unit in the army airforces composed of negro soldiers. Among the 10 cadets forming the

first class was Ulysses S. Pannell,

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YOU GET ALL 3

Reagan, Texas.

ECONOMY WHEN YOU GO BY BUS

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Sports Roundup

who is a Hollywood electrician Don't let 'em tell you the gals at El- gest crowd of the year, into St mira, N. Y., don't take their baseball Louis' Sportsman's Park. seriously. One cutie tried to bop Um-

around wondering out loud why he wasn't on the All-Star team . . . Is gathering of 4,630.

Joe Louis slipping? Well last Sunday

The other day of the star of t wins since turning pro. A year ago Braves' Al Javery. Mike turned down a chance to take over Beckwith because it would "detract from Louis." The Dan Toppings (you all know who she was)

Walters was the best elbower he looked at in the All-Star game . Tommy Farr, due here soon, may be sent against Billy Conn at Washing-A weakened tendon has thrown King Cole, the speedy threeyear ald, out of training for the remainder of the season . . . If the BOSTON Cubs get around to waiving on John-

SAN ANTONIO, July 11 (P)—The South Texas Chamber of Commerce has petitioned federal authorities to permit cotton pickers and other farmer laborers to be imported from Mexico "temporarily under executive order" to avert a threatened harvest labor shortage.

Brooklyn for Blimp Phelps in a straight waiver exchange . . Texas fans, some of whom drove 400 miles to see the bums, are blasting Tony Galento for running out on King Levinsky. If you'll pardon us for horning in, the cowboys should have known better . . A golfer on the kissena Park course here became so PHILADELPHIA 100 010 000—2

tention to advocate deviation from Irish about a Garden appearance for ST. LOUIS cage coach, is here talking to Ned NEW YORK his team next season, probably

against Long Island U.

Today's Guest Star Jack Charvat, Tulsa (Okla.) Trisection have been called into indus- we've seen a fisherman who did the same thing throwing plugs and flies . . . He's F. E. Bossard and he's

> would, you Jack?) Some Fight!

We were not there, but the Maufield must have been one of those good old knock-down, drag-out af-fairs . . . The N. Y. Times reports: strategic time. Mauriello came into his own when he flashed an effective left Mamakos' head."

Mebbe Deacon McKechnie did las and Tulsa at Fort Worth games. nuff a few in the All-Star game, but from the looks of the National league standings, he won't make the In One The Hard Way same mistakes next year.

34,530 Texans Register

AUSTIN, July 11 (AP)—Reports ACSTIN. July II (A)—Reports from 351 local boards today showed 34,530 young Texans registered for selective service July I with Harris county totaling 2,759 and Dallas county 2,415, Eddie Semmler swatted a tee shot on the 110-yard 17th hole. The ball face is a storm cloud—out for selective service July I with Harris county totaling 2,759 and Dallas county 2,415, Classified Acs Get Resultat

Though they can turn out to be duds just as easily as high explosives there were definite indications today that the Cleveland Indians and St. Louis Cardinals aren't go-

without a struggle. At the moment, the battles are just as they were before the All-Star contest, with the New York Yankees three and a half games up on Cleveland in the American league, the Brooklyn Dodgers three games to the good over the Cards in the National. But there's the hitch-the pace-setters didn't pick

ing to give up the pennant race

The Yanks, opening a swing through the west, got in five innings last night before it rained in St. Louis. That proved just enough for Joe DiMaggio to run his hitting streak to 49 straight, and for Lefty Comez to blank the Browns, 1-0, on five hits. At the same time, though, the Indians were beating the Athletics 3-2, with Bobby Feller setting the A's down on six safeties and then clinching victory No. 17 by scoring the deciding run after belting a triple in the ninth.

In the other circuit the Dodgers also were kept from widening their margin. In one of the program's two afternoon games they tamed the Cincinnati Rers, 8-3, on Kirby Higbe's second straight five-hitter and timely hitting by Cooke Lavegetto, Billy Herman and Ducky Medwick. But the Cardinals stuck right on their heels. In a wild-eyed, freeswing contest that involved

omers and eight pitchers, the Red Birds first ran up an 8-0 lead, saw it disappear in one inning, ther came back with five more to blast the New York Giants, 13-9, and end their own five-game losing streak.

With one exception all of the night tilts were eloquent (money talks) testimonials to the popularity of baseball under lights. The night's top crowd, 34,280 was at the Polo Grounds; 32,280 turned out to honor Feller and watch the kid win the 99th game of his career; 17,949 NEW YORK, July 11-The name at Chicago saw the White Sox supof Billy Conn's movie has been changed from "Kid Tinsel" to "The hit hurling with a 14-hit assault Pittsburgh Kid," which is more like of their own to down the Washingform. The big outfielder, who has been in a bad slump, started hitting of the been in a bad slump, started hitting lack Roper, the old heavyweight, the DiMaggio streak was strong enough to bring 12,682, second-big-

> Only the National league Philpire Charlie Moore the other day lies were unable to top 10,000. Win-... Pilgrims returning from Detroit ners of but two of their past 14 say old Bobo Newsom was going games, they were whipped, 6-3, by the Pittsburgh Pirates before

> Mike Jacobs long-distanced Chicago and tried to get promotional rights to Booker Beckwith, sensational neg-The other day game, also in the ro heavy with a string of 17 straight the winner, 3-1, over the Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE

bit town today. Sonja was carrying
her ice in platinum, while Dan had
the signed contract of Dean McAdams, Washington U's great fullback,
in his hip pocket.

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in his hip pocket.

Short, Short Stories

Tom Stidham of Marquette will startle the midwest this fall with a four-man defense line . . Joe Di-Maggio says for his dough Bucky Wolters was the best elbower he PITTSBURGH 000 000 150—6 PHILADELPHIA 100 002 000—3

Errors—Collins 2, Gustine, Murtaugh. Runs batted in—Etten 2, Livingston 1, DiMaggio 2, Garms 1, Van Robays 1. Home run—Etten. Winning pitcher—Sewell. Losing pitcher—Hughes. CHICAGO

Cubs get around to waiving on Johnny Rizzo, the Phils will ship him to Brooklyn for Blimp Phelps in a Two-base hit—Nicholson.

Freddy Martin Turns In His 15th Victory

(By The Associated Press) wearing his right arm in a sling, Martin to turn in his fifteenth mound Buffs last night enabled Freddy sociation. Martin to turn in his fifteenth mound victory of the Texas league season in the final contest of a four-game

One is a four-ounce high vitamin out from Pampa but up to date not candy block for parachute troopers more than a dozen have been reand the other a salty gum drop fed elbow." (You wouldn't swear to that, Antonio.

Although the two teams each collected seven hits, the Buffs manriello-Mamakos brawl at Ebbetts aged to end up with three tallies to the Padres' two because of a penchant for socking the apple at the In the only other game of the

night, the Beaumont Exporters suchoof which found its mark often on cumbed to the Sports at Shreveport by the score of 11-6. Rainy weather forced postpone-ment of the Oklahoma City at Dal-

> Golfer Makes Hole BALTIMORE, July 11 (P)-Char-

Country club, vouches for this one: hard way,

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has registered.

ocean today, Hinger said.

24 Already Entered In Diving, Swimming Meet

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

Position Nat	ne of Player	Name of H	ome Club
Manager		 	
Pitcher		 	
Catcher			
Catcher			
First Base			
Second Base			,
Third Base			
Shortstop		 	
Utility Infielder		 	
Left Field		 	
Center Field		 	
Right Field			
Extra Outfielder			
matta Outsteamer		 	

person. The OFFICIAL ballot from this or one of the other designated newspapers is the only one that will be counted and the ballo 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.

Dearth Of Oilers On North Team Seen; Ballots Needed

Army Fudge Block Packs 125 Calories

ATLANTA, July 11 (AP)-The piece energy.

vest labor shortage.

