West Texas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday; little change in tem-

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warfare radically altering the Ger-

mans' blitzkrieg style was reported to have developed today with the Red army holding on after a night-long battle on the huge front from the Baltic sea to the Black

As the Germans' second sustained

ported pitched battles at the scenes

had arisen with Russian troops

digging in individual trenches to

aviation and meet Nazi infantry

Dispatches from Berlin said Ger

grad, Russia's second biggest city,

had captured a Russian airplane

depot with 1,500 planes and also

seized 4.000 horses, 1.000 trucks and

1,000 prisoners amid heavy losses to

Beyond this claim, the German

made no specific report of fresh

gains, asserting broadly that a

sweeping Nazi victory was in sight.

DNB, the official German news

agency, said a whole battalion of women in the Red army forces de-

fending the route to Leningrad had

In London, official quarters said

Evidence that a similar pinch

was being felt in Italy was seen

in a Fascist government order

to cancelling all gasoline rations

gasoline through the British block-

In the Far East, meanwhile, Pre-

ganized a new Japanese cabinet-

mer foreign minister, Yosuke Matsu-

WASHINGTON, July 18. (AP)-

The formation of what appeared

to be strictly a "war cabinet" in

Japan held the prospect today of increasing tension in the Pacific but whether it presaged an im-

mediate military move remained

the new predominantly military government under Premier Prince

Fumamaro Konoye until closer

TOKYO, July 18 (AP)-Prince

Fumimaro Konoye today formed a streamlined cabinet with half

its members generals or admirals

policy for coping with the in-ternational situation already has

for us to put it into practice with

LONDON, July 18 (AP)—German air raiders, flying in waves through powerful anti-aircraft barrages, pounced on the north-

east coast port of Hull during the night in one of the most furious aerial attacks launched

against Britian in weeks.
At the same time, the air min

istry said, the RAF attacked Cologne and other areas in the

Rhineland, starting large fires and blasted at German airdromes

BERLIN, July 18.—German bombers operating ahead of the Nazi land offensive beat heavily

today at railway comm

been fixed and it now rem

Officials withheld comment on

Late News

with bayonets.

the Soviets.

Good Evening

A man of courage is also full of faith.—Cicero.

Dozen Derby Races Scheduled For Championship Finals Tonight FDR WILL ASK CONGRESS TO EXTEND SERVICE

Record Crowd Of 3,000 Sees **Fast Prelims**

Winner Of Two Classes Will Go To Ohio Contest

Pampa's entrant in the Allrican and International Soap Box derby, to be held at Akron, Ohio, August 17, will be deter-mined tonight when semi-finals in Class A and Class B will be run and the city championship decided in a contest between the winners of the two classes.

In all, a dozen races are on tap for tonight's Pampa News-Pampa The number it contained was 196.

Lions Club Soap Box derby, held Two hours and 26 minutes later the Attendance was 120.

Pampa News - Lions Club Soap Box Derby Finals. TIME: 8:15 o'clock tonight. PLACE: Derby Downs, three miles north of Pampa on old Miami Highway.

Second round elimination of Class A and B (b) Class B championship

- Class B race for third Exhibition race against
- time by 1940 championship car. Class A championship
- Class A race for third Final championship race between Class A and B winners for city title and

trip to Akron, Ohio. PARKING: Plenty of space on Derby Downs hill which affords excellent view of races the illuminated course. Races can be watched in comfort from your own car. ADMISSION: 10 and 25 cents. Proceeds go to Lions club underprivileged children's

at Derby Downs, three miles north of Pampa on the old Miami road.

Races will begin at 8:15 o'clock, instead of 8, as this allows time for Shackleton of New York City, staling the safety aim of today with A crowd of 3,000 persons saw the

See RECORD CROWD, Page 8

Eight-Ball Car Will Be Driven **Again Tonight**

No. 92-The Eight-Ball Car-that won last year's Pampa city cham-All-American Soap Box derby at kron, Ohio, and won first prize for best-designed derby car in the inernational meet, will go back into action tonight out at Derby Downs.

months of exhibition throughout States, came back home a couple f months ago pretty badly batterso much in its tour of the country. "Eight-Ball" has been resting comfortably for two months, though, the display window of The My wife's having a baby.' npa News and has been basking

his public appearance before the derby crowds tonight.

"Eight-Ball's" designer, Mark Bratton, 1940 Pampa champ, will not be here to drive his pet at Derby Downs tonight. Bratton now In Talking Stage es in Corpus Christi. But, the Yates, veteran derby racer. longer than last year's, it will was no news on it. be interesting for derby fans to compare the time of the 1940 cham-pionship car against that of the

Eight-Ball" last year was 43 3/5 ds. That was over the 1,100ft. track. Best time last night on ne new 1,310-ft. hill was 48 1/5 seconds, set by Larry Simmons in Car No. 7.

I HEARD

siastic Soap Box derby ans in excited discussion today and preparing to go back to Derby Downs tonight for the final races determine the Pampa city ampion. With only fractions of second difference in the time of determine the Pampa city hampion. With only fractions of second difference in the time of most of last night's winners—some hoto finish as are expected in today by the corps area surgeon, eighth corps area. Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for the commissions. The general said there was a growing shortage of physicians and surgeons in the armed forces.

196 First Number Drawn In Lottery

Hundreds of 21-year-old men who held draft registration number 196 were but a few short weeks from army service today, blind chance in a pink capsule having determined that among 750,000 of their fellows they should be the first to

It was all settled in a national lottery last night in the departmental auditorium. There a blindfolded selectee who has already small capsules and drew one one. drawing was finished by another selectee who took out the last capsule, holding number 630.

Today selective service headquarters put its whole force to work checking and rechecking a master by the week-end copies of this list will be sent out to the country's 6,500 local draft boards. Their job will be to arrange their 21-year-old registrants enrolled July 1 in the order of their registration numbers on the national list and then integrate them with the registrants remaining from the first selective service enrollment last October.

Officials said this process and the would require several weeks and that the first of the 21-year-olds probably would be inducted into the geologist for the state of North Carolina. army around September 1.

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, depthey and the older group of men signed up last year constituted America's hope "for protection now and security for the future." As he finished he turned to Navy Secretary Knox to draw the first num-

among 50 selectees brought in from northern division. broad grin and pulled out 196.

Shortly after it was flashed over the country, city and hamlet began to report. In New Hamp-shire only one registrant in the whole state held the numb meaning that only one of the draft districts there had as many as 196 men registered. The singular disistrant for the state fell to Lucien A. Parenteau of Manchester, a civilian carpenter's helper at the

Portsmouth navy yard. But in the city of Philadelphia five men were registered as 196 and that number included a Chinese

The second number, drawn by Secretary Knox, was 98—just half of the the first one. Among those it tagged was Charles P. Craig, formerly a star Rutgers tackle and a member, last fall, of the Newark Bears, pro football team.

David F. Short, Oklahoma City ed from being crated and uncrated mattress factory employe, also held 98 and when asked by reporters whether he had any dependents, replied: "I'm having one Saturday

After government officials and housands of persons who have number each the work was finished by the detail of selectees. In com-Today the car was removed from parison with the 18-hour task of the window and taken to a garage drawing 9,000 numbers last October, for a thorough re-conditioning for the procedure was brief and simple.

President Says

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP) car will be given the spotlight all President Roosevelt asserted today to itself and will be driven by that the terms of repayment of lease-lend aid to Britain still were Since this year's course is 210 in the talking stage and that there

Asked by reporters whether it was possible for Britain to make a profit on lease-lend materials, as by selling wheat at a higher price than that at which it was trans-President said he doubted if there vas any desire in Britain to make a profit on food or anything else. It would not be quite according to Hoyle, he remarked.

Growing Shortage Of Physicians In Army

AUSTIN, July 18. (P)—Commissions in the medical reserve corps of the U.S. army await medical students and internes who can qualify.
General J. Watt Page, state se-

120 Attend

Award Banquet The Panhandle producing district of the Magnolia Petroleum comearned his sergeant's stripes dipped pany was last night presented the his hand into a glass jar of 800 U.S. Bureau of Mines Joseph A. small capsules and drew one one. Holmes Safety association award

To J. R. Posey, production superintendent for the Panhandle district, was presented an engraved in recognition of the group of 130 list of the 800 numbers drawn and pleting 432,407 man-hours of work

without having a disabling injury. The presentation was made by G. Mortz Kintz, Dallas, district engineer for the safety department, bureau of mines, mid-continent district, on behalf of R. R. Sawyer of Washington, D. C., president of the Holmes Safety association.

Named For Mine Chief The Holmes award is named for classification procedure to follow the organizer and first director of the bureau of mines. Before becoming director he had been chief

He became director of the U.S. uty selective service director, said in opening last night's ceremony that Director Holmes' aim that safety in mining and the petroleum industry go hand in hand with the technical advances and conservation developments of those two in-dustries.

The presentation meeting last night was opened by the toast-master, J. L. Terrell, Oklahoma Knox, however, said he would night was opened by the toast-prefer to step aside in favor of the senior non-commissioned officer city, safety director for Magnolia's

darkness to fall and the track's tioned at Fort Dix., N. J., stepped the early days. He brought out that forward with a snappy salute and a today safety is business, the business of common sense.

The value of team work was the subject of a talk by M J. Nor-rell, Dallas, manager of the Magnolia's industrial relations depart

and one Oklahoma county.

Supt. Posey concluded the program with a speech of appreciawas provided by the bagpipe play-ing of W. J. Finley, dressed in Ernestine Holmes was accompanist.

Foot Race To Feature

Two members of the Lions club will pit their athletic ability Checks To Texans sunshine of admiration from other dignitaries had drawn one against the speed of the car of the runner-up for the city chamfinals tonight at Derby Downs, D.

Crawford Atkinson and Jimmie Myers will have a foot race from the starting line, opposite the ramp, down along the pavement to per recipient, also the highest

They will race as the runner-up drives his car down the 1.310-foot

the Lions club, and both he and Myers are on the chief inspector's mittee for the third annual Pampa News-Pampa Lions Club Soap Box derby.

Tonight's races, the finals in the two-night event, will start at 8:15 o'clock. Location is the old Miami road, three miles north of Pampa.

Temperatures In Pampa

DEMPSEY IN TEXAS OIL BUSINESS



Jack Dempsey, left, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, gets his first look at a section of the giant East Tex-

as oil field where he and his former sparring partner, Bobby Manziel, right, are associated in

Aluminum Pile Gets Bigger Day By Day

Paving Bid Will Be Let July 29

Bids will be received by the Texas Following Mr. Norrell's speech, the Highway department in Austin on oastmaster called upon production July 29 for 12 miles grading, drainforemen, gang pushers and other age, structures, flexible base and men of the Panhandle district base preservative on Texas Highthat operate throughout six Texas way 18, from 11.9 miles south of junction with U.S. 60 in Pampa to the junction with U.S. 66.

County Judge Sherman White said tion to the men for their co- this meant that when this bid was operation in the safety program. let and the job finished, Highway Entertainment on the program 18, the Clarendon road, would be

Scot costume. He also played a The work will be an extension of viola solo, "The Londonderry Air," present improvement of a six-mile a selection on the bassoon, conclud- strip south of Pampa on the same ing with a patriotic song. Miss road. It is expected that the paving October 1, the county judge said. meetings by Mr. Favors, Lions,

\$2,676,965 Sent Derby Program Tonight Out In Pension

AUSTIN, July 18 (AP)-The biggest number of old age pension checks in the five-year nistory of the Texas old age assistance act—144,354 representing \$2,676,965 in cashflowed into the mails today.

amount ever approved, were released by Director J. S. Murchison of the public welfare administration upon receipt of matching funds from the federal social security board.

"The board phoned me that the cash would be deposited to our credit in an Austin bank today." Murchison said. "Grants for six months in advance have been approved by the board in Washington and they will send us the money a month at a time.

The director asserted delay in mailing July grants was occasioned tion of a new operating plan for Texas, brought about by last-minute legislative approval of a bill conforming state laws to provisions of the amanded federal act. 139,307 checks averaging \$18.50 each.

amination of a backlog of applications and a recent legislative liberalization of eligibility qualifications.

The legislature also made an emergency appropriation of \$1,750,000 a month for June, July and August to pensions, the money to come from revenues of the new \$22,000,000 annual multi-levied tax bill.

Murchison attributed the increase

in pensioners to completion of ex-

is the colection of aluminum for to exercise it. defense at the office of Sheriff Cal defense at the office of Sheriff Cal

Rose. All three cartons for holding to press their claim, and the resoluthe aluminum brought in have been filled to the brim, contents removed and hammered down, and stored n the court house basement.

There were 19 persons who donated aluminum yesterday: Mrs. W. P. Fade, Mrs. O. N. Frashier, Mrs. Art Smith, E. H. Eaton, Nellie C. Ford, Roy S. Bourland, Jack Laughter, Lloyd Purvis, Mrs. Charles Cooper, Mrs. Robert L. Freeney, Mrs. S. A. Hurst, Mrs. Mary J. Purvis, A. R. Johnson, Ivy E. Duncan, B. W. Hoover, Mary Suc Davis, Ben R. White, Ardell Seeds, Mrs. W. L. McAnally.

Ennis C. Favors, who with Sher ff Rose, heads the county-wide aluminum drive, are to contact clubs this week to seek their whole-heart ed cooperation in the drive.

Members of the Javcees, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs have been asked USO Vice-Chairman to bring alumynum to their luncheon American Legion, and Veterans of Foreign Wars by Sheriff Rose.

On July 24-25, aluminum is to be Roberts, and brought by truck to for the city of Pampa. the aluminum depository.

"Pampa people are responding in pe of patriotism," said Sheriff Rose. proof that this section is backing ure that by the end of the drive, be set, and the drive started The July grants, averaging \$18.54 July 25, Pampa will have gone over

Emergency Crop Loans Available

For the seventh year, emergency crop loans are available to Gray now being taken on Tuesday afterweek in the county courtrooms by in the county court room. Mrs. M. H. Weston, who has been Colorado club last night, each club years.

Emergency crop loans for the its members. production of winter wheat and other small grains will be made, as in the past, only to farmers whose ons of the amanded federal act.

Last month the board mailed who cannot obtain a loan from any other source, including production credit associations, banks, or other

Huns And Reds Use Bayonets In Trenches Next Week

School Board Waives Priority On WPA Labor

A sequel to the action Tuesday A sequel to the action Tuesday offensive drew to the close of its first week, a Soviet communique reoccurred vesterday when members district board met with A. A. Meredistrict board met with A. A. Meredith, district manager, Works Projects administration and passed a Bobruisk and Bessarabian sectors. jects administration, and passed a resolution waving priority rights on the use of WPA labor on the new high school building.

The meeting was called at the request of Mr. Meredith, Members of the school board during the conversation that preceded the passage of the resolution, several times repeated the statement that they had no desire to take full advantage of man columns driving toward Lenintheir priority claim, and had never

They also asked why it was necessary to pass any resolution at all. Mr. Meredith explained this by saying they had a contract with the vernment, that the government was to supply them with the required amount of labor, and a resolution by the school board was necessary o make it possible for them to give

Rule Mandatory, Meredith Says Otherwise, Mr. Meredith said, it ould be mandatory on him to shut been captured. down the other two WPA projects in Gray county so that sufficient Germany's armies and air force were the necessity of avoiding compl abor could be obtained to complete threatened with an acute shortage the school building.

He said this was the rule he would paign continues through September. have to follow, regardless of any action of the planning board, or agree- have been severely cut by invasion ment of the school board with the of the U.S.S.R. and by Soviet planning board or persons interested aerial bombardment of the Ploesti in the other two projects, the Alan-oil fields in Rumania, and supplies the western hemisphere, he replies the western hemisphere the western hemisphere the western hemisphere the replies the western hemisphere the western hemisphere the western hemisphere the western hemisphere the replies the

Mr. Meredith reminded the board that the priority to WPA labor assignments was theirs, if they cared

The board insisted it did not desire con was passed

It means that the status of the projects is unchanged; the men now at work on the three projects continue on the same projects; and the school project is to get all other certified labor available for assignment during the remainder of the period of construction of the building up to the schedule of the num-

ber of workers approved. This figure is 80. The school job has 36 men assigned and 25 reporting at the present time. Attending the meeting yesterday were Supt. L. L. Sone, Coach J. C.

Prejean, C. P. Buckler, E. C. Sidwell, W. D. Kelley, V. L. Boyles, Ernest Cabe, Roy McMillen, M. A. Graham, and Mr. Meredith.

Hanna Named Pampa

County Judge Sherman White chairman of the United Service Organizations campaign in county, today announced the selecleft at the doors of Pampa homes, tion of Jack Hanna as vice-chairpicked up by Boy Scouts under the man and Captain Jack Smith of direction of Scout Executive Fred the Salvation Army as his assistant

At Laketon, Arthur Corse has been named vice-chairman. manner worthy of the highest A meeting of all the vice-chairme and other officers of the council The aluminum donations are furth- has been called for 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the county court the national defense program. I am room, when the campaign dates will

Ohio Club Meeting Set For Tonight

State clubs are rapidly falling inthe All-State picnic to be held on Labor Day in Central park. crop loans are available to Gray county farmers. Applications are been called for 8 o'clock tonight in noons and all day Friday of each to meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night

county ECL manager the past five endorsed the picnic idea and pledged the 100 per cent cooperation of

Congratulations—



others.

Recapitulating successes in this continuing aerial thrust, Nazi reports said that nine Russian batteries had been knocked out of action and that 66 Russian planes Mr. and Mrs.
James A. Hopkins
are the parents of
a daughter born
Wednesday morning at the local
hospital. The baby,
who has been
named Virginia
Kay, weighed five

President To Send Message MOSCOW, July 18-Hand-to-hand bayonet combat in trench

Selectee Service Now Limited To

WASHINGTON, July 18. (P)— President Roosevelt disclosed to-day that he would send to conress next week a message urging extended service for selectees, re servists and national guardsmen.

Senator Downey (D-Calif.) proosed, meanwhile, that congress auof major action several days earlier thorize a \$30 bonus for each month selectees, reserves and guardsmen may be called upon to spend in active army service be-A dispatch from the front to Izvesta, the official government newsond one year. paper, said a new battle situation

Offering his idea as an amendment to legislation which would retain such men on active duty, Downescape the German artillery and ey explained to the senate committee that the projected bonus would be paid in monthly installments after the soldiers had compieted their extended service and been discharged.

The witness before the committee, Major General Jacob L. Devers, Fort Bragg, N. C., testified that he did not believe the extension of service for selectees, reserves and guardsmen would affect army mo-

"We have got to be careful, though, to see that there is no discrimination and that one man is not released and another kept in service because pressure ben exerted for the first man," Devers said.

He spoke to a press conference of sintegration of the army and said paign continues through September.

Already, it was said, Nazi supplies have been severely cut by invasion of the U. S. S. R. and by Soviet of the U. S. S. R. and by that the burden was very definitely

men be authorized to serve in the negative. western Europe have been used up. The army's proposal that congress provide for extended service of selectees by formally declaring a national emergency was reported today to be receiving serious consideration in some legislative quarters. One administra asked to remain anonymous, said this method, which encou widespread objection when first sug-

gested recently, now appeared to be

mier Prince Fumimaro Konoye ormeeting an increasingly favorable antly military, with three This situation he attributed to admirals and four generals holding the fact that enactment of a sim-ple resolution declaring the existportfolios-and dropped his forance of an emergency would pass to the President the specific duty of It was Matsuoka who three months ordering the selectees, national ago personally negotiated a neuremain in uniform longer than the year for which they were called. Present law provides the President with authority to take such action

only when congress declares an emergency. By such procedure the legislators would be relieved of the necessity of voting on legislation to amend the present selective service, na tional guard acts and reserve officer acts in order to require extend-ed service. The administration sena-tor said that some legislators who are for the extension but have received many complaints against it were inclined to favor the emergency resolution method.

Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, told the senate military committee yesterday that he preferred that method because it would permit the war departm to deal with the army as a whole. rather than with separate categories or selectees, reserves, and guardsmen, each affected by different acts.

Meanwhile, administration chieftains said they hoped to get senate consideration Monday of legislation approved yesterday by the military committee which would contain the committee which would be sent the contained of the contained the contai ommittee which would author President Roosevelt to req military and naval materials ed for national defense.

Killed By Lightning Roy Schaver, 13, was killed by lightning last night as he drove a metal spike in the ground to stake out the family cow.

ISAW

Duane Thomas, 17, saying goo to his pals at the swimming pool yesterday. He left this morning for Amarillo to join the navy. He passed the exams last week and expects to leave today for the basic raining station at San Diego. Attabov. Duane. Stay in there!

Farewell Shower Given By Advisory **Board Thursday**

s a farewell courtesy to Mrs. la Foster and daughter, Della who are moving to Virginia embers of the advisory board of e Order of Rainbow for Girls red a surprise shower Thursvening in the city park with n Stars and Rainbow Girls

mes were played by the group er which refreshments of am and cake were served.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. ter by Eastern Stars and to ha Mae by the Rainbow Girls. resent were Mmes. Stella Gay-Maude Voyles, Edrie Colvin ige Murphy, Katie Vincent Kora Bell Frazee, Hattie Broome daughter, Ida Hughey, Carry Reese, Jessia Lindon Ward, Della Foster, Burl Graand Messrs. W. W. Hughes

bow Girls attending were sie Ruth Graham, Phyllis Ann Parker, Mary Alice Board, Frances Dean Crocker, Edna Mae Cade, Frances McMullen, Marjorie Annabelle Holloway, Nadine Waldean Frazee, and Della Mae Foster. was sent by Mrs. Ora

Methodist Young People Of District Meet Here Thursday

A meeting of Methodist young pple of the Clarendon district was ucted Thursday evening at the ocal First Methodist church with ore than 100 young people attend-

A varied program of worship, business, and recreation was presented with the Pampa young people and ers in charge.

Arrangements for the meeting ere made by Betty Plank, and Joe Cargile, Jr., was leader of the program. Miss Eva Mae Holcomb, of Memphis, district director, presided over the business session.

presentatives were present from heeler, Shamrock, Wellington, mphis, Clarendon, Mobeetie, Mcan and Pampa

THIS WEEK IN AMPA THEATERS

Lanora and Saturday: Barbara Mrs. Henry Ditto.

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Men must be either scarce or blind if lovely Barbara Dillon, above, felt she had to join Atlanta, Georgia's "I Want to be Drafted" club to get a date. Anyhow, she got a date.

Informal Dance Given To Entertain Out-Of-Town Guest

Honoring Miss Billie Trumbly of Independence, Kansas, who is visit-ing here, Miss Jeane Knox and John Knox entertained with a informal nickelodeon dance Wedesday eve-Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knox. Mrs. Trumbly of Independence, Kansas, and inwyck and Henry Fonda in "The | More than 50 guests attended the

Tonday and Saturday: "Beyond Officers Installed At Weekly Meeting day and Saturday: Franchot of Rebekah Lodge

> Rebekah lodge met Thursday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall with Zola Saturday: "The Lone Donald, noble grand, presiding at

Ruby Wylie was installed as warden and Lilye Noblitt, reporter. Those named on the entertainment committee were Lois King, Pearl nie Sullivan, and Frances Hall

Present were Cora Kolb. Etta Cris-Frences Hall, Arlene Neighbors, Hattie Day, Dorothy Voyles, Edna Braly, Cora Lee Baer, Ruby Wylie, Lois King, Zola Donald, Fred Poronto, Elmer Rupp, V. J. Castka, and Faira Beard.

To Play Tennis And

A change in the summer plans of Senior Girl Scout troop five was decided upon at the regular

The girls will meet twice each week, playing tennis Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock with Mrs. W. N. Anderson as instructor and swimming each Friday. Formerly, they planned to play tennis and swim on alterate weeks.

lemon with iced melon. Lemon ment committee, Etta Crisler, San-A regular meeting of Ester club will be held Tuesday afternoon. Senior Girl Scouts

Swim Each Week

Wednesday meeting

Members and guests present at the tennis meetings were: Elizabeth Roberts, Joyce Wanner, La-Verne Covington, Virginia Covington, Dorace Jean Caldwell, Jua-nita Caldwell, Ruth Ann Briggs, Martha Dell Rush, Mrs. W. N. Anderson, instructor, and Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, leader.

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The Social

Calendar

MONDAY

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. E. McNutt, 1332 Christine street, for the election of officers and a picnic supper. Pythian Sisters Pampa temple number at 7:30 o'clock.