In a letter to the deputy commissioner of immigration at Washingtin, Executive Vice-President Ray Leeman of the regional chamber

Leeman of the regional chamber

A golfer on the Kissena Park course here became so disgusted with his game he presents of clays and vote for their favorites precipe for the one-ounce piece of candy serving the dual purpose of candy serving the dual purpose of packing in the food value and satisfying the fighting man's sweet tooth. Vitamin C in the form of brewer's ballot from the Pampa News tonight 00-1 yeast is added to the ingredients of corn sugar and cane sugar, choco-This new item was on display in

the exhibit room of three candy conventions in progress here. Timely hitting by the Houston of the National Confectioners as-

schedule with the Missions at San to soldiers in sultry sections to replace body salt lost through per-

Cadets See Faces In **Cloud Formations**

RANDOLPH FIELD, July 11 (A)-Flying cadets here are learning to recognize cloud formations by associating faces—bad and good—with different types and formations. Meteorological instructors with a flair for drawing have decided that humanized blackboard cartoons have

Country club, vouches for this one: the pleasant face is what we call a and it's already sold.

Eddie Semmler swatted a tee shot friendly cloud," said one instructor.

Friends or no friendly cloud,"

a beneficial effect on teaching cloud it. "That bulbous looking affair with is building his seventh boat now-

Classified Ads Get Resultat

voting for the North team to play in the West Texas-New Mexico league All-Star game in Lubbock the night of July 22. Deadline for balloting is next Wednesday night.

Unless Pampa fans get busy and de resistance of "iron rations" issued clip a ballot from the Pampa News American soldiers on the march is a and mail or take it to the sports domino-sized fudge block—a sugary editor there is going to be a notice-hunk that packs 125 calories of able absence of Pampa Oilers on able absence of Pampa Oilers on the calories of the cal the North roster. Unless Pampa fans

Vitamin C in the form of brewer's ballot from the Pampa News tonight yeast is added to the ingredients of and fill it out. Cut one from last (Called account rain).

Errors—Cullenbine, Keller. Run batted late, vegetable fat, powdered egg albumen and powdered milk.

Grown sugar and cane sugar, chocolate the wife to late, vegetable fat, powdered milk.

The new term was conditioned in the sugar and get the wife to fill it out, or visa versa. In fact, most of the ballots received to date have been from women fans.

Pampa fans can vote for four players and a non-playing manager The candy industry is gearing its if they desire. No more than four production line to the national de-players from one team can be namfense theme in two other items, said ed on the ballot. Teams in the North Philip C. Gott of Chicago, president division are Pampa, Borger, Amarillo and Clovis. At least 3,000 ballots should go

days away.

Kitchens Almost In **Business Of Building Boats For Friends** AMERICUS, Ga., July 11 (A)-Fire

Chief S. L. Kitchens built himself fishing boat. A friend was so pleased with the boat, he prevailed on the chief to

Kitchens built another Another friend bought it. Another boat, Another friend before Kitchens had a chance to use

Things kept on like that. The chief Friends or no friends, avers the his to fish with.

Some species of insects fly only once in their lifetime,

Standings

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE Twenty-four boys and girls have entered the junior swimming and diving meet to be held at the Municipal swimming pool Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and the number is expected to be much larger. Thirteen boys and eight girls have entered swimming races while only three boys and no girls have registered for the diving events.

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McPartland and Reynolds; Risinger, Yarborough and De Carlo.

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LUBBOCK 300 015 00x—9 12 0
LUBBOCK 3

Oscar Hinger, pool manager, looking for more divers, especially in the girls' division where no one

Water in the pool was changed last night and it's as blue as the No admission will be charged to

No admission will be charged to witness the races and diving and there will be plenty of seats around the pool.

Entered in the girls' swimming races are Mary Ann Speed, Jeannie Beagle, Mary Bellamy, Nanna Ruth Yoder, Joyce Pratt, Earlene Shot-Yoder, Joyce Pratt, Earlene Shot-

well, Eleanor McNamara and Max-Boys entered are Charlie Boyles, Jimmy Barton, Bill Arthur, Frank Friauf, Cletus Mitchell, Bernie Brown, Joe Cree, Dick Manry, Jerry Kerbow, Charlie Johnson, Max Louviere, Winfred Bowerman

and Randal Clay. Divers entered are R. L. Edmond-

Nelson Faces Ben Hogan In **Denver Meet**

DENVER, Colo., July 11 (AP)-A couple of ex-Texas caddies—rivals since Fort Worth schoolboy days squared off today in the "main event" of quarter final matches of the 1941 National Professional Golfers Association championship. It was defending champion By-

year" Benny Hogan over 36 holes and take your pick. There was little to choose between the two. Hogan, 138 pounds of dynamite, had an edge over his bulkier rival in long shots from the tee but Nel-

son matched this as the greatest iron hitter in the game. Accuracy was the premium on stay in the running for the second most important crown available to

the professionals. Nelson won the emblematic of the outstanding play- course, against P. G. A. fresh er in the game, in 1939. Hogan suc- Lloyd Mangrum and Jimmy Hines ceeded him last year and fronts of this season.

Pre-tournament favorite as the tion. result of blazing practice sessions, Hogan reached the quarter-finals with a 2 and 1 win over Horton Smith in yesterday's 36-hole third round. Nelson came through with a 4 and 3 victory over Ralph Guldahl a two time former U.S. Open titlist.

The three other quarter-final

PAMPA Clovis 81
Wichita Falls 81
Schedule Friday
PAMPA at Amarillo,
Borger at Clovis,
Wichita Falls at Big Spring,
Lamesa at Lubbock,

Philadelphia Schedule Today Cincinnati at Brooklyn, Chicago at Boston, (Only games scheduled.) AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis
Washington
Schedule Today
Washington at Chicago,
Boston at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis,
(Only games scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Results Thursday
Shreveport 11, Beaumont 6,
Houston 3, San Antonio 2.
Oklahoma City at Dallas (rain).
Tulas at Fort Worth (bad weath
Standings Friday
CLUB—
Won Los ron Nelson against "golfer of the

unusual settings—gate attractions in any tournament Gene Sarazen and Denny Shute matched shots in the "battle of veterans;" colorful Sam Snead, the mile-long walloper on a mile high renewing with Vic Ghezzi a feud the field for the first six months postponed when Hines was forced to default because of a hand infec-

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all!"

Ahead Of The Times

A short time ago, B. C. Forbes wrote in his newspaper column that little business was meeting serious bstacles in obtaining bank loans. He then asked hankers to refute him if they could.

The bankers replied at once. And in a subsequent column Mr. Forbes published three letters from officials of representative banks-all of them showing that the banks are doing more and more for small business, and are prepared to do a great deal more in the future. Mr. Forbes concluded his column with this observation: "My judgment is that banks are less responsible for the meagerness of the war work being done by small business than are the corporations awarded mammoth contracts and the powersthat-be at Washington."

The fact is that banks have made thorough preparation for extending their creait services to smaller businesses as opportunity appears. But so far, government officials and the larger corporations engaged in war work have not hit upon any satisfactory system for sub-contracting defense production. The result is that a great many small plants are now partially idle.

This should and must be remedied. And when that s done, the banks will be ready with the necessary financing. Banking, in truth, is ahead of the timesit is prepared to do a far bigger job than it has been given a chance to do.

A Slave Continent

What Hitler and his converts call "the new European order" is of course DISorder and not new at all It is as old as human theft and oppression. It is a vast effort to make free Europe a slave continent. with the other nations and races all working for Nazi

This is far worse than Napoleon's lawlessness more than a century ago. Napoleon, tho unprincipled, was sane, intelligent, and in many ways constructive Hitler and his weird crew are destroying European civilization, the parent of our own civilization.

Honest barbarism would be preferable to this in credible mess of hypocrisy and insanity.

It can't last. Carlyle said that "God finally wearied Napoleon," and that was the end of him. Manwearies of the brutal Nazi insanities, and it seems as if God now must be near the end of his patience. Religon, as well as logic, implies order and sanity in human life.

The Nation's Press

IF WE HAVE A CANAI (Oklahoman) In registering its opposition to the construction

of the St. Lawrence canal at this time the New Hampshire legislature observes rather pertinently that since the canal cannot be completed before 1948 it can hardly be called a defense project. It also asserts rather convincingly that the hundreds of millions of dollars that will be needed to complete the canal could be better spent for tanks and guns and other sorely needed defense equip-

We can guess how Hitler and the other totalitarians would be impressed if our Washington government were able to say to each and all of them: "You had better beware of us. We have no guns or tanks or planes to speak of, but we have one of the finest inland waterways in the whole

A MESSAGE OF FEAR (Chicago Tribune)

What the American people expected to hear from their President yesterday was a message of courage, fortitude, and self-confidence. What they got was a message of fear.

One hundred and sixty-five years ago the representatives of 13 small and weak colonies had dared to declare themselves free of their allegiance to the British crown. The War of Independence was already in progress. There was internal dissenion within each of the colonies and between the colonies. There were grave difficulties in raising an army, holding it in the field, and keeping it supplied. The enemy was inmensely stronger in man power, in money, in ships, in all the material means of prosecuting

And yet the men of Philadelphia did not yield to fear then or ever, and their courage won its reward in the end. The President chose to pass over the day's text of courage. We cannot, he said, save freedom in our own midst, in our own land, if all around us our neighbor nations have lost their freedom. And again: "It is, indeed, a fallacy based on no logic for any Americans to suggest that the rule of force can defeat human freedom in all other parts of the world and allow it to survive in the United States alone."

These statements of his are a perversion o history. If July 4 means anything, it means that we can do just the things Mr. Roosevelt says we We did obtain independence and did establish a nation dedicated to freedom in a world in which absolutism and oppression were the norms From that day to this much of the world has known anything else, but ours has been

an independent and free land.

Mr. Roosevelt has welcomed Stalin as an ally his war for freedom. Years ago the same Roosevelt, who now says that we can't live in a world of aggressive tyrannies, gave recognition o Stalin's regime, tho it was as oppressive, as loodthirsty, and as ambitious for world domin-on as any which ever existed, not excluding as any which ever existed, not executed as any executed as any ever existed as any executed as any exe trembles for liberty in our neighboring countries, allowed and even encouraged the Mexican yranny to despoil not only the citizens of Mexco but our own citizens as well. The Mr. Roose-telt who now talks about the dangers of saho-

Common Ground By R. C. WE UNDERSTAND ALL THAT

PRINTERS DEFEND THEIR GOOSE-STEPPING METHODS FOR APPRENTICES

The worst thing about labor unions is that they seem to think they have a divine or inherent right to take away from other workers their individual and inherent right of choice. The printers' union is one of the oldest in existence and probably has done as much to destroy human rights in America as any other group.

They publicly proclaim that they have a right to be a guardian and trainer of all who want to work at the printing trade, without their consent. They contend that preventing a man from having the right to operate a linotype for five years is justified by the results. They do not seem to understand the most important of all things-equal freedom, or the inherent rights of every human

Besides this, if their method is much more efficient than any other method, then they do not need to use force on unwilling workers and employes to compel them to work as they want them to. Their plan of operation will win out without force and coercion.

But of most importance to society, they do not eem to realize that when they take this position of force and coercion, they are doing more than God himself tried to do. In the story of the Garden of Eden, God gave Adam and Eve the right to choose.

But not so with the printers who have assumed more power over man than God himself reserved. They declare that men they associate with should not have the right to learn to run a linotype until they have obeyed for five years the working orders of those already in the union, whether or not the apprentice ever intended to use the experience he gained in these five years under union domination. All who want to work at a linetype must go through this routine set down by the printers, who by so doing pose as omnipo-

Certainly, they would not force their ideas on an unwililng individual, if they did not regard themselves omnipotent.

And when they omnipotently claim this right o take away from a fellow worker his inherent right of choice in how he wants to learn and work in order to make a living, it is only a step until they take away other of his inherent rights.

And after the printers have compelled an apprentice to work five years, then they also compel him to attempt to sell his services at an arbitrary price established by those who already have

The printers, thus, by the seniority route and by setting wages arbitrarily high, killed the job for thousands of printers.

Another form of despotism practiced by the union printers is that they reserve the right to determine whether the customers can have the savings resulting from the use of certain mat casting machines.

Judging from their acts, it is this belief in their own omnipotence that causes them to get in the habit of treating men like cattle. They subject to their domination, all who will permit, with no law but their own fancy, no justice but their own passionate concept of what is or is not at the moment for the good of the apprentices.

When men stand up and defend their right to revent their fellowman from having the right of choice as to how he wants to learn and work, it simply shows how far the union printers have strayed from Christianity and democratic princioles and how brazen and impudent and tyrannica they have become

Not only does it interfere with the inherent rights of the apprentices and the consumers, but it in a short time makes egoists, tyrants, jacanapes, cocombs, fops and despots of the printers who are permitted to have this power over the lives of

The columns, of course, are open for any union man who will answer questions to explain by what right they have to unite in a rule or ruin policy that men must learn as they direct they should

But union printers and unionists will not discuss their theories before any group where they can be asked questions. There is a reason. They cannot defend their oppression.

A "ME-TOO" SUPREME COURT JUSTICE

An AP dispatch reports Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts of the United States Supreme Court as calling for "unity of sentiment," throughout the nation in support of President Roosevelt.

The Associate Justice is quoted as saying, "he knows better than any of us the gravity of the threat to our security."

And this was one of the Justices who ruled hat the Phelps-Dodge Company was obliged to pay wages to union men they had never hired.

And this is one of the Justices who does not eem to realize that our greatest danger comes rom decisions of a Supreme Court that restrains in employer from having the right to choose freely between union and non-union men. The Supreme Court decisions make it legal for an employer to show favoritism to union men, but llegal to show favoritism to men who are not nion men.

It is little wonder we are in such a predicanent when we have Justices of the Supreme Court who do not recognize the real danger to the vorking men in this country. When the Supreme Court will rule that men are not equal before the law, then the real danger is not from abroad but from within.

Our danger is our "me-too" attitude-that there are no principles in the world; that we only need to follow a man who acts without principle.

is the same Roosevelt who for eight years did not raise a finger against the communists in this country who were organizing sabotage. On the contrary, he and those around him gave every encouragement to these men of violence to recruit and discipline a following.

In 1776 we were not yet a united nation. Today we are the leading nation of the world, with by far the largest industrial plant, by far the most productive agricultural resources, and with a population almost twice as large as that of any na-tion in Europe which threatens us. We are a thousand times better situated in the troubled world of today than we were in the troubled world of 1776, and yet Mr. Roosevelt tells us that we must tremble and grow pale. If the men of Philadelphia had possessed no more courage than was revealed in yesterday's address there would be no United States today.



Around Hollywood Know

BY PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, July 11-A few onths ago some of the boys out at tepublic whipped up a little cliffnanger and, with tongue in cheek, amed it "The Great Train Robbery." The whole picture was made in about the time that George Cukor would require to film Greta Garbo walking down a stairway, the Louisiana city Bill drove his which is to say a little more than a week. The cost of the melodrama

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They didn't dignify "The Great the next day back to Shreveport and Train Robbery" with a preview; just dropped it quietly into the just dropped it quiety the sticks. To everyone's surprise it bounced back into larger theaters 21, is now a corporal. When he joined the air corps he went to on the nether end of double bills. It seemed that lots of people dropped in expecting to see the famous one- McGord field. His progress is conreel flicker of 1903 but remained to enjoy a 60-minute action story age and the time he has been in the full of fights, dynamiting and chases. In this version a crack modern train, loaded with gold, was made to disappear right off a main line. Executives rubbed their eyes, not

at the trick but at the box office figures. Then they rushed to the Hays Office and registered their intention of making pictures around the titles of other mossy melodramas: "Ten Nights in a Barroom. "Sink or Swim," "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," "The Black Crook," "From Rags to Riches" and Lost in the Big City." NO RAGS OR RICHES

All they need is fights, action and mystery. Consider the current production, "Rags to Riches"—a title inder which Mary Pickford once starred. As Republic originally planned it, this was going to be a story about a poor boy who became a jockey and, through integrity and industry, got to be a big shot. Just as the camera was about to roll on a 10-day shooting schedule, a horsedeping scandal broke over Hollywood park. That, coming on the heels of an investigation of a ring of gamblers and crooked lockeys indicated that racing might not be a suitable business for an earnest young hero. With scarcely a break in stride, the title was transferred to a yarn about a fur-stealing ring, with a truck driver foiling the gangsters and winning the love of a usical comedy star.

"Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," also will be a picture about fur thieves and hijackers. But one of the choicest of the forthcoming "streamlined melodramas." I'm sure "Ten Nights in a Barroom." have a synopsis of that one, and

FOR EXAMPLE-

"Nick Gerro, head of a rackeeering syndicate, has ambitions to take over the moonshine activities f the West Virginia mountaineers, building up a widespread distribu-tion of their corn liquor without payment of taxes.

"Thus far he has been unsucessful because of the suspicious ttitude of the mountaineers toward outsiders; however, there is one man whom he can count on to bring the hillbillies into line. That man is Cal Fullerton, now under death sentence for murder . . . Gerro arranges to have Cal released from prison by forcing a wounded gangster to confess the crime for which Cal was to die. However, Gerro knows that he must not let Cal know he is behind the bootleg gang because he was the one who chines to the

enviction . . . "
Had enough? I just wanted to point out that there is no bar- Co. that the U. A. W.-C. I. O. is an room in "Ten Nights in a Barroom," experienced, steady-going organita nor any nights, either. Just a few tion that lives up to its agreements murders and a big battle in -GEORGE F. ADDES, set the enlightened mountaineers treasurer U. A. W.-C. I.O. which the enlightened mountaineers capture the city racketeers who were trying to exploit their rural indus-

THE LOOKING People You

By Archer Fullingim

Billy Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Brittain of Pampa, is now a full-fledged engineer in the 34th Bombardment squadron of Mc-Cord Field which is 22 miles from Seattle, Wash. Recently Billy and his crew flew the big bomber from McCord Field to Shreveport. From uncle's car to Tulsa where Mr. and Mrs. Brittain and his sister, Clara Bell, met him. He drove "Beating Back" was the story flew back to McCord field. of Al Jennings' life. July 7, the squadron left for Spok-ane for maneuvers. Billy, not yet Glendale, Calif., and when he finished the course there he went to

service. Lou Wilkins and Shorty Archer are still raving about Glenn Miller's orchestra which they heard when they went to Wichita, Kans., the Fourth. I think it was Glenn Miller's. Could have been somebody else's, and that moves me to comment that although I think that Lou and Shorty are attrac-tive, all-around girls with interand entertaining personalilleged improvisations, each like the

sidered unusual considering his

more frenetic, less logical. * * * Natives of the state of Colorado tions but because Gore was blind. will be interested in this letter. Denver: "I am so happy to know that your Top O' Texas Folks Fiesta was successful. I knew it would be. Such intelligent guidance and leadership always brings results.
hope that the time may come when I shall be with you because know you are putting on a good show which I should enjoy. In

more and more Texas people."

So They Say

by refuting at home the very theories which we are fighting abroad. -President ROOSEVELT.

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America.

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Democracy presupposes freedom of decision, and freedom of decision necessarily involves personal respon-ARCHIBALD MACLEISH, libra-

rian of Congress. * * * It's baby talk to go crying to the overnment for parity. If we use our

o-operatives, we can get parity by cur own efforts. I. H. HULL, Indiana Farm Bureau. First, we will try to bring the jobs to the machines. If we can't accom-

plish that, we will bring the maframed Cal and brought about his -- Director KNUDSEN, OPM. ** We want to show the Ford Motor

GLASS EX-OUTLAW By Stella Halit It was a ritual with Silas Bowman

to read to his family on Saturday nights. He'd see that the lamp had plenty of oil, that the wick was trimmed and the globe clean. And just as soon as the dishes were washed up he'd get the Saturday Evening Post and put it on the table by the lamp and start reading. It was always the serial he read Beating Back" came right after "The Tiger Woman" but it was more stirring than tales of wild animals

There were train hold ups and projects is lower. bank robberies, bullets whistling into barricaded houses, pals being of workers from non-defense projects department and then have the prosall set down in the Saturday Even- siderable expanding in its vocaing Post. He sounded friendly and tional training program. Regulations

followed by years in prison. Later came Al Jennings to shake the eligibles through these courses and warden's hand and go forth into the get them onto private payrolls. world to wear the stigma of exconvict all his life. He was determined to "beat back" to respectability.

Silas enjoyed the story as much last, each louder than the last, about. He wouldn't have missed considers the more worthwhile armore frenetic, less logical. Eugene V. Debs and he supported tistic endeavors. T. P. Gore not for political convic-

from Governor Ralph L. Carr of the wrong gang, he had paid his me debt to society and now he was trying to make good in a world where an ex-convict was an outcast. Silas thought Al deserved encouragement, Other people did too. And Al was put up for governor.

There came a night in July when Al was going to speak at Comanche.

The Bowman kids were beside them—that employment for 1941 or 1942

The average American is now 29

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Vears old compared with 26.4 years addition to that, I want to know The Bowman kids were beside them— that employment for 1821 of 1822 years old, compared with 26.4 years of "Beating Back," the man who tember, 1929. Remember? had robbed trains and shot his way out of things and paid his debt to society

There was a band. A little group Even more important is it for us of men in overalls. They sat on a to strengthen our units and morale stand just in front of the high school. Al Jennings came. He wasn't big man like the kids had thought, He seemed a little less than average. He was pleasant and made a nice speech. It was too nice. There were A struggle against tyranny any-where is the cause of free men ev-erywhere. ed in quiet clothes. It was all a -GEORGE Q. LYNCH, president disappointment to the Bowman kids Paternmakers' Leauge of North who were a little savage and liked a firier candidate. Al Jennings looked more like a county superintendent than an ex-outlaw

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Pampa filling stations were expected to meet a one-cent cut in price of gasoline initiated by Gulf stations here.

Through district engineers of Amarillo, county commissioners asked the state highway department to pay two-thirds of the cost of paving highways Nos. 33-A and

Five Years Ago Today Parris Oden was the new president of the Pampa Rotary club and was installed at a regular

Gray county wheat farmers wer trying to exploit their rural industry.

All these pictures point a moral for Hollywood: Crime does pay.

South Africa is using locally-produced to begin signing compliance in the county agent's office. In the county agent's office in the county ag

Behind The News In Washington

and its territories, starting immediand continues to blow Spru

that the exodus will be accom-panied by loud wails from the vicinity of the 500 counties affected. There just isn't any alternative, run it.

Congress has sliced WPA appropriations from the \$1,350,000,000 it enjoyed during the past 12 months to a mere \$875,000,000 for the next 12 months. That's a 35 per cent cut in money. It will be met by a 40 per cent cut in WPA rolls, reducing the number from an average of 1,704,000 for the past year to a neat 1,000,000 for the next There is always the possibility that

if the shouting and the tumult beat too much of a Gene Krupa on the Washington eardrum that congress men will weaken, along about frost time, and pass a miracle deficiency appropriation which will put the unemployed back on the public payroll. As of now, however, there is a sincere effort to get the WPA rolls down to a million men and women. Sewers, Sidewalks Doomed

making reductions, preference will be given to defense projects. If, in any given county, there are projects to build an airport and a school, the chances are that the airport will be built and the school will wait. Non-military sewers, roads and sidewalks which are half-way done will be completed where possible, but don't be surprised if some of them are stopped right at the next corner Efforts will be made to cut out

WPA projects in areas where ement is rising, due to the defense effort. In Connecticut, for inunemployment has gone down 75 per cent in the past year. putting men back to work at such a tremendous rate. In Arkansas, on the other hand, unemployment is down only 18 per cent. Everything else being equal, the tendency will be to drop many projects in Connecticut and take care of the still relatively high unemployment in