American Legion auxiliary will have a regular and social meeting at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Insiling chapter of Beta Sigma Phi regular and social meeting at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Upailon 'chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

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

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

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

First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

McCullough Memorial Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at Cirl Scouts of troop three will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.

TUESDAY Central Baptist Y. W. A. will meet at o'clock in the home of Mrs. S. W. Frandt, 221 North Sumner street: Miss Betty Jo Thurman will be hostess o B. G. K. club at a program meeting t 7:30 o'clock. at 7:30 b'clock.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion 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 in the church.

A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

ooms.

Amarada Woman's Missionary society vill meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.

A regular meeting of Ester club will ee held.

Women's Council of First

WEDNESDAY Christian Service will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

Gray County Home Demonstration choral club will meet at 2 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julis Kelley.

Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Ladies Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the Gross and solicited assistance in church.

meeting.
Coterie members will have a meeting.
Jolly Dozen Sewing club will meet in
th home of Mrs. Tipton.
LaRosa sorority will have a theater party and slumber party at the home of Mary
Frances Yeager.

FRIDAY

the Oil Empire FRIDAY AFTERNOON

5:15—The Trading Post. 5:30—Let's Trade Songs. 5:45—News with Bill Browne. 6:00—It's Dancetime. 6:15—What was the year?
6:30—Ridgerunners.
6:45—Sports Pieture—Studio.
7:00—Your Used Car—Studio.
7:05—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:05—Monitor Views the News—Studio.
8:15—Fred Warren—Studio.

39—secrets of Happiness,
45—Dance Orchestra,
15—The Trading Post,
30—Lets Trade Songs,
46—News with Bill Browne,
00—Voice of Defense,
115—What was the year?
30—Ridgerunners

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7:15—News—WKY.
7:150—Wärgsins Hollow Folks—WKY.
7:45—Morning Holodies.
8:00—Rise and Shine.
8:15—Stringing Along.
8:30—Where Am I?
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
9:100—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Doing Around Pamp Studio.

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Studio.
9:30—Dance Orchestra.
9:45—News Bulletin—Studio.
10:30—The Trading Post.
10:45—News—Studio.
10:45—News—Studio.
1:15—On Parade.
1:30—Voices in Song.
1:45—Extension Service.
2:00—Jerry Sears Presents.
1:30—News—with Tex DeWeese—1:45—Interlude.
1:50—Markets—WKY.
1:30—Secrets of Happiness.
1:45—Dance Orchestra.
1:5—Dance Orchestra.

It's a mistake for the office workwhich will be perfect over afternoon dresses, but hardly in good taste over tailored suits and office clothes. The so-called dressier furs seldon can do an all-purpose job in a wardrobe. This is true also of sports furs. PERSIAN LAMB IS DOUBLE-DUTY FUR

Among the furs which can do dou ble-duty, however, is Persian lamb. A three-quarters swagger coat in Persian lamb will be almost as nice over dinner clothes as over street fine thing to start off the evening also of Alaska sealskin, mink-blendmelon, cantaloupe and honeydew, few others. ed muskrat, otter, krimmer and

Whatever fur you choose, do re-The forest measuring worm when the fur in that spot show definite in front, and the frou-frou, femin-signs of wear. Furthermore, when ine collar with a large bow. Be first to make this new style and wear it to make this new style and wear it. it dry slowly. Put it on a shoulder MARRIAGE HYGIENE hang it near a radiator or a stove.

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Central Baptist church The Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor of Central Baptist church, will be guest evangelist at the revival to be conducted at the Baptist church in Alanreed, beginning on July 24. Revival services will be held each morning at 11 o'clock and each evening at 8 o'clock for the en-

suing two weeks.

The Rev. S. T. Greenwood is paster of the church.

Sports Dance To Be Given By Sub



EVANGELISTS

Rev. and Mrs. G. G. Canfield, above, singing evangelists of Il-linois, who are conducting a at the Church of the Brethern have found a warm welcome by the people of Pampa, according to the Rev. R. G. West, pastor. Attendance has been increasing each evening. These workers will continue through all next week. Services will be held on Saturday and Monday nights also. The public is invited.

Annual Reports Given At Women's

Women's Council of First Christian church met in regular session Wednesday with Mrs. F. R. Gilchriest presiding and Mrs. Chas. H.

Girl Scouts of troop six will have a Tell the Story." Mrs. W. G. Kinzer gave the opening prayer.

Mrs. DeLea Vicars was appointed WEDNESDAY
Methodist Woman's Society of the Service will meet at 2 o'clock Minnie Vautrain Memorial fund for

The quarterly and yearly reports At Lillie Hundley

Mrs. DeLea Vicars displayed gar- Circle Meeting Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall.

Ladies day will be observed at the Country club by women golfers.

Cross and solicited assistance in the work. It was suggested that the work in account be kept of each member's participation in this work.

The Rev. B. A. Norris introduced Dr. Gale Scott of T. C. U., who

THURSDAY

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

A weekly meeting of Sub Deb club will be held.

Red Cross production room in the post office basement will be open between 2 and 5 o'clock.

LaRosa sorority will have a regular meeting.

Dr. Gale Scott of T. C. U., who spoke briefly of the school.

The meeting was turned over to Mrs. Burl Graham of group five, who led Memorial services for Minnie Vautrain. The singing of "Jesus Calls Us" opened the services and the devotional was given by Mrs. C. W. Hays. Mrs. Mildred Patton gave a memorial talk followed by gave a memorial talk, followed by the singing of "Abide With Me." Mrs. B. A. Norris sang "It Is Well With My Soul," and Rev. Norris led the group in prayer, closing the services.

McAnally, Betty Small, C. H. Batt, and Albert Taylor, members; Mrs. J. F. Hutchenson and Miss Robbie A regular meeting of Wayside Home communication club will be held.

LaRosa sorority will have a playtime four; and one visitor four: and one visitor.

Fur Coat Should Flatter—Not Hide— Your Figure

By ALICIA HART The fur coat you buy during August fur sales should, like your dressas your background and mode of liv-

No smart woman thinks of a fur coat as something which bears little relation to the rest of her wardrobe or to the type of clothes which alvays have been most flattering. It makes no sense at all for the

girl whose figure is short and rather squarish to assume that a voluminous, boxy fur coat will be becoming when she is well aware that a voluminous, boxy wool sport coat would be a mistake. The rules which apply when shopping for cloth coats also apply so far as fur ones are A fur cape is no more flattering

to a very short woman than a cloth cape would be. One who always chooses fairly long suit jackets because they minimize the size of her hips ought to buy a fur jacket that is equally long. Tight dresses never make a large woman look smaller than she is. And, a snugly-fitted fur. coat won't, either.

er who can have only one winter coat to buy a cost in a deluxe fur

solve to have handbags with handles. The flat purse which you carry against the side of your coat will, within a short space of time, make

among your own crowd. Dotted voile shaped wooden hanger and do not hang it near a radiator or a stove.

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United Service Order.
Attending the meeting last night were Misses Harriett Price, Elaine Carlson, Betty McAfee, Betty Plank, Betty Cuiberson, Gret'n Ann Bruton, Dorothy Drescher, Ann Bruton, Drescher, Ann Bruton, Drescher, Ann Bruton, Drescher, Ann Bruton, Drescher, Ann Vera Brunow, Tolene Davis, the sponsor, Mrs. Allen Evans, and the

Mrs. Little Hostess To Lydia Circle Members This Week Lydia circle members of Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society met this week in the home of Mrs.

The meeting was opened with a song, "Ready," and prayer by Mrs.
J. L. Barnard. After the business session, the Bible study was taught in connection with "A Guide to Daily Bible Readings" from Genesis

Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. Clyde Ives, W. T. Broxson, M. G. James, Ashton Balley, S. W. Brandt, J. L. Barnard, chriest presiding and Mrs. Chas. H. Ballard acting as secretary.

The meeting opened with the group singing the hymn "I Love to the hostess.

The distribution of the hostess of the hostess.

The meeting next Monday will be in the home of Mrs. E. A. Baldwin with Mrs. Pat Mitchell as hostess.

Mrs. Burba Hostess

Members of Lillie Hundley circle of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. E. C. Burba for Bible

The group joined in singing 'Jesus Calls Us' preceding a prayer by Mrs. Rob Seeds and the from Genesis and Exodus, taught by Mrs. Alton Dempste Betty Small led in prayer. Conducting the business session was Mrs. C. E. McMinn. A prayer

by Mrs. C. H. Batt concluded erett, D. M. Scaief, Walton Dempster, Albert Jones, E. A. Butler, C. E. McMinn, Ben Hilbun, Virgil Graves, E. C. Burba, Rob Seeds, D. Johnson, F. E. Matheny, W. L.

Jo Hutchenson, visitors SWING FROCK





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Debs Saturday

Making arrangements for a sports dance to be given Saturday night at 9 o'clock in the Schneider hotel, members of Sub Deb club met. Thursday evening in the home of Misses Ruth and Frances Shier. Chaperons for the event will be Mrs. Violet McAfee and Mrs. H. H. Shier.

Also plans were made for a sports CHRIST

D. W. Nichol, minister. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school superintendent. T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Gilstrap, choir director. W. H. Dempster, Sunday school superintendent. E. R. Gower, training union director. 8 a. m., Radio broadcast. 9:36 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., Sermon. 6:30 p. m., B.T. U. 7:30 p. m., pastor will speak.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor. 9:45

Also plans were made for a dance to be given August 2 in the Schneider hotel. Proceeds from this entertainment will benefit the United Service Order 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. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, paston 9:45, Sunday school. Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teachmorning worship. Service to broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Albert Smith, evangelist. 8:30 m., Radio sermon. 9:45 a. m., Bible study. 11 a. m., Preaching. 6:45 p. m., Young People's Bible class. 8:15 p. m., Preaching. Men's training class, Tuesday, 8:30 p. m. Ladies' Bible class, Wednesday, 3 p. m. Mid-week services, Wednesday, 8:15 p. m.

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-preaching. 2 p. m., Thursday, W. M. S. 7:15 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young

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 Ro-mance of the Bible." 7:15 p. m., Epworth league. 8 p. m., Congrega-tional worship, Rev. Wyand will speak on "The Visions of Paul." All ages are urged to be in all of

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. B. A. Ratchford, paster. 7:15 p. m., Saturday, Young People's services; 10 a. m., Sunday, Sunday school; 11 a. m., Regular preaching; 7:15 p. m., Saturday night, eva gelistic 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
a. m., the Church school. 11 a. m.,
Common worship. The church maintains a nursery for babies and small children during the hour of morn-

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

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Rev. J. M. Lemmon, pastor. 10 m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Young People's society. 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday evenings p. m. Wednesday Home Missions

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL

707 West Browning Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister in charge. 9:45 a. m., Church school. 6:45 p. m., Young People's scrvise league. 8 p. m., Evensong CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45

m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. Morning worship, 5:45 p. m., Men's prayer meeting. 6:30 p. m., Training union service, 7:30 p. m., Evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and song program. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m.,

people's service; 7:30 p. m. evening worship; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor m., sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavors. 8 p. m., Eve-

morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Young

ning service, sermon.

THE LONE RIDER CROSSES THE RIO'

TODAY AND SATURDAY

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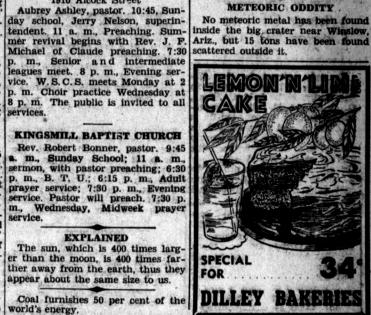
Life To Be Topic Of Lesson-Sermon

The Golden Text is: "The Lord will command his loving kindness in the daytime, and in the night

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The Lesson-Sermon also in the following passage from the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker 50 S. Barnes Street
Mrs. Floyd Savage, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.: preaching at 11. Evening services, 8:15
p. m. Week services, 8:15 p. m.
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CORN PUDDING

(Serves 4 to 6)

CANNED SEAFOODS

Friday's dinner, or dinner any

PEA SAUCE

(Serves 4 to 6)

bread crumbs, 2 cups canned shrimp,

Beat eggs, combine with milk

add soft bread crumbs and shred

to well-oiled loaf pan. Bake in mod-

erate oven (350 degrees F) 45 min-

utes. Turn out on platter and serve

PIMIENTO PEA SAUCE

teaspoon pepper. 2 cups milk. 2 pi

Melt butter in saucepan; blen

in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk,

stirring constantly until thickened

Add pimientos that have been chop-

Four tablespoons butter, 4 table-

chopped and strained, 1

with grilled tomato halves and pi

spoons chopped parsley.

rniento pea sauce.