Arkansas. These methods of cutting have to book . . . The piano tuners of Amerbe balanced against the number of ica recently met in Chicago. It is defense projects WPA has on its said there wasn't a discordant note. docket. In Florida and Maine, 80 per cent of WPA projects are in the ern civilization is that it's too darn defense categories. That gives them priority, and the 20 per cent of the horse and buggy days. As soon non-defense projects will see the as you paid for a horse it wasn't time to trade Old Dobbin for a new

to barricaded houses, pairs stated to defense projects, naturally. In sound like a desparado when he was this connection, WPA will do conlooking for a friend." nice. "Just got in with the wrong now permit WPA to put its men in gang." is the way Silas put it. Week after week there were ad-for specific jobs. WPA pays their ventures and then the last stand, wages while they're learning, and

Keeps Culture Flowing The so-called cultural WPA program will be kept to the extent pos-sible. About 27 per cent of the people clubs and their managers. Identify on WPA have been on community service work and on art, writing and tell the city and league to as the kids. He used to champion music projects. At least a fourth of each belongs. every outcast. He always listened to these will have to go, but WPA headties, I had just as soon spend an Kate O'Hara at the socialist pic-evening in a monkey cage as listen- nics. He wasn't a socialist but he harder for white collar workers to ing to a hot jazz band repeat those was sorry for all the mistreated get a job than it is for picke and people in industrial centers she spoke shovel men, will cling to what it

Any discussion of WPA brings up now than there were in 1929 and inensideration of how many unem- creasing industrial efficiency Al Jennings had gotten in with the wrong gang, he had paid his debt to society and now he was trying to make good in a world where board's 6,000,000 to the CIO guess of were 413,000 unemployed 9,000,000. Bureau of Labor Statistics, certified for WPA jobs for

> Whatever the unemployment score, also couldn't get. There are 7,000,000 more workersof commerce.

TEX'S TOPICS Tex FRIDAY SHORTS: .

trouble about the man who has lots to learn is that he is always the By PETER EDSON
WASHINGTON July 11—WPA
will be folding up its portable telephone booths and going completely story just like he believes it himout of business in some 500 of the self.... A small town is the one 3,097 counties and independent where they gather around a car municipalities of the United States when the horn has a short circuit whether this marks the beginning ture of summer suits. It is not be of the end of the era of relief is a the well dressed man will not b question, but it goes without saying left out on a limb The small business man is lucky. He is the one who has a business so small the government doesn't tell him how to

> The average man kicks the wrong way when compelled to kick in to get along better in the dark.
> ... Maybe marriages would last longer if they provided convoys on the sea of matrimony.... When it comes to issuing a war communique Germany has found in Russia a liar equally as good..... Home is the place where you can spill something on the table without being embarrassed.

EAT, drink and be merry for tomorrow you might have to help pay the bill . Leon Henderson freeze a price better than a refrigerator unit . . . A woman has reached middle age when she begins to try out a new diet . . rugged individualist is the man who rolls up a paper to endeavor to get a bee out of his car . . . It's hard for a man to become a smooth article after being raised the rough and tumble way.

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It's easy to converse with a barber. Just start the converse and then all you have to do is to knows the time she will bump inneeds powdering and her lipstick has rubbed off There is one fine thing about everyone being in a hurry. A fellow hasn't time to think up some new fangled kind of religion Those who put on airs get the wind knocked out of them An optimist is the man who thinks hair restorer will restore his hair . . . Oh, for the good old days when the only thing one had to fear was the bite of a black widow spider,

ONE of the handiest books to always have around is the pocket-... Maybe the trouble with mod-

states, the percentage of defense projects is lower. In well as model . . . Job had patience but maybe he never clerked in a store There will be some transferring and had to show everything in his

Crackers

Baseball Managers With the major leagues swinging into the second half of their clubs and their managers. Identify the pilots of the following teams, and

- Reds and Cardinals
- Pirates and Indians. Cubs and Giants. Answers on Classified Page

which thinks it knows everything there was no money to pay them, else, refuses even to reach in the and a total of 1,264,000 elle WPA relief of any kind which they

By Galbrai 1

SIDE GLANCES

hat for a figure



"You'd better pay these people off—I'm gelting worn out carrying these final notices."

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ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE

BY DONNA ASHWORTH

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YESTERDAY; When Ann naks Real to take her to hear Jim Coon's orchestra, Ken refuses, anying Coon would publicly recapulso her as a dancer and that the incident would be humiliating. Ann hears rumors about Ken heims seen frequently with Janet, but she refuses to believe them. One day, when she sees Jim Coon walking down the street toward hex. she decides frautically to avoid him.

JERRY HELPS OUT

CHAPTER XI

The Kit Kat Tea Room. She fast enough. gasped as she looked at the mellow lighted interior and hurried toward a booth.

about Ann's mouth, and she swallowed a lump in her throat. Sally had been right. Ken was with Janet. Had he been coming every day? Had he been dining with every night, when he told Ann he was working?

"Where are we going to dinner tonight, Janet? Coon's orchestra is playing at the Strathmore. We could dance together to the grandest music in the world. We used

stunned brain. She watched them leave the tearoom so interested in each other they did not notice stunned, she realized that he wanted to cry, but she mustn't. She'd have to go on pretending impersonal way that he would now. She couldn't humiliate her-

for no reason that she could understand, she did not care. She no longer wanted to be the lady—the sedate person he wanted her explain. Anyway the effect is the lady—the fact in the sedate person he wanted her explain. Anyway the effect is the lady—the sedate person he wanted her explain. Anyway the effect is the lady—the sedate person he wanted her explain. Anyway the effect is the lady—the sedate person he wanted her explain. Anyway the effect is the lady—the sedate person he wanted her explain. Anyway the effect is the lady—the sedate person he wanted her explain. Anyway the effect is the lady—the sedate person he wanted her explain. Anyway the effect is the lady—the sedate person he wanted her explain. Anyway the effect is the lady—the sedate person he wanted her explain. Anyway the effect is the lady—the sedate person he wanted her explain. Anyway the effect is the lady—the sedate person he wanted her explain. Anyway the effect is the lady—the sedate person he wanted her explain. Anyway the effect is the lady—the sedate person he wanted her explain. the sedate person he wanted her explain. Anyway the effect is the to be. She no longer wanted to same as far as the tears are contaken in Ken, perhaps. But don't to that background of aristocracy which meant so much to She he him. She wanted to dance. And instructions. He would be flying gether. You know you'll have to put on an act... laugh and act wanted Jerry Lane with his sin
Midnight. The word was like as if you're enjoying yourself, or cerity and honesty.

She had called Jerry crude, but

loved. There was no veneer about to camp tomorrow."

Jerry. He was just what he was "Oh . . . I forgot, and she loved him.

ANN turned into the first door. She couldn't get to the telephone

toward a booth.

"Like old times, isn't it, Janet, having afternoon cocktails here together."

Ken's voice.

A wry little smile twisted itself about Ann's mouth, and she swal-

"You've got to come. Get a plane. If I ever meant anything tually. to you, you've got to come now ... "I don't think I realized until afterward that it was for the best

tomorrow! But, Jerry, you must
...I...I need you!"

It was a rainy, misty June night

tonight will probably make Ken
realize."

"But I don't want him to real-

to have grand times together at parked the car when a plane was don't care what he thinks. It's you zooming overhead in the darkness. I really care about and our mar-

"But not married, Janet, and there's many a slip— We can still dance together and dine together and no one can stop us."

She ran forward, holding out must twist it off, staring ahead welcoming hands to Jerry. She could scarcely wait for him to take her in his arms, to feel the warm, hungry pressure of his lips ing as impersonally as if she were contact to the warm, hungry pressure of his lips ing as impersonally as if she were contact to the warm, hungry pressure of his lips.

hold the hands of any girl he self before Jerry and let him know the's double-crossing you, tell-liked—that he wasn't going to kiss how much he meant to her when ing you he has to work at night her at all. She no longer meant she meant nothing to him, when he's dining and driving with anything. The realization was like "I didn't know love could hurt when he's dining and driving with anything. The realization was like

a dart of pain through her heart. Ken will know how jealous you "But you can't—so soon." She really are."

quality in him was what she | "I must. I've orders to report "Oh . . . I forgot."