Good Meal Gleanings For July Days Include Cheaper Meats, Fresh Fruit Pies With Cream, Peach Recipes

Alway remember this: Low-cost cuts of meat have as much nutrition value as the more expensive ones. ooking and by using the best reipes, you can make a low-cost meat dish taste not only different but tender and succulent. Try these combinations and prove

PORK ROLLS WITH APPLE-CELERY STUFFING

(Serves 4 to 6) pounds pork blade steak boned, apple-celery stuffing, 3 tablesons flour, 3 tablespoons lard, salt and pepper, 1 cup boiling water.

Have pork cut in ½ inch slices. Cut into pieces for individual servings as nearly 2 by 4 in hes in size possible. Place a spoonful of stuffing on each piece, roll and fasten edge with toothpicks. Dredge with flour and brown on all sides in hot lard. Season, Add one cup boiling water. Simmer until done. 45 minutes. Add more boiling water if necessary.

APPLE-CELERY STUFFING Two slices salt pork, ½ cup chop-ped celery, 1/3 cup chopped onion, 3 tart opples, 2 tablespoons sugar cups dry bread crumbs, 1/4 cup chopped parsley, 4 cup milk, salt

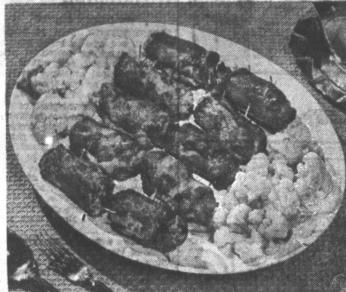
pork and fry crisp. Remov ooked pieces. Cook celery and onion in pork fat for 3 minutes. Core and cover. Cook slowly until tender. Add and pepper. crumbs, diced pork, parsley, milk, and seasoning. Mix well.

recipe was submitted by Mrs. W. M. Hubbard of Springfield, Mass., in a contest for a prize of an elec-

CUSHION LAMB SHOULDER WITH FRUIT STUFFING

(Serves 4 to 6) Lamb shoulder, fruit stuffing, salt

ightly into cavity. Sew up edges



Low-cost pork roll-'em-ups with apple and celery stuffing.

ing pan in low (300 degrees F.) oven slicing downward. Then scrape over and bake for 35 to 40 minutes. Serve the surface again, removing the on hot platter with border of cook-milk. Add milk to cut-off kernels. ed buttered broccoli, mounds of For each ear use 1 tablespoon butcooked carrot straws and parsley.

FRUIT STUFFING Two cups bread crumbs, 6 cooked apricots, diced, 6 cooked prunes, stice apples. Add apples to celery diced, 1 small orange, seeded and sprinkle with sugar and chopped, 1 egg beaten light, salt

> Combine and mix well. CORN WITH HUSKS

Green corn is one of the blessings of summer. In buying it, select ears with husks clinging smoothly. Do not buy husked corn at the market. are not removed until just before cooking.

To cook, remove husks, cut off stem end and the tip and remove butter, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon Have bone removed from lamb all silk. Have a large kettle of boilahoulder. Sew on three sides to form a pocket. Dust inside of pocket with cook only from 7 to 12 minutes, desalt and pepper. Pile fruit stuffing pending on size. Remove immediate- well, and add the scraped raw corn

SNAP BEAN SUCCOTASH cup of cooked beans, add 1/3 cup corn cut from cob and cooked as described above. Cook together until beans and corn are tender. Dot cup cooked green peas. with butter liberally and season

bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon melted Scrape corn from cob. Beat egg

Place meat on rack in an open roast- kernels from cob with sharp knife ded shrimp, chopped parsley, sale and pepper. Mix well and pack inter. Melt butter in frying pan, turn in corn, and cook over very low heat until cooked. Stir frequently, Should cook from 10 to 12 minutes. Season to taste.

delicately.

(Serves 4)

One cup corn pulp, 1 egg, 1/2 cup

pulp. Add bread crumbs, melted

salt, pepper and paprika, ½ teaspoon and 1 cup canned tuna, bread crumbs, 8 ripe olives, grateed cheese, edges using a fork or cookie crimper, stir in flour, pepper, salt, paprika Place on a greased baking sheet and and scraped onion. Continue to stir bake in hot oven (425° F.) for 12 until thickened slightly. Add lemon to 15 minutes. Serve hot or juice. Drain and flake fish. Combine. Yield: 6 turnovers. Grease casserole. In bottom, place layer of sauce, next a layer of fish, then a layer of sauce. Continue these almost filled, with sauce on top, cups (3½ lbs.) sugar, ½ teaspoon sprinkle with bread crumbs and cheese, dust with paprika, Arrange the ripe olives around the edge as about 4 lbs. firm, ripe peaches. Cut

FRESH FRUIT PIES Presh fruit ples always make Sun-day dinner a feast for the men of the family. If the budget will per-

Blueberries make vivid and deli-

mit, add vanilla ice cream to the pie serving. That's good American eat-

Have hot frying pan ready with clous desserts, melted bacon fat. Drop corn mix-lioned recipe: ture by teaspoon in hot fat. Brown on one side, turn and brown on the BLUEBERI BLUEBERRY FLUMMERY

Two cups fresh blueberry juice, ½ cup stigar, pineh salt, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Cook blueberries with a little wacggs, 1 cup milk, ½ cup cream or top milk, 1 tablespoon merted butter, salt, pepper, ¾ tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon paprika, fine bread brumbs.

Best eggs wall Add with

Beat eggs well. Add milk, cream, delted butter, corn and seasoning.

Cur into greased casserole. Corn. Pcur into greased casserole. Spring-le bread crumbs over top and dust casionally. Add the lemon juice. Pour with paprika. Place casserole in into glass serving dish. Serve with pan of hot water. Bake in moderate plain or whipped cream. The Danish dish called Rodgrod

ven (350 degrees F.) until set, about one hour, Insert knife in cen- turns up every year at this time Served very cold with thick cream,

RODGROD

(Serves 4 to 6) One quart fresh currants, 1 pint night, can be made interesting and fresh red raspberries, 1 cup sugar, nutritious at low cost by using can-% teaspoon salt.
Wash currants and raspberries ned sea food or tuna and salmon in

SHRIMP LOAF WITH PIMIENTO until all juice is extracted from fruit, about 10 minutes. Strain through fine cloth, Mix sugar, salt, and cornstarch. Add to juice. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. When thickened, clear and bubbly, remove and chill. Serve very cold with chilled cream.

FRUIT MELANGE

One cup sugar, 1 cup water, strips lemon or orange rind, fresh fruit. Cook sugar, water, and lemon or orange rind together about 5 min-utes. Add a few raspberries, blackberries and sliced peaches and pears and continue to simmer until fruit is slightly tender. Chill before serving. Serve in tall sherbet glasses. A spoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/8 refreshing dessert.

> PEACH DISHES BRAN-PEACH TURNOVERS

1/4 cup all-bran, 11/2 cups flour, teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup shortening, 5 less) 1 cup sliced, sweetened peaches Roll all-bran until fine and combine with flour and salt. Cut in strainner. Add peas. Heat through shortening Add water, a little at a TUNA AND SALMON CASSEROLE hold together. Roll out on lightlytime until dough is moist enough to floured board to about 1/8 inch in thickness. Cut into 5 inch rounds spoons flour, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, with cutter. On one-half place a mound of sliced peaches. Moisten scraped onion, 1 cup canned salmon edge of dough. Fold other half over to cover peaches and crimp down Melt butter in saucepan. Slowly Put a dot of butter on top of each,

> PEACH AND PLUM PRESERVES 6 cups (2% lbs.) prepared peaches, 6 cups (2% lbs.) prepared plums, 8

Wash, peel, and remove nits from colorful garnish. Bake in moderate in thin slices. Wash about 3 lbs oven (350 degrees F.) about 35 min- firm, ripe plums. Remove pits and cut in thin slices. Weigh or measure each into large preserving kettle. Bring slowly to a boil and simmer covered, about 25 minutes, or until fruits are tender, stirring carefully, occasionally. (Add small amount of water, if necessary.) Add sugar and salt. Mix well. Cook slowly until mixture boils, stirring only until sugar is dissolved, Boil rapidly about minutes, or until fruits are clear and desired consistency is reached, requently. Skin clean, hot, sterilized jars or glasses and seal at once. Approximate yield: 9 half-pint jars, or 12 (6-oz.) glasses

> FRIED PEACHES 6 peaches, 2 tablespoons shorten-

ing, 1/2 cup sugar. Cut peaches in halves, remove stones, but do not peel. Heat shortening and place peaches in pan with cut side down. Cook over low heat until tender, basting with shortening and adding more if necessary. Turn and cook on other side for few minutes. Add sugar and cook until sugar dissolves. Serve as meat accompaniment or as dessert. Makes

FLORIDA FRUIT CUP

2 cups Texas canned citrus salad, cup sliced ripe peaches, 1 unpeeled red apple, halved and sliced, 6 tablespoons lemon juice, ½ cup

Combine fruits and lemon juice. Divide among 6 to 8 sherbet glasses; place in refrigerator to chill. When ready to serve, sprinkle with pow-dered sugar. A scoop of orange or lemon ice may be added if desired.

PEACH FRITTERS 1 cup sifted flour, 2 teaspoons allphosphate baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons confectioner's sugar, 1/3 cup milk, 1 egg, 2 cups sliced peaches.

Sift flour, baking powder, salt, and sugar together. Combine beaten egg and milk and add, stirring until smooth. Dip peach slices in batter. Fry in shallow shortening heated to 375° F. 2 to 5 minutes, or until delicately browned. Drain on unglazed paper and sprinkle with confectioner's sugar. Serves 8.

QUICK AND EASY PIE BANANA-STRAWBERRY WHIPPED CREAM PIE

Whip 1 cup of whipping cream Fold in 2 tablespoons sugar and a few drops of vanilla extract. Peel and silce 4 ripe bananas (yellow peel flecked with brown) into 1 baked 9-inch pie shell. Add 1 pint washed and hulled strawberries. Cover immediately with whipped cream. Just before serving, garnish with additional ripe banana slices and strawberries. Makes 1 pie.

SANDWICH SEASON SOARS More people going to the woods, seashore, picnic grounds — more sandwiches going along. That, in brief, accounts for the rise in popu-larity of the sandwich. And olives will account for the same thing when included in sandwich mak-

ings along these lines:
Spread thin, buttered slices of white whole wheat bread with pineapple cheese, cover with chopped ripe

with mixture of chili sauce and may-onnaise; top with sliced hard cooked eggs and sliced pimiento stuffed ol-

chill sauce or catsup to moisten, erator until ready to use. Split hot nut ice cream ready-made; you can add coasely-chopped pimiento stuf- gingerbread; spread bottom layer make it yourself at home; you may with vanilia or peach ice cream, add chopped Brazils to top top with peach slices and reinstate make a sauce-for-a-sundae wi of white or whole wheat bread. Mix together equal portions of top layer. Top with another layer of ice cream and peaches. It's peachy, is butterscotch). If you enjoy chopped celery and coarsely-chopped pimiento stuffed olives; add mayon-naise to moisten. Spread on but-

GREAT GUNS FOR bered slices of whole wheat bread. COLD PLATES

Good combiner with potato salad, old cuts, what-have-you that's cold By this time iced coffee is a freare chips-and for something new quent visitor to your table; perhaps, indeed, you're ready to ring a change on the way you serve it, for variety's

1/2 cup all-bran, 11/2 cups flour, 1/2 ual, then spice it, like this: SPICED COFFEE FOAM % cup grated American cheese, To 4 cups freshly-made, regular-3 to 5 tablespoons cold water, milk,

sweet sake. Why not ice it, as us-

strength coffee, add 12 whole cloves

1/3 full of ice. Makes 4 servings.

your block. Make the gingerbread

according to directions on the pack-

and 2 pieces of 3-inch stick cinna-mon; chill. Beat 1 egg until stiff, caraway, celery or poppy seeds. Roll all-bran until fine; combine with flour, salt, paprika, and cayadd 4 tablespoons sugar gradually and continue be, ting until stiff and enne. Cut in shortening; add cheese glossy. Add ½ cup cream and Add water, a little at a time, until chilled coffee. Pour into tall glasses dough is moist enough to hold together. Form into roll 11/2 inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paped. Chill overnight (or longer) in re-Pick your peaches from tree or frigerator. Slice in 1-4-inch slices; 000 chickens, 67,500,000 pounds of fruit stand (pay for the latter of place on well-greased baking sheet. tatoes, 13,500 pounds of bacon, course!) get yourself a package of Brush tops with milk; sprinkle with 500,000 pounds of butter, and 27, the gingerbread mix that delighted seeds. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 000 pounds of pork.

ago, and have the best shortcake on chips. ICE CREAM GOES

age (the mix is patterned directly after Mary Ball Washington's fam-Our American cousins who live in ous recipe) and bake it an 8-inch Brazil like American ice cream (who square pan. While gingerbread is desn't?) and we like their third larbaking, skin and slice peaches; let est export product, Brazil nuts, stand, sugared, in bowl in refrig- along with it! You can buy Brazil

nuts poured in (chocolate's good; cookies (refrigerator wafers, for Add a glass of hot coffee and vo

Banana Strawberry cream. Fold in 2 tsps. sugar s teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoon paprika, few drops of vanilla extract. few grains cayenne, 1/3 cup shorten- and slice 4 ripe bananas (y ed 9-inch pie shell. Add 1 pint immediately with whipped e additional ripe banana slices strawberries. Makes 1 pie.

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The New Bastille

They "celebrated" Bastille day in France the other day, but there was no dancing in the streets, no gay parades, no music. There was only a tired old man who spoke without mentioning liberty, and droned something about a day for thought and meditation

Thought and meditation indeed! There must be a good deal for the French to think about, remembering the gay holiday that was, in the days when not only they, but the whole world, marked the fall of a grim dungeon which had come to be for all mankind the very symbol of oppression and tyranny.

If the French dare not recall the day of their glory, then let others recall it. A grim fortress frown-, the individual. The only difference is that it haping down on Paris from behind its 25-foot moat, the pens quicker for the individual than it does Basthille had already become in 1789 a symbol of when the majority lives for years off the savings tyranny, behind whose 10-foot-thick walls disappeared men arrested on lettres de cachet, held with- We are facing a dark future. All who believe out trial, without charges, chained in dungeons until in eternal principles recognize the great perily the whim of some official, or of death, released them. that face us.

On the night of July 13, the fiery Camille Desulins harangued a crowd in the gardens of the Palais Royale, and the streets were full that night of scurrying groups seeking weapons. Early on the morning of July 14 they streamed out of the poorer quarters of the city and converged at the gates of the Bastile in a cloud of guns, scythes, bare arms.

Like the regime it protected, the Bastille was a hollow shell. Almost with their naked hands, the mob could be changed. When conditions like th's took the fortress, butchered the guards, and freed seven prisoners. They tore down the prison-fortress, used its stones for streets and bridges. They were streets and bridges that led to freedom.

Frenchmen may not exult over these things today. Thye must think and meditate. Let them think and editate, then, on the new Bastille that stands in midst of France—a Bastille more powerful than the old one, and a more terrible instrument of opion. A Swastika flag flies over this Bastille, and in it are forces more powerful than the Swiss mercenaries who died dumbly and bravely for their imployer-king. There are even Frenchmen, more than who are at home in this German-planned

Bastille Day, 1941, meant freedom only for Syria. Bastille Day, 1942-what will it mean? The only ray of brightness that illuminated France on its historic day this year was certain tiny specks in the sky, winging over the channel from England.

The Nation's Press

(New York Sun)

Representative Engel of Michigan, who has charged that mil.ons have been wasted in Army camp construction, has not overlooked minor items. At Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania, according to the Michigan Representative, the Army ent \$15,000 for termite traps though there stood on the site of the camp a wooden building exected in 1690 and still untouched by termites. The camp construction quartermaster's recommendation was that no termite traps be used, but this recommendation was overuled in Washington. Representative Engel's conclusion is that it was easier to spend the \$15,000 for termite traps than It was to go through the procedure of unwinding mough red tape to prevent the expenditure. What a pity it is that termites have no appetite for red tape!

(Wall Street Journal)

President Roosevelt on Monday informed Conress that American naval forces have occupied celand, which is Danish territory but previously occupied by the British.

It is our opinion that Mr. Roosevelt should have consulted Congress before and not after the occupation was accomplished and it is to be hoped that Congress will make the proper inquiry of the Executive as to why such consultation was not forthcoming. Congress can do no less, if it is to fulfill the functions assigned it by the Consti-

THE WHEAT PROTEST (Chicago Tribune)

Farmers in many of the wheat growing sections of the middle west and southwest are oranizing to protest against the 49 cent penalty posed on the sale of each bushel of wheat grown in excess of the alloted quotas. Some of the farmrs say the wheat quota system was approved in referendum only because they were led to believe that the penalty would be no more than 15 ents. After they had made their plans on that otion, they say, and when the wheat was already ripening in their fields, the higher penalty as imposed. Suits have been started to test the validity of the penalty and congressmen are being arged to do something for their farmer constituis. One point which is being stressed is that penalty is imposed upon all wheat growers thether they voted in the referendum or not, and

regardless of the way they voted. It will be instructive to see what the courts save to say about the protest. Many of the proonal spokesmen for farmers and all the New ealers from the President down were indignant hen the original AAA scheme was invalidated preme court in January, 1936. In time t new and similar scheme was evolved which the curts approve In effect, the right of the govent to tell the farmers what they may grow the terms on which they may sell their crops been sustained to a very considerable extent In return, the farmers have been receiving a steady rain of benefit checks of many kinds, but the protest of the wheat farmors suggests that the wheat growers, at least, are dissatisfied. They have been hearing of large increases in industrial wages as a result of the armament boom, the cost of livag is rising, and the farmers believe they are en lanother AEF.

Common Ground By R. G. GOOD IN EVERYTHING

RESULTS IF UNCLE SAM DOESN'T PAY

In Williliam H. Murray's book, "Uncle Sam Needs a Doctor," he makes a very vivid presentation of what will happen if the United States repudiates its obligations. He says:

"Yes, the debt must be paid! An individual nay take bankruptcy, or a town, or a county, but the supreme government cannot. The wisest thing s to pay it in full as quickly as possible. To repudiate the debt, as some think, would result in breaking every bank in the United States, destroying every source of credit for money, and close every enterprise, which in turn would leave no source of revenue for the government. It would close every oil well, every factory. It would shut down colleges; it would completely produce wreck and ruin to everybody in cities and towns, and no one could survive except the man owning his farm and out of debt upon which he could grow a meager living, and then the people in the cities and town would, as in Ancient Rome, after the Fall in A. D. 476 walk the road, with men, women and children taking whatever they found, violating all laws, with no officers to restrain them, and then, as in Rome, disease would break out and destroy the population."

It is strange how people believe it is right for them to do collectively what they would not think of doing as an individual. No rational person would think of borrowing and borrowing and living beyond his income. He would know the day of poverty and suffering would come. He would know the day of loss of self-respect would come.

There is no more chance of the people doing it collectively, in the long run, than there is fot of the thrifty by a robbery method of taxation.

NOT A MAJORITY RULE COUNTRY

Most people have been so miseducated about our own country that they actually believe the United States has been a majority rule country. They do not realize that in order to change certain things about our Constitution, every state in the land would have to agree to it before it exist, our country is far from a majority rule

In our constitution under the heading, Amending Purposes, Article V, we have the following statement:

"No state without its consent shall be deprived of rights of equal sufferage in the Senate." (This is the end of the paragraph explaining how the Constitution can be amended with three-fourths of the legislators or conventions ratifying an amendment, provided that no state without its consent shall be deprived of its equal sufferage in the Senate.)

Our forefathers realized the danger of popular majority rule governments, so they put this clause in the Constitution that makes it possible for one state to prevent the Constitution from being changed so that states would have representatives in the Senate in proportion to their population. As it is, the State of Nevada, with approximately 100,000 people, has the same number of Senators as New York, with 13,000,000 citizens. That means that one voter in the State of Nevada has as much to say in passing laws by the Senate as 120 voters do in New York State.

fathers, we made great progress. We are now rapidly changing our Constitution so that the ndividuals are not protected from the majorities, as the framers of the Constitution intended them to be. This is the reason of our serious trouble.

DELIVERING OUR WEALTH

We are having a difficult time in giving away our wealth to the rest of the world. We find there are not enough ships and enough protection of these ships to deliver to Russia, Europe and China the wealth so badly needed to raise the standard of the one-third ill-clothed, ill-fed, and ill-housed.

So we are sending the navy and building ships to help give away our wealth.

O' consistency thou art a jewel!

titled to a larger share of the new prosperity To the New Dealers, this attitude may appear to be an ungrateful one, but to students of human nature it occasions no surprise. Once the government undertakes to fix prices it is altogether certain that it will be under constant pressure to raise them. The agricultural officials in Washington are saying, rather plaintively, that the wheat farmes ought to realize that they are better off than they were a year ago but the argument falls on deaf ears.

There is one group of farmers who can hold their heads high these days; the farmers of the corn belt who voted against the New Deal last November by large majorities. They saw the huge accumulation of surpluses brought about by the government's price fixing and foresaw the day when the government would begin to crack down. So far as the wheat farmers are concerned that day seems to have arrived.

ANOTHER LEF, EH?

(From the New York Daily News)

Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell last week said at Cairo that another AEF would be needed eventually if Brit? 1 and the United States were to beat Hitler.

At Cairo day before yesterday, Lieut. Gen. Sir. Claude Auchinleck, replacing Wavell in the British middle east command, said the same thing, with somewhat more forcefulness than Wavell had shown.

Generals do not say such things spontaneously on meeting up with correspondents in some bar. When they make remarks like these for publication, they have been instructed by those in authority over them to do so.

Which means that this is Winston Churchill speaking, the Wavell and Auchinleck are saying the words.

Churchill obviously wants another AEF, and feels that Britain cannot score a decisive victory without one.

And, the about 75 per cent of Americans, ecording to the polls being carefully and scientifically conducted by this paper and The Chicago Tribune, oppose an AEF II., our admini rently is stringing along with Churchill in this effort to induce Americans finally to consent to







Around Hollywood

BY PAUL HARRISON

Hollywood, July 18-The offstage quality that I like best about Bud Abbott and Lou Costello is their allround enthusiasm and frank enjoynient of their current triumphs. Too often, when somebody shoots into topnotch stardom, he accepts it with smugness indicating that wealth and prominence are a natural desiny and somewhat overdue.

These two ex-burlesque comedians although hampered by modesty, are tickled silly with all the things that have happened to them since their brief part in a feeble flicker last year won a recall to star in pictures at Universal, "Buck Privates" set series of such astonishing records that "Oh. Charlie." made before the army film was released, was held up for refurbishing. Retitled "Hold That Ghost," it's going out on the heels of "In the Navy."

Costello and Abbott now are mak ing a dude ranch western called 'Ride 'Em Cowboy," and after hopping over to Metro for "Rio Rita," in which they'll have the former Wheeler and Woolsey parts, they return for another defense comedy. The latter will deal mostly with aviation and is named "Up in the Air." RAGS TO RICHES

All this is quite a change from their lives among the strippers and grinders and smoky theaters on the ourly circuits. It's better, too, than decade ago when Abbott lost his shirt as a theater owner and Costello hitch-hiked to Hollywood and nearly starved to death as an occasional laborer and stunt man. He admits he's going to get a lot of satisfaction returning in stellar style to M-G-M, where once he performed menial chores.