JERRY. She thought of him back toward town, she told him JERRY. She thought of him breathlessly, shining eyed.

She wanted to dance with him again to Jim Coon's orchestra. He had told her that when she called him he would come no matter when. She'd find out from Jim Coon if he was still in New York. She couldn't get to the telephone to the strength of the was still in New York. She couldn't get to the telephone to the strength of the was still in New York.

seemed older, strange. "You're acting just as I would expect you At last . . . "Jerry." Her voice to outraged pride and all that, and it's fortunate that I could

> you think you're crazy about someone, but you recover even-

"Oh! You've got your call! —our calling it quits. You never You're ordered to report to camp do at the time, and our little show

"Before you became engaged to little, ladylike Ann. Don't forget, ground and had stopped.

Then it was bumping over the riage wasn't a mistake." She held the wheel until she felt as if she

Other words came to Ann, but against hers. But he wasn't gathering her close.

Warm, hungry pressure of his hips as hipselsonially as it side words the warm against hers. But he wasn't gathering her close.

Janet."

a lash cutting her.

That was what Sally had said.

Sally had been right. A thousand trickled down her cheeks. She gay and happy." He must think things were leaping up to taunt her—Ken's scorn of her dancing, his wanting her to pretend to be ter?" He was looking down at her one as worthwhile as Jerry for

something she wasn't, his arrogance, and now his unfaithfulness.

But suddenly she knew that it
did not matter, because all at once,

erned." talk about it. Think only about tonight . . . and us, dancing toput on an act . . . laugh and act as if you're enjoying yourself, or

(To Be Concluded)

Dog Takes Kiddies' Medicine, Recovers

Project In Ireland BELFAST, Northern Ireland, July Technicians and workers

U. S. Workers

Building Secret

from the United States are engaged on a construction project of an undisclosed nature in northern Ireland. (In London the foreign office said ese Americans were "direct employes of the British government and asserted that reports that the United States is establishing an air pase in northern Ireland "are not orne out by information available

in London.") People of northern Ireland, which s sharing in Britain's war against ermany, have given many evitences of the popularity of the Am-

Bands are buying copies of "The Star Spangled Banner" to play in their honor. The Americans spend their money freely and some of them are said to have handed out pound notes for tips, mistaking them for

The United States contingent celbrated the Fourth of July by going Dublin, the capital of neutral

International Wheat Control Advocated

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)-The United States was reported ready day to sponsor an international agreement as the most practical method for controlling production and marketing of the western hemi-phere's wheat or other farm crops A proposal for such an agreement

wheat, it was said, has been prepared for submission to the conerence of major wheat surplus untries which opened here today er auspices of the state depart-

Argentina, Australia, Canada and the United States were represented at the conference as the big surplus wheat producing countries, and the United Kingdom participated as a major importing country.

The United States, authoritative ources reported, had decided that in international agreement—similar those which have been success ful in tin, rubber and coffee-offer ed a more feasible approach to the rplus problem than the recently iblicized Cartel plan. The agreeent to be advocated by this coun-y would provide "equitable" divion of the available world export arkets among surplus-producing untries, a production control pro-am in each of the surplus counpatterned after the American AAA plan, and an "ever-normal granary" reserve supply in each ntry for use in event of crop

The bulk of the world's wheat surplus is in the emisphere, principally in Cana ad the United States.

Classified Ada Get Results!

now she knew that real, rough exclaimed sharply.

when the family dog started to cough, get bleary-eyes and become MARINETTE, Wis., July 11 (P)— feverish. Given a dose of the chil-The Clifford May children were re-covering from attacks of measles quick recovery.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Now you behave yourself tonight!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

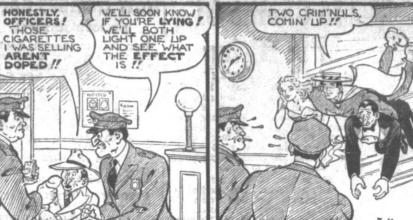
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"Any of you birds know anything about strategy? That's

my girl!"

LI'L ABNER

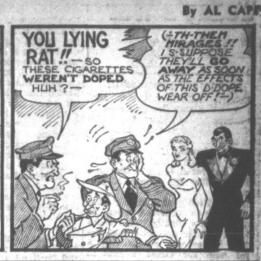




Too Good To Be True!

Easy Come, Easy Go





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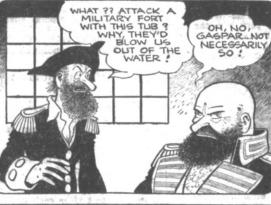




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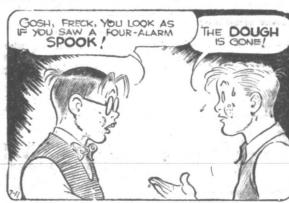


BUT JUMPIN WHALES MAN IF OUR POWDER WAS NO GOOD AGIN A TWENTY-GUN SHIP, WHAT CHANCE WOULD WE HAVE AGIN THE EIGE-DAILED OF A THE FIRE-POWER OF A STRONG LAND-BASED BATTERY ?

An Important Ingredient LISTEN, GASPAR...FOR
THIS AFFAIR,
I'LL ADD SOMETHING
TO OUR POWDER WHAT ?

By V. T. HAMLIN BRAINS,

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







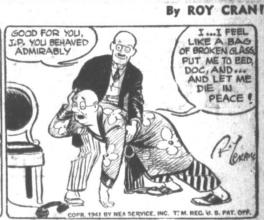
By MERRILL BLOSSES

WASH TUBBS









OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, MEN, I HAVE A WEIRD FEELING

THAT SINISTER, UNGEEN EYES ARE

ALARMING YOU, BUT MY PSYCHIC

POWERS ARE UNCANNY! W ONCE !

SENSED A NOTORIOUS PICKPOCKET

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MAN, WHO

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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAM!

DON'T THINK THE YEH, BUT IN '98 HE ONLY HAD ONE HORSE CAN GO THRU ANOTHER SHOT FROM UNDER HIM BY TH' SPANIARDS WAR -- THIS IS HIS THIRD ONE. BUT HAVIN' THIS HULL AND I THINK PLANT SHOT FROM UNDER HIM BY THESE HIS LAST GOVERNMENT MEN IS TOO MUCH FER HIM, I GUESS. THE REAR RANK GENERAL

PEGGY PEPPER ... Helps a picnic click! PRETTY

LLS THAT A

BULL FIDDLE PLAYER

BEHIND THE TREE ?









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ployed through different channels.

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library of the House of Represen-

division of the Public Works ad-

transferred to the national advisor

section. She went with the OPM

When the ever-expanding OPM

needs new clerks or stenographers

Miss Adair calls up the civil service

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Most of the applicants who come

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last January.

By L. T. EASLEY

the occupation of Iceland by the esent of bases in northern Ireland and Scotland naturally has given rise to vigorous speculation as to whether perchance he is the seventh son of a seventh son and therefore wed with the tongue of pro-

Senator Tafe gave a mighty fillip the debate yesterday when he told the senate that he heard weeks "on reliable authority that the United States was constructing a naval base for Great Britain in northern Ireland." He added that the occupation of Ireland would relieve perhaps half a million British troops for service elsewhere, and put half-million American boys into the British Isles."

Then along came Senator Wheel er to cap this with the assertion that materials already had been sent to northern Ireland and Scotland for the constrution of United States (not British) naval bases. With that the senate naval committee decided to question Secretary of the Navy Knox on the subject.

w this column doesn't claim to know whether Mr. Willkie has special powers of prophecy, but frankly we sometimes have thought he did have. In any event it may be said ed at the occupation of Iceland, so we shouldn't be astonished if the Re-

ublican leader got his wish. Wilkle didn't go into details a to what he had in mind merely speaking of the completion of an Bottle; Son Hit In Head arc of stepping stones across the north Atlantic to keep the sea lanes Britain, The idea, however, contem-



Goodvear Shoe Shop

RTHEAS

plates strategic potentialities of great

For one thing most trans-Atlan of course, our own all-out aid-now has to use the northern sea-route which takes it around northern Ireland and thence down into the Irish sea. This is so because the fierce German bombing of the important British seaports on the south and Vendell Willkle's advocacy that east coasts has rendered them large-ly useless and has forced everything into the congested west coast ports

including Liverpool. Nazi submarines and other vessel have been preying heavily on the shipping far to the west of Ireland. This region has been the scene of many of the sinkings which have created such a grave position for the Allies The British have lacked the warships for adequate patrol of these waters.

Establishment of fully equipped merican bases in northern Ireland and Scotland across the way would be calculated to revolutionize the position. Indeed it might be the determining factor in the battle of the

This brings us up against a rathr delicate point (or is it?) since the Germans have been throwing shells is no reason to expect that they wouldn't toss some in the direction of any American contingents which might be knocking about. It not being the nature of our people to take that sort of thing lying down, we presumably should respond in kind.

Should America be drawn into the war, the value of such established bases to the Allied cause obviously would be enormous. They would be that since we weren't vastly surpris- a safeguard against German inva sion of the British Isles, and a Godsend if and when the Allies attempt an invasion of the continent.

Forgetful Father Throws

NEWARK, N. J., July 11 (AP)-Albert A. Mohr bought a bottle of open and furnish effective aid to soda, threw the package on the back said the policeman. seat of his car and was about to drive off last night when he heard

"My goodness," he muttered, "I her that the specially prepared forgot Freddie was sleeping back milk was coming in another car.

to Orange Memorial hospital where ported are now being produced in doctor put six stitches in the the United States, the department

NORTHEAST DAIRY Pasteurized MILK

King in Mirth



visits factory that has turned making ash trays and pens to producing weapons of war.

Baby's Milk Coming

ALBEMARLE, N. C., July 11 The police car siren screamed to a stop and a vacationing Charlotte woman, headed for a long trip, pulled her automobile to the curb, xpecting a ticket. Her baby began to bawl. But she got the surprise of her life.

The woman's relative had phoned from Charlotte-40 miles away-to ask the police to tell

Mohr rushed his five-year-old son | Many commodities heretofore im-

are individuals seeking transfer from some other governmental agency. and many are from various states of commerce says. before her are girls and most are a bit uneasy at first, she says, but friendly conversation. During the has noted the many valuable quali

> which can not be put down on an application form. The recommendation the young Texas woman then sends on to the chief of the personnel section, Mrs. Margaret Holmead, a Washingtonian, governs in most cases the employment of applicants.

Miss Adair is an enthusiastic Texan and belongs to the Texas Club of Washington. She reminds you, if you don't know, that Cooper is about 25 miles south of Paris She likes to swim, golf and go bicycle riding around the tidal basin where the famous cherry blossoms bloom

Make Youngsters Happy By Baking Special Cake; Try Texas Girl **New Recipes For Fun And Good Eating During Summer** In Charge Of

Youngsters on vacation need a party now and then. A handsome birthday cake will do more to make life seem "just like a fairy story WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)than a million promises.

A pretty, vivacious brunette, who hails from the little town of Coop-The modern rule for children's parties-winter and summer-is this: er in Northeast Texas and looks Serve a balanced ration first, then more like a debutante than a bring on the 'big sweet surprise' A fruit juice or fruit cup, a nouras to whether most applicants for ishing main dish such as creamed jobs with the office of production eggs, chicken or broiled chops with a green vegetable—these come first. Then the dessert de luxe. applicants for clerical or

FAVORITE BIRTHDAY CAKE Two cups sifted cake flour, 2 tea spoons combination baking powder teaspoon salt, 2/3 cup butter or other shortening, 11/2 cups sugar 3 eggs, 2/3 cup milk, 1 teaspoon va

the personnel section of the Sift flour once, measure, add bak-OPM, she quizzes across her desk ing powder and salt, and sift toapplicants who already have passed equired civil service examinations thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and to see if they come up to personality standards of the particular fluffy. Beat eggs until very and light; add to creamed mixture After graduating from Cooper and beat well. Add flour, alternate High school, Miss Adair attended ly with milk, a small amount at a Ward Belmont, fashionable finishne, beating after each addition ing school for girls, in Nashville, until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in renn. Then she studied at a Tertwo greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 25 minutes, or until done. Double reington to visit a sister, Mrs. James cipe to make three 10-inch layers, B. Rattan, who is employed by the and bake in moderate oven (375 Federal Housing administration degrees F.) 30 to 35 minutes.

but who then was engaged Spread ornamental butter frostwith a private firm. She liked the ing between the layers and on top Capital and went to work in the and sides of cake. Make deep swirls in frosting around top edge of cake, tatives. A few months later she but smooth frosting in center. got a job with the accounting Sprinkle tiny colored candies in swirls of frosting around edge of ministration. A year ago she was cake, Write "Happy Birthday" center or side of cake with tinted frosting. Use tiny candles in pastel

> ORNAMENTAL BUTTER FROSTING

Four tablespoons butter, 5 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, 2 egg unbeaten, 2 tablespoons whites. (about), 1½ teaspoon vanil-

la. ¼ teaspoon salt. Cream butter; add part of sugar gradually, blending after each addition. Add remaining sugar, alternately with egg whites, then with cream, until of right consistency to spread. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla and salt. Spread frosting smoothly on top and sides of cake. With remaining

SUMMER SNACKS

frosting make swirls.

Cold drinks—yes. But it's wiser o serve either simple sandwicher or cookies with them. You and your guests will find that when a small amount of food is eaten with iced refreshed but actually in better

NUT CRISPS

One-quarter cup butter, % cup ugar, 2 eggs, 1/3 cup milk, 1 cup our, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder, pinch nutmeg or mace, 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind, % cup nut meats.

Cream the butter and add the ugar gradually. Add the beaten eggs, milk, and the flour which has een sifted with salt, baking powder and nutmeg. Add the orange rind and chopped nut meats. out some of the fat and brown the Peanuts, pecans, or walnuts may chops in it. Arrange the chops in a be used. Drop the batter by scant casserole. Lay a slice of cored, tart ing sheet. Leave about an inch between the cookies because they will spread as they bake. Place a whole or half nut meat on each cookie and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until lightly browned.

ORANGE DROP COOKIES (About three dozen cookies)
One-half cup butter, 1 cup sugar, tablespoon grated orange rind, eggs, 2 tablespoons orange juice,

2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking owder, ¼ teaspoon salt.

Cream the butter and add the sugar gradually. Add the orange rind and egg yolks and beat well.
Add part of the flour mixed and tablespoons peanut butter, 1 cup sifted with the baking powder and milk, toast, salt, then the orange juice, and the

liciously browned.

One-half cup shortening, I cup brown sugar, 2 eggs, 2 cups flour, teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt. 1 teaspoon cinnamon. ¼ teaspoon cloves, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, 2 cups seeded raisins. 1/2 cup

nut meats. Cream the shortening and sugar thoroughly, add the well-beaten eggs and the flour which has been mixed and sifted with the baking powder, salt, and spices. Cut the raisins in pieces, chip the nut meats coarsely, and add to the batter. Drop by spoonfuls onto a greased baking sheet, and bake in a moderate oven

tion to get more fresh seasonal fruit fried. and garden vegetables into our home

That old favorite, Walderf salad, detains its familiarity and gains new flavor with the addition of juicy orange sections

ORANGE WALDORF SALAD

(Serves 6-8)
Three cups unpeeled red-skinned apple, sliced, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, sugar, 2 cups orange sections, % cup diced celery, 1/3 cup chop-ped walnut meats, % cup lemon

Sprinkle apple with lemon juice and a little sugar. Combine with other ingredients.

cup French dressing, few sprigs of pint water, ½ cup diced salt pork Peel honeydew, slice in 1-inch

bed of lettuce Scoon out cantaloune with melon ball cutter, pit cherries, skin and seed grapes. Mix fruits together and fill honeydew rings. ection oranges and ring. Dress with French dressing and garnish with mint. Lettuce and salad dressing may be omitted and the fruit plate served as dessert.