The plump funnyman also is cherishing a plan to drive back east, retracing his original hitch-hike route. This time he'll go over the roads in a \$3,000 car hauling a trailer, too, and there is constant squabbling between the pair about which Pullmanlike conveyance is

the more luxurious. Abbott has only his own family for which to buy gifts but he has been pleased to heap mink and diamonds on his wife, an ex-chorine whose original engagement ring contained a stone so small that it scarcelly could be seen. It looked fine to er, though

Costello is lucky in having a mother and sister back in Patterson, N. J. His father was Italian, and his mother is Irish. She also has high clood pressure and a talent for fainting every time her son brings her some little token such as a chauffeured limousine or a diamond bracelet. Last Christmas he gave his sist er, Marie, an elegant silver fox coat. She fainted, was out cold for an hour, and then cried for six hours. LOU MAY SOB

I should warn you now that son Chaplinesque pathos is being planned for these champions of low comedy. Arthur Lubin, their director says that Costello can evoke tears as easily as belly-laughs; besides few sad scenes would provide

hange of pace. All such speculations take little actice of Bud Abbott, the straight man. He never tells a joke. Presumably he'd never have to do any sobbing, either, but there is no like-lihood that Costello ever will work a lot of people in show business believe a straight man's job is harder than a comic's, Costello does, anyway, and it's his opinion that counts.

Messages were written on paper and tied to arrows for delivery to the enemy by "air mail" in ancient wars, so propaganda is not a new

The teeth of a rodent continue to

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

thousand apologies to Miss Jean Knox. Twice this correspondent has written that Jeane, comely brunet co-ed, last year attended Texas Tech, when it was Texas State College for Women that she attended. Not that there's anything wrong with Tech, but be mistaken about a person's alma mater is just as pernicious as mispelling his name or using his toothbrush.

These hot days remind me of Boarder Walker who used to be our closest neighbor when I lived on the farm down on Salt Creek in Cottle county. Boarder kept all his possessions in a huge trunk which he kept locked and thereby safe from the destructive instincts of his eleven children...Among the things locked in the trunk was a copy of Ingersoll's works. Ingersoll the infidel. Boarder used to follow the shade around his house on hot afternoons when it was too hot to hoe Johnson Grass, reading Ingersoll. Along about five o'clock he'd send Durward across the cotton patch to the mail box to get the Fort Worth Star Telegram which Boa'der read as religiously as he did Inger-

named after the hero in Lena Rivers) got back, Boa'der would spit out his snuff which he carried banked in his lower lip, and would tell Debs to bring him a drink of water, and Boa'der would rinse out his mouth, and then he would say, "Durward, take this here key and open my trunk and put this book in it, and bring me that hig watermelon I been saving. Just lift up the lid and lift it out-Might get Debs to hope you, "And then

Walker clan would start emptying out of the four-room ouse, the women folks spitting out their snuff and the men folks, puttin' on their shoesthere was a big red ant bed in the back yard.

Pampa has quite a few residents who euphemistically speaking, could be considered beautifully supplied with this world's goods, including folding money, either because of fortunes they have amassed or because of high salaries they draw, but you will not find names of many of those people among those who have given aluminum for defense. You will seldom find their names among the supporters of similar civic or patriotic causes, not even among the holders of defense bonds. But you will find the names of workers, wage-earners and that group who might be called the great unknown, on the list. They are the ones who always come through, So this column addresses an appeal to that group whose names are conspicuously absent from the list to give to the aluminum drive-and to the USO drive when it begins

So They Say

General Lear had better put in hi time attending to his duties instead left for Farmer's Short Course at America) has convinced the OPM by himself. He'd be helpless. Quite of following the girls in shorts around the golf course on Sunday

A child who feels unhappy or un-

loved not infrequently reacts to this state by a kind of gluttony . . . what of adults.

-Dr. Carl Binger, Chicago physician. For every saloon of 1911 there are

THE LOOKING GLASS HIMILAYAN BERRIES

By Stella Halit

Dewberries weren't good enough ne nursery that advertised in the Farmer Stockman for sets of the Himilayan berry that climbed to mountainous heights and gave as- and Davies' boss, has assembled fighoundaries homeland and in the peaceful streets sweetest juicest quality.

believing everything he read.

But the berries climbed just as portant for people to have sometimes a more personal word they were supposed to. They grew houses warm than it is for them to sometimes a more personal word comes that lights up a little sector of up seven or eight feet high and the go gas-buggy riding.
vield was good, but the berries were Some gasoline is being shipped to the vast war scene vividly. never picked.

Glabe's wife and girls tried picking the berries. They had a profusion of thorns. But getting scratched was not the chief problem. It was chiggers, Chiggers loved the Himilayan berries only a little less than they loved people. All you had to do was to pick a cup full of berries to get And if you picked enough for a comment on what the cards would coheler you would not be and how much fuel the bler you were sure not to sleep

any that night. There wasn't anything you could do for the chiggers so satisfactory as scratching, but the more you as scratched, the more you had to has. Reorganization of existing pet scratch. Clabe's wife just refused to troleum soil. When Durward (who was go in the patch. The girls hated to should solve all problems of shorsee so many pretty berries left for tages, but this isn't the only approach the birds, and they'd get courageous being made. and go in there sometimes. Belle rubbed kerosene on her body and nearly took the hide off, but she scratched just the same. Clara had in the Davies picture for relieving good strong scrubbing brush and the situation in the east. The first she took it to bed with her and from Portland, Me., to Montreal, scratched half the night. She kept Canada, would cost only \$8 million, talcum to rub on when she had and it could be completed by Janbrought the blood. But no matter uary, 1942, if they got going now. what you did you got chiggers from That line would make it unnecessary be followed, probably, by another the Himilayan berries.

Chiggers are not major pests. No lawrence. They do not carry fevers like the mosquito. They are not an enduring unhappiness but while they last they can make the victim very uncomfortable

Acknowledging the failure of kerosene, turpentine, talcum powder, soap and liniment, the girls at last gave up the Himilayan barry pitch. The long vines tumbled in abandon and met in the rows but nobody would go in. Clabe didn't like chiggers either. He let the stock trample down the vines and the next year he increased the dewberry patch.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today The board of equalization the Pampa independent school dis trict met at the Central high school with representatives of oil com-panies for the purpose of adjusting petroleum values in the district.

Although the market was un steady and threatened to break several times, wheat continued to bring 25 cents per bushel in Pampa.

Five Years Ago Today County agent Ralph R. Thoma companied by four 4-H club boys

morning.
—Senator Bennett Clarke, Missouri. Fampa's building permits for the first six and one-half months of 1936 reached \$278,725.00, according to building inspector J. R. Mc

> now at least three similar, or worse places of liquor sale. There is work for us to do.
>
> —Daniel A. World's

Behind The News In Washington

BY PETER EDSON WASHINGTON, July 18-Major of distribution for petroleum proof the principal problems involved in preventing serious shortages of

fuel and gasoline in that area. When the representatives of the major old companies met in Washington to work out their problem with Ralph K. Davies, deputy petro leum coordinator for national tense, they are supposed to have laid all their cards on the table There were representatives of about \$8 billion worth of oil capital, Stancard's Farish, Sun's Pew, Sinclair's own Sinclair, Phillip's own Phillips, Gulf's and Union's Drake boys, and all the rest. But there were so many divergent

oints of view, because any one solution might work a hardship on many of the competing companies, there was only one real out; Davies had to take all the recommendations and all the objections pray over them, and hope to come up with a solution that would do the most good to the greatest num-ber, and work hardships on the fewest. It was a thankless self-imposed assignment, but the oil men yould probably all be there yet if they had had to work out their HARD TO CHOOSE ROUTE

Biggest problem was location of the big pipeline from the Texas fields to the refineries of the Philadelphia and New York area. This one line is the key to the whole problem. As planned, it is to be a 24-inch line and 1ts cost will be ground \$70 million. It will require priority on a vast amount of special steel strong enough to withstand the presure under which the line would work in delivering about 250,-000 barrels of crude oil every day. Even this whopper of a line won't

olve the problem immediately, built in the optimistic estimated minimum time of 10 months. There will have to be other pipelines, and possibly tankers too. For the consumption of petroleum products on the eastern seaboard reaches the terrific total of a million and a half neath the juggernaut of war, since barrels a day.

RESERVE STOCKS DECREASING So far, reserve stocks on the Atlantic seaboard have enabled everybody to get by without feeling the pinch. But Secretary Ickes, who is them can testify to their terror ures to indicate that the east is consuming its reserves at the rate of rible still. The tumbling flood of

big fenses for the berries to climb on. day. When that time comes, fuel They always laughed at Clabe for cil will get preference over gasoline, war means today. . . . There has on the theory that it's more im- been no lack of accurate and flavor-But the berries climbed just as portant for people to have their ful reporting of today's war. Yet

the east by rail for the first time in years to help offset the threatened shortage. Ickes says the petroleum industry has acted promptly to make use of an estimated 20,000 icle tank cars.

Ickes has refused thus far to dis cuss gasoline rationing. To do so, he feels, would invite too much lowed. But the idea is being toyed with, crazy at it seems for a country with all the oil reserves and tapped production facilities which the United States unquestionably OTHER PROJECTS ON THE WAY

Three other pipeline projects are for the tankers to round the hump of Nova Scotia and go up the St.

The other two much discussed Hitler could ever conquer this could projects, the Southeastern and Plantation lines, are of course hanging fire for passage of the Cole bill by If he cannot thus win, then he must congress, giving pipelines the right of eminent domain which would we shall never let up. permit them to cross highways and railroads, privileges now denied them by the sovereign state of Georgia, whose legislature has mussed up the situation no end. The Southeastern line, a Pure Oil

and Gulf Oil undertaking from Port St. Joe, Fla., to Chattanooga, Tenn., is supposedly all done except for the few lengths necessary to cross each highway and railroad. The pipes are all cut and on the ground. ready to be put in place and joined. Legislative bungling alone has prevented completion of these last last links. The line could be put in operation by Oct. 1, permitting the flow of some 18,000 barrels a day. The other line is still on paper.

This is the proposed Plantation line, running from the Louisiana fields across northern Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and on into the western Carolinas. WASHINGTON CONSISTENCY

If the aluminum shortage situaat two paragraphs from two congressional committee reports, filed within three days:

So maybe one of these days you find your postage stamps gumme Said the Truman Committee:

"It is reasonable to conclude that Alcoa (The Aluminum Company of of the adequacy of the supply in order to avoid the possibility anyone else would go into the field \$200 million. Instead of any in which they had for so many years crease in the price of all rnonopolized. Alcoa long has follow-ed a policy of maintaining high pric-of approximately 14 per cent. Al es and building new capacity only the testimony given before this when certain it could sell at its fixed committee was to the effect that the

THE opening night of the Pamps last night drew approximately as many fans as any opening night since the derby first a Pampa institution in 1939. large attendance last night indi-cates the growing interest in this for boys. . Last night only the first round of the eliminations was held. . . All attendance records are expected to be broken tonight when second round, semi-finals and the city championship race between the Class A and Class B winn are run. . . The weather was pe last night and the weathern promised more of the same tonigh While we're on the subject, want to say a word in behalf o Carlton Studer, a Class A entran from Canadian who was eliminated

in his first trip down the hill last

and this formation of the gall call able wall turn the 700, Mir and got the:

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Young Studer is an example exactly what the Soap Box Derby has as its chief purpose. . . Re-siding 50 miles away from the siding 50 miles away from scene of the race, unable to attend any of the construction classes held in Pampa, with no shop in which to work on his car at Canadian, and having absolute ly no help from anyone, just building his car from what he read in the paper—young Studer brought it to Pampa for inspecbrought it to Pampa for inspec-tion two days ago. . Not having the advantage the Pampa boys had, he found his car did not meet the rigid derby specifica-Canadian, worked all day and got it into shape. . . He got it back to Derby Downs last night just in time for the race. . . The inspectors okayed it and he "in." . . . But he lost his first race.