LEAF LETTUCE, COUNTRY STYLE

(Serves 4 to 6) One large head garden lettuce, or 5 slices bacon, 1/2 cup vinegar, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper. Wash and dry the lettuce and

tear it into pieces. Dice the bacon and cook it in a frying pan until it is crisp and brown. Add the vinegar and seasoning and bring to the boiling point. Add the lettuce cup cooked peas, 2 tablespoons butand toss in the hot vinegar until it has wilted. Serve immediately.

NEW RECIPES Let's get a bit unconventional

need these gayer kitchen moments. BAKED HAM WITH APRICOTS (Serves 4 to 6)

Cover a small slice of ham. water, heat to the boiling point and irain. Place in a casserole and cover with one-half pound dried apricots stewed and slightly sweetened. Pour ome of the apricot juice around the ham. Cover the dish and bake in a about 1% hours or until the ham tender. Add water if needed during the cooking. Uncover for the

last 20 minutes of cooking. PORK CHOPS EN CASSEROLE

(Serves 4 to 6) Trim most of the fat from pork hops, sprinkle the chops with salt and pepper and roll in flour. Fry thick ring of green pepper. Fill the spoon pepper, 3 tablespoons lard, pepper ring with cooked rice and 1 small onion, 1 cup tomatoes, 1 dot with butter. Pour a can of package spaghetti. bouillon or consomme around the chops, cover the casserole and bake meat chopper. Mix thoroughly with in a moderate oven (325 degrees F.) other for about 11/2 hours or until the liquid in which liver was cooked chops are tender. Thicken the liquid to moisten. Shape into balls. with a little flour mixed to a paste with cold water and serve it as sauce spoons lard. Add tomatoes and simwith the meat.

FRIED TOMATOES WITH

(Serves 4 to 6) Eight or 10 slices bacon, 4 or 5 oven.

sait, then the orange juice, and the rest of the flour mixture. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Drop the batter by spoonfuls onto Drop the Batter Brop the Drop the Brop t Cook the bacon in a frying pan. a greased baking sheet. Leave at least and fry in the bacon fat. Remove or 2 cups medium white sauce, 1/4 an inch between cookies to allow the tomatoes from the pan and pour cup bread crumbbs, 2 tablespoons for spreading. Bake in a moderately off all but about 2 tablespoons of butter. hot oven (375 degrees F.) until de- fat. Add a tablespoon of flour and the peanut butter and stir until and sliced potatoes and carrots in smooth. Add the milk gradually and layers in a buttered casserole. Pour cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Arrange the tomatoes on over them and garnish with strips

PAN FRYING FISH

Fish, one of our most abundant foods, can be used in the menu in place of meat. It is an excellent Ban Holds On Using protein, aid if Americans use more of it, fish can be made one of our cheapest sources of highgrade pro-

Like all good cooks, you probably keep dozens of favorite fish recipes tucked away in your bag of cooking tricks, but have you learned the real secret for preparing fish in such OLD SALADS WITH NEW TWIST a way that all the delicate flavor According to our best nutritionists, Americans would have more stamina and fewer minor ills and enjoy life more, if they ate 100 per cent more fruits and vegetables. cent more fruits and vegetables. because you don't want your fish Let's use hot weather as an inspira- to taste of the fat in which they're

> FRENCH FRIED FISH FILLETS tablespoon water, crumbs, corn meal,

flour or potato meal, salt, pepper, bland salad oil for frying. Wash fillets in cold water, drain coating (crumbs or other if pre-ferred), than in egg mixture and again in dry coating. Place in deep salad oil—375 degrees-385 degrees F., or hot enough to brown a 1-inch cube of bread in 40-50 seconds.



Youngsters will like this home-made birthday cake.

pound white grapes, 2 oranges, 1/2 | ed potatoes, 1 cup diced carrots, 2 tablespoons chopped tablespoons flour, salt and pepper Cut the fish into small pieces and remove the bones and skin. It using raw fish, cook it and the potatoes and carrots in the water for 15 minutes. Fry the salt pork until crisp, remove from the fat, cook the onion in the fat for a few minutes add the flour, stir until well blended and add the milk. Add this mixture to the cooked vegetables and the cooked fish or canned salmon. Simmer 10 minutes longer, stirring frequently, Add the salt pork and sea-

son to taste with salt and pepper. Leftovers from Sunday can get a new start on Monday. That's ar economy rule for good eating.

MEAT SHORTCAKE FARM STYLE

Two cups cubed cooked yeal. ter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 4 slices crisp bacon, 1/8 teaspoon paprika salt, 1 recipe (2 cups flour) biscuit dough.

Combine butter and flour and add with our recipes. In hot weather, we milk to make a cream sauce. Add the veal, peas and seasoning. Roll the biscuit dough and bake in two layers. Place one layer of biscuit on platter and pour the meat mixcover a small slice of half, and ture over. Top with the other layer inch and one-half thick, with cold of biscuit, and garnish the top with ture over. Top with the other laver bacon, paprika, butted squares, and a tablespoon of cooked peas.

TURKISH BEEF STEW

Dice cold cooked beef. Brown in butter. Add 4 tablespoons of tomamoderate oven (325 degrees F.) for to catsup, 1 chopped onlon and 1 green pepper which have been cookbutter. Season with salt and black pepper. Add enough stock or gravy to moisten. Heat thoroughly and serve in a border of fluffy boiled

BEEF LIVER BALLS AND

SPAGHETTI One and one-half pounds liver 2 cups cracker crumbs, ¼ grated onion, 4 tablespoons lard, 1 teaspoon salt. 1/8 teaspoon marjoram 1/4 tea

Parboil liver and put through ingredients, adding enough

Brown 1 small onion in 3 tablemer 20 minutes. Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender PEANUT BUTTER CREAM GRAVY Mix with tomato sauce and place in a greased casserole. Place liver balls on top and brown in a hot

HAM CASSEROLE

(Serves 6)

Arrange ham, ground or diced, over each layer cream of mushroom soup or sauce. (Note: If cream of thin slices of toast, pour the sauce mushroom soup is condensed, thin with milk or cream.) Cover with crumbs dotted with butter. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.

Trainees Overseas

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)-The selective service ban against use of trainees outside the western hemisphere appeared likely today to remain unchanged for the present, de-

army general staff. Authoritative reports were that congressional leaders have advised President Roosevelt they cannot win approval at this time for the necessary legislation.

Well-advised informants said Mr. Roosevelt was inclined to agree with PRENCH FRIED FISH FILLETS the recommendation of General Desired number and kind of fish George C. Marshall, the chief of Desired number and kind of fish staff, that both trainees and na-fillets, 1 egg well beaten, with 1 staff, that both trainees and na-tablespeed mater arms and legally hemisphere, should the need arise. The President nevertheless decidon absorbent paper. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Dip first in dry coating (crumbs or other if present in view of the adverse congressional outlook. He was represent in the coating (crumbs or other if present in view of the adverse congressional outlook.

One pint milk made of ½ cup dry skim milk and 1 pint water, 1½ pounds fresh haddock or other fish, or 1-pound can salmon, 2 cups dic-ment of commerce statistics show.

Measles Enlists In U. S. Army

SAN DIEGO, July 11 (P)-.
"Name?" asked the corporal as a slender youth from Spencer, Tenn., arrived at Camp Callan.

The corporal edged away and another noncom sprinted to the dispensary to spread the alarm. "Measles, James Robert Measles sir," drawled the Southerner. "That's my name. I don't have the measle haven't had since I was 15. They're not bad, anyway."

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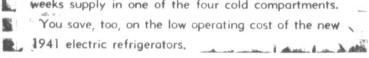
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