However, defeat has not shaken his determination. . next year's race, he says. . . That sort of spirit from a boy that he has the right kind of stuff. . . It's the sort of thing that makes derby officials feel they are accomplishing something * * *

IT IS nearly 80 years, now, sinc American homes have crumbled be American blood shed in battle has stained American soil. . . True, since 1864, the United States had two wars, one fought in Cuba and at sea, the other in France and on the sea. Those who fought in

and lanes of daily life is more hor-Neighbors whistled when they 150,000 barrels a day, and that this European dispatches for the past saw him digging post holes to build will soon go up to 250,000 barrels a two years, for the past 10 years, has numbed our consciousness of what

> Here is one, just received from a young Englishman. . . . Too young for the World War, he was mild and idealistic, and felt that even Munich was justified in the hope of avoiding the hole that brooded over Europe and in his own gentle soul. . . But in the hour of peril at Dunkirk, he volunteered just the same, and bombing and machine gunning, he writes, "and we've back as best we could. August I was glad to be actively hitting back because a random

bomb ripped my lovely mother to shreds. My father was hurt, and I was recalled from sea to cop with the situation (in 72 hours). THE letter continues: nd her hand, and some pi and these we buried in a sack. I was glad to get back to sea. Perhaps i was merciful; it was quick, and she sorrowed too deeply with the sorrowful. Another year of anxiety (to similar year) would have br I do not believe that, ever granted successful initial invasion,

ing an deonquering this country

lose and be finally washed up, for How many millions of per gentle people without hate in their hearts, have been thus converte into people who will never let up Enough, one trusts. For in Warsaw, Rotterdam, Coventry Athens and Minsk, millions have seen and felt what the writer that latter has seen and felt. Yet they know that there's some thing more horrible even than those they have seen—the prospect of living on their knees to the most ruthless, brutal regime ever to menace the modern world

. They, like the man who can ever forget what he buried in sack in England, will never let up. IN order that as much rubber as possible shall come in every sh

from the Far East, arrangements are being made to load less of other products, for instance, taploca. Most tapioca is not eaten, in spi of what you may think. It's used to tion has you confused, take a look make various kinds of stickum, espe cially the kind on postage stan with a starch glue. . . They won't taste as good, officials warn. Well, all right. We'll lick gummed with fish-glue if it'll he lick Hitler!

prices all that would be produced."
Said the House Military Affairs
Committee:

"Tate in 1938 this company (Alcoa)
inaugurated a program . . . calling
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NEW YORK, July 18—Scribes with the Yankees wire that Cleveland has given up on the Talveland By EDDIE BRIETZ land has given up on the Indians.

Jack Dempsey is taking another flier at the oil business, this time with Bob Manzell, a former sparring partner, who has a well near Tyler, Texas. . . When prohibition put Ancil Hoffman, manager of the fighting Baers, out of the cafe business, he buried 40 gallons of bonded brandy on his California ranch and never has been ble to find it, dash it all. Whoever he was, the first fan who walked through the Ebbets field turnstiles Wednesday night brought the Dodger home attendance to 000. . . . Joe Louis got out of meanolis so fast to try to kiss got to tip the hotel help. And are they sore!

Ironic line in the script of "The Pittsburgh Kid," calls for Billy a boxer gets one big chance.

Beg Pardon Dept.

We said Richie Lemos wasn't even listed by the N. B. A. when he knocked off Pete Scalzo, the N. B. A. featherweight champ. Fred J. Saddy, chairman of the championship committee, says Richie was listed as an outstanding boxer and sends along the June 22 ratings to prove it. . . . His streak's gone but Joe DiMaggio hasn't struck out since June 8 and has hit safely in 71 of the Yanks' 85 games (including two ties). . . Larry Mac-Phail and the bartender in the Ebbetts field press room got into Crespit was safe or out at third Wednesday night, that Mac-Phail wound up firing the barkeep.
... Shoot a wire to Lou McKenna, neral manager of the St. Paul ball club, and tell him you hope he gets well soon. You can reach Sander, former jockey great, joined a local golf club and turned in an 83 his first time around.

Hank Greenberg is quoted as saying army life is just so-so. . . . cade without And William Murphy of Pittsfield, the rainbow. Mass., wonders if Hank is dis-

It All Happened Here Lou Najor, catcher on the House ly displaying a "new" forehand has of David team, got his first shave long since taken a place alongside in three years when he was induct-ed into the army recently. . . . Hymie Neuster, who owns a gray diculous for a top-flight player, filly named Miss Goshen, didn't would eventually crumble has been have a dime on her when the name of every man in the infield This trip, though began with the letter K. . . In not so quick to chuckle. The menot so quick to chuckle. The m Miller from Brush, Colo., rode six body trims Bobby Riggs, Don Mctimes and won six first places. . . . Neill and Frank Kovacs unless he has something.

NEW FOREHAND ROLSTERS

Today's Guest Star
Frank B. Ward, Youngstown Vindicator: "Lou Novikoff, the Novikoff, the Vindicator: "Lou Novikoff, the Vin sent. him to Milwaukee where there are confidence. a lot of Germans."

That's Him dubbed him "J. Rampagio DiMag-

Nazi Armies Face Oil, Fuel Shortage, **Declares Britain**

LONDON, July 18 (AP)—Germany's armies and air force are threaten-

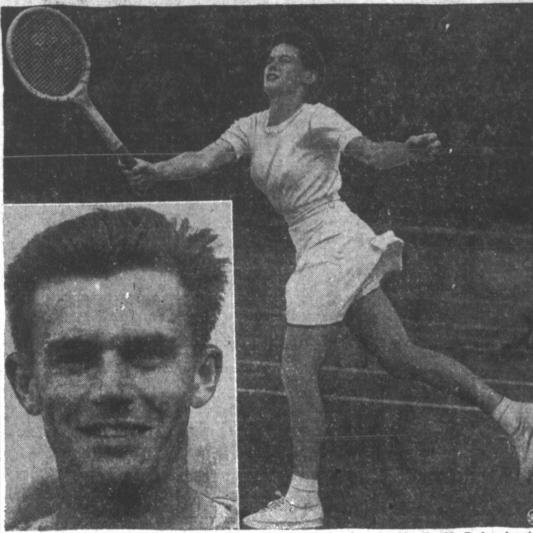
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SAT. NITE JULY 19

Parker And Mrs. Cooke Stress Marital Teamwork In Tennis



Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke goes to net after national women's singles championship. Frankie Parker, insert,

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R. R. Patterson, Waco State home,

Dr. George T. McMahan, Big

BY LUTHER EVANS

NEA Service Staff Correspondent SPRING LAKE, N. J., July 15— Frank Parker and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan Cooke have fiddled around in the first 10 of their respective tennis divisions for a de-cade without reaching the end of

This summer it will be different couraged because it's so hard to fit a homer, Uncle Sam's new bases being where they are.

in the national singles. That's their story and both intend to prove it at Forrest Hills, Aug. 30-Sept. 6.

That Frankie Parker would show up on the circuit each season prouddeath and taxes as a certainty. That his synthetic forehand, ri-

This trip, though, opponents are D., a jockey named Sammy eight of nine tournaments. And no-

GAME AND CONFIDENCE

forehand as well as a flat drive.

This has bolstered his game and tendent of the Galveston State Psy- ready has been a

"I'm much more sure of myself," says Parker. "Instead of just out- rhans home, succeeded by John steadying the other fellow, I carry Houston Robertson of Angleton. One of the Cleveland papers has the attack. That's what my game

Parker, a Davis Cup team member ert N. Winship, Jr., of Austin. ir: 1937, attributes his weakness of the past to too much experimenting.
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"It's like a slumping baseball control of the past to too much experimenting."

R. R. Patterson, Waco State home, succeeded by A. C. Wiebusch of Waplayer," he explains. "A thousand guys give him advice in good faith, Spring State hospital, succeeded by but it doesn't help. The hitter has Dr. C. A. Shaw, medical staff of to iron out the trouble himself."

The one-time Milwaukee ball boy

Mrs. Agnes Stephe ed with a severe oil and fuel shor-tage if the Russian campaign con-tinues through September, a min-tinues through September thro tinues through September, a min-private court of Zane Grey, the

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She has always had the strokes, but the strokes of Mrs. Sarah Palfrey

Woman's home, Austin; Dr. T. B.

Bass, Abilene State hospital; Dr.

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shot, perhaps the most effective weapon a woman netter can have. 45th Division To Opponents tire quickly when forced Cooke altered his missus' grip on Parade Tomorrow to race to the net continually. both forehand and backhand. She gets more spin on her drives than

out of my shots," asserts the little before southwestern notables and nearly eight years. lady who first stafred as Sarah Pal- visitors at Camp Barkeley tomorfrey. "He's given me confidence and row.

DEFEATS MISS WOLFENDEN IN EASTERN CLAY COURT Of Mrs. Cooke's three 1941 tour-

naments—the Tennessee, Connecti-cut and Eastern Clay Court—she other. She dropped a tough threesetter to Pauline Betz in the Tennessee in Chattanooga, Miss Betz
is the California miss generally expected to succeed Alice Markle.

The parade are Governor W.
Lee O'Daniel, U. S. senator elect
of Texas; Governor John E. Miles
of New Mexico; Brig. Gen. Joseph
Atkins, Chief of Staff of the Third

BRAZIL Ind.—Virginia Strong is setter to Pauline Betz in the Tennessee in Chattanooga, Miss Betz is the California miss generally expected to succeed Alice Marble.

Mrs. Côôke is rated No. 6 nationally, only one notch above Virginia Wolfenden, rising young star of San Francisco, but deep placements of Texas; Lieut. Gov. James E, and crafty drop shots forced the defending champion to play purely defensive tennis practically throughout the match and bow to the Boston woman, 6-1, 6-1, in the Eastern

San The cocasion will be a formal clay Court fired.

Mrs. Senator elect the funds.

ALL'S WELL

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Day Court final. goodbye to camp for at least two months during which the division

camp was named.

Power House At Denison Planned

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)-The Federal Power commission said yes-terday construction of a power house recommended as an additional apdministrative changes in the state's propriation for the Denison dam eleemosynary system are in store project was contemplated.

The installations at the project The Board of Control, governing now under construction were among nounced vesterday nine superintendefense power shortage. dents had been replaced for the

Present army engineer plans call for putting two generating units of an ultimate five-unit plant into operation by 1944, providing 70,000 kilo-

The proposed additional expenditures would put two more units in-Dr. M. I. Brown, Austin State boosting the total capacity to 140,000

school, succeeded by Dr. J. D. Sar-rall, medical staff of Austin State would not have to be raised to furn-

hydro-electric project as authorized sers put over a run to nose out the Dr. W. J. Johnson, San Antonio by congress is estimated by army Pampans, tendent of the Galveston State Psychapathic hospital

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war department said \$8,000,000 is homer. A circuit-hit was also credavailable for use this year. Approximately \$10,000,000 has been

spent on the project, which army E. H. Nesbitt. Gatesville State engineers said is about 25 per cer School for Boys, succeeded by Rob- complete.

Rescue LOUISVILLE - Two - year - o Mrs. Agnes Stephens, Gainesville Charlotte Vaughn gave her tw a rain-filled wash boiler, walk

tinues through September, a ministry of economic warfare source declared today.

German supplies already are severely cut by the war with Russia and the Red air force's bombardments of the Rumanian Ploesti oil fields and oil-shipping port of Confields and oil-s Susie Peale Butler, Confederate
Woman's home, Austin: Dr. T. R.
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Although officiating ministers are Hale, 2b license on Oct. 23, 1933. Although officiating ministers are required to return licenses immediately after performing a ceremony a blank space remained in Harper county record books. The Harleson establishment of the results of ABILENE, July 18 (AP)-A burnish-"I'm playing better because Elwood showed me how to get the most
out of my shots" asserts the will be space was filled just the other day.

1,800 vehicles—will pass in review
The couple used that license after

Objection Sustained OKLAHOMA CITY—J. L. Gowdy A special guest will be Mrs. Antonio, tonia Barkeley of San Antonio, mother of the late Pvt. David Bark-used in a divorce suit against him. Moarce, mother of the late Pvt. David Bark-eey, world war hero for whom the District Judge A. C. Hunt agreed, refused the plea of Mrs. Gowdy Among dignitaries who will witfor an order which would have

VERBAL RED FLAG

DiMaggio Fails To Hit--Ken Keltner Gets Credit By LARRY HAUCK CLEVELAND, July 18 (P)—The amazing Joe DiMaggio steps to the The San Francisco star finally "Sure Keltner broke his string"

eague record, the loping Yankee that ended in a double play. outfielder was stopped by two ordinary hurlers and an all-star third baseman.

Bagby said Joe swung at an outstreak ment on his pitches. DiMaggio him-

67,468 waited breathlessly four times for the all-important hit. Once southpaw Al Smith walked

Associated Press Sports Writer

Throughout the country millions

of fans have been anxiously follow-

outfielder in rolling up an all-time

consecutive contests.

cees may be better off.

The baseball season lost some of

amazing Joe DiMaggio steps to the The San Francisco star finally "Sure Keltner broke his string," bowed out in a tense scene. One man barked Manager Joe McCarthy eighth inning when Jim Bagby was one and break his own record.

After connecting safely in 56 concalled from the bullpen. With the Ironically the tottering In

A record night-game audience of self named Keltner as the villain. in the clubhouse, Joe commented:

just another hitter trying to get a was out and the bases loaded in the "Now Joe is going to start another secutive games against the best count one and one, DiMaggio rapped were the last club to stop DiMaggio, pitching in the world for a major a sharp grounder to Lou Boudreau the rangy fly-chaser going hitless against Mel Harder in New York May 14. The next day he started the

against Chicago's Edgar

Amid a Yankee victory celebration sensational spree, passing George "I can't say I'm glad that it's over. of 41 set in 1922 and Willie Keeler's Joe on a three-and-two pitch. Twice Of course I wanted to go on as long 1897 record of 44. His deluge of base sure-fielding Ken Keltner dashed as I could But Smith and Bagby did hits inspired the Yanks to victory in behind third base to make sensation not break my string. The guy who 36 of their last 41 tussles.

67,468 Jam Stadium To See Joe DiMaggio's Fall

came to an end, but the pennant and came close to locking up the aspirations of the New York Yan-championship.

paced himself well and had the benefit of five runs his teammates thumping of Charlie Wilson of He Lefty Gomez kept the Tribe in got for him in the first three incheck, with some ninth-inning help nings. by Johnny Murphy, on a total of

ing the feat of the lean, poker-faced seven hits. This put New York seven games in major league record for hitting safely the lead and consoled DiMaggio for the loss of his streak. It had to The biggest night crowd in base- come to an end some time and now ball history and the largest throng that it has been broken, the Yankee of the present season, day or night, decks are cleared for a mop-up of

15 by two great stabs by Ken Kelt-

67,468, jammed Cleveland's mam-moth municipal stadium last night, Another batting streak, a 24-game more to watch DiMaggio than to see achievement by Cecil Travis, also the two top contenders in the Amer-was snapped yesterday. This one cause all eyes were turned on Dito go nine innings for the first time
maggio, but it was there just the
same until Paul (Dizzy) Trout
The St. Louis Browns edged past league settle their pennant never received much attention be-

stopped for the first time since May however, was preserved as the Cincinnati Reds downed the New York ner and the pitching of Al Smith Giants, 5-4, in a night engagement

> The only other National league game ended in a 2-2 tie between the Phillies and the Chicago Cubs ing, and Bob McReynolds, Portlat when rain halted sheir struggle truck driver, 1 up, in the aftern after six innings.

Dominic DiMaggio with a home run and a triple collected the hits ton Red Sox whipped the White Sox 7-4, and bumped Chicago out of the first divisian of the American Standings league. Lefty Thornton Lee failed

that it obscured the big circus itself, which was and still is the pennant triumph over the Washington Senators with a four-hit ration.

the Philadelphia Athletics, 4-3, with a ninth-inning run on Harlond ators with a four-hit ration.

Kerns Beats Favorite In Indian Canyon

By GAIL FOWLER

INDIAN CANYON, SPOKANE, Wash., July 18 (A)—Jack Kerns of Denver stretched out on the gras

Most of the sports writers didn't even know Kerns by sight then, but they did a couple of hours later. He eliminated the tournament favorite, Jimmy Clark, aircraft worker from Long Beach, Calif., in a quarter-final upset, 2 an 1, dispos-ing of the medalist in this 20th annual National Publinks tourney. Kerns was on his game-even par -while Clark, who had been tearing the Indian Canyon links apart all week, went two over par for the 17

Thus, the bespectacled Kerns, Denver insurance clerk, led the quar-tet of golfers into today's 36-hole semi-finals. Kerns plays bespectac parshooter, Art Pomy, of Detroit.

In the lower bracket Bill Welch of ment firm, plays Pete Doll, Ken Kerns reached the semi-finals by its zest last night when Joe Di-and Jim Bagby. But the Yankees for Elmer Riddle's 11th victory with-defeating Ralph Hall, Oakland, Cal-out defeat. He allowed .0 hits, but if., 4 and 3, and medalist Clark.

Pomy advanced with a 5 to Welch beat Walt Tebaldi of Ala

ing, and Bob McReynolds, Portland land. Ore., 6 and 5, in the morning

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Wichita Falls at Lamess
PAMPA at Borger.
Big Spring at Lubbock. NATIONAL LEAGUE

ceding the opening of Pampa High school for the 1941-42 session, Supt.

L. L. Sone said Thursday.

The gridiron candidates will eat their first noon meal on the first practice day at the high school cafpractice day at the high school cafpractice will be held at Hars.

vester park, from 9 to 11 in the Brooklyn St. Louis normings and from 3 to 5 in the af-Frejean and Max Best will go to Houston where they will attend the Texas High School Coaches associa-

tion meeting, August 4-9.

BY TOM SILER

CHICAGO, July 18 (AP)-Big, slopequalified, enlist in the navy or naval ing career, is about ready for anoth-The 30-year-old Madison N I

The naval reserve has an unlimit- pro hasn't won a golf tournament The naval reserve has an unlimited and number of vacancies for both unskilled men and those trained in his prize money has dwindled to peatrades and professions, including nuts. But his companions on the gold clerical workers. Age limits for un- trail say he has shown indications skilled men are from 17 to 36 years. recently that he's about set to re-Skilled men may be enlisted up to gain the form that made him open

hurst Country club course, but it'll Men with two or more years of take Guldahl at his best to take the college work and between the ages top honors from an all-star field. of 20 and 28 years may enlist for training to become commissioned aviation pilots. Those with college de- he hasn't even been finishing in the gree may enlist for training to be-All men enlisted in the naval refor this year. Contrast this with the serve have the same pay, trade train- \$29,839.73 he collected in prizes from U. S. Tanks 'Valuable' ing and promotional opportunities 1937-40 and you can easily see how

be released from active duty at the Rated above Guldahi as potential winners of this meet are Craig Enlistment in the regular navy Wood, National open champion; Ben provides a career for young men in- Hogan, leading money winner, and terested in learning a trade and in Vic Ghezzi, new P. G. A. titleholdretirement at good pay at an early er. Dick Metz is also back to try for a second straight Chicago Open title. The field also includes Horton Smith, Johnny Revolta, Gene Sarazen, Lloyd Mangrum, Jimmy Thomson, Johnny Bulla, Sam Snead and

Denny Shute.

Arizons increased in population from 435,573 in 1930 to 497,789 in 1940.

LONDON, July 18 (A) Ameri-can-made light cruiser tanks of the

"M-3" type have been on the battlefront in Egypt and have "proved

to be a most valuable weapon Lord Beaverbrook, minister

supply, declared today.

Mechanically, he said in a state-

ment, "it is the most reliable tank

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Gassers Win Twin Bill From Oilers 3-2, 9-3 Pampa's Otlers will conclude series with the Borger Gassers at Huber stadium in Borger tonight. The game will start at 8:15 p. m. Harvester Grid Practice

The Oilers fought hard but lost both games of a double-header last night, losing the first 2 to 3, and the second, 3 to 9. As the series now stands, Borger has two games to the Oilers one. Pampa won the ini-

t'al game; 10 to 6. Scheduled to go only seven innings, the first game last night extended to the tenth before the Gas-sers put over a run to nose out the

ited to Nell Gasser centerfielder FIRST GAME

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He said the Germans lost an annual supply of about, 1,000,000 tons of oil when they attacked the Soviet Union, this being his estimate of was likely to go up like a toy ballor under pressure, scatter shots all over the premises.

Although this tonnage was small, he said it was oil use as a lubricant and in diesel motors and in diesel motors and in diesel motors and in diesel motors and in diesel motors.

BEDFORD, Indiana city will do their bit for national defense.

Justice of the Peace J. V. Stapp today instructed authorities to destroy 19 slot machines and put any a condition of contracts of seems to be just what the doctor ordered.

Cooke, ranked No. 9 but uneligating committee the said it was oil use as a lubricant to the superintendents of the city's pool of the defense metal.

Cooke, ranked No. 9 but uneligating committee the premises.

A house investigating committee had recommended, after investigating committee authorities to destroy 19 slot machines and put any a ciuminum found in the devices into the city's pool of the defense metal.

Cooke, ranked No. 9 but uneligating pitcher: Moore. Losing pitcher: Moore. Losing pitcher: Moore. Losing pitcher: Moore. Losing pitcher: Moore. Time 2:05. SECOND GAME

PAMPA-

out the match and bow to the Boston will be a formal conduction woman, 6-1, 6-1, in the Eastern Clay Court final.

The occasion will be a formal goodbye to camp for at least two conductions are conducted as built regarding them from the river bank.

"Yoo hoo," called Minnearch. provement of his game to his wife's will be on maneuvers in Louisiana. Coaching. Mrs. Cooke credits her husband.

Obviously there's something to conjugal co-operation in tennis.

Obviously there's something to conjugal co-operation in tennis.

Werk Wednesday the 45th regiment to feel declared Tom Connors and George and the bulk of the division will minnearch.

Springfield, Ill.—You can't the bull plunged into the river declared Tom Connors and George and made toward the fishermen's boat. They bent to the oars and outdistanced Ferdinand.

Will Start September 1 Harvester football practice will start the first Monday in Septem-**Navy Recruiting**

In the second game, Peterson, Bor-

Active recruiting for the U. S. Na- niornings and from 3 to 5 in the afvy and Navai Reserve was started ternoons. here today with the posting of literature advertising opening of a navy recruiting station in the post office building at Amarillo. Opening of the navy recruiting

station at Amarillo will result in considerable saving in time and expense Guldahl Ready For to local men interested in enlistment, Chief Petty Officer Ray Lokey, here foday, said. Formerly 10- Another Comeback cal men were required to go to Wichita Falls if they desired to make application and take examinations for enlistment in the navy. All men reg- shouldered Ralph Guldahl, wallowistered for Selective Service may, if ing in the worst slump of his golfreserve before being called for army er comeback.

the age limit of 50 years and with champion in 1937-38.4 beginning pay ranging from \$60.00 to He has a good chance to pick up \$90.00 per month, plus board, lodg-ing, etc., depending upon the indi-started today over the difficult Elmvidual's qualifications.

come deck or engineer officers.

while on active duty as men of same far the transplanted Texan has sliprating in the regular navy. They will ped. end of the national emergency.

Captured, Say Germans BERLIN, July 18 (AP)-A whole

11 battalion of women in the Red army forces defending the approach to Leningrad was among 3,000 captives taken by the German army, DNB, official German news agency, asserted today. An authorized German source said the same column also had

seized a Russian airplane depot with 1,500 planes on that front and trucks after heavy losses were in-flicted on the Russians.

DR. A. J. BLACK

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







and Mrs. Carl E. Anderson and flight, a pony race, and countless daughter, Barbara Jean, left this other interesting sights. morning for a two-week's vacation in Colorado. They will visit in Pueblo with Mrs. Wears' and Mr. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Josephine for the boaters. The speakers' stand is ready for the ad ress of Marvin Wetmore with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wyant. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wyant.

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For rent: 2 room furnished apt. Bills paid, \$12.00 per mo. 502 S. Somerville. (Adv.)

sister of Mrs. Johnson.

Borger, Dumas, Texhoma, and Claymorning for Lubbock after visiting ton will arrive here Sunday morning

nance, attended by 25 officials from Panhandle towns, a banquet will be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Schneider hotel. Members of the Gray County one mile from down-town Dalhart

\$695 Dance Saturday To DALHART, July 18-The first

XIT barn dance of 1941 will be \$445 held tomorrow night in the new Legion hall, said to have one of the finest floors in West Texas. It will be a warm-up event for the sixth annual XIT reunion here Sterling City Boy August 4-5.

Phillips Raises obtain the right to manufacture the Price On Crude

Meeting recent price increases of awards will be made at the baquet Texas, Humble, and Sinclair, the tonight. Some committee members said increase of 3 cents a barrel on the of Abilene, first; Larry Murray,

By Galbrai #

"I wish we weren't so far behind with our help's we

Mainly About

For rent: 3 room house, furnished handle lakes than any other perunfurnished. Ph. 1660M. 845 E. son.

Locust.

Mrs. W. Purviance and Mrs. Maude Hall returned Thursday eve- and president of the Panhandle Wa-937 Chev. Master Deluxe-Sed. ning from El Paso, where they vis- ter Conservation authority, and forited with Mrs. Frank Akright, who mer Dalhart publisher, will serve is the former Miss Janice Purviance. as master of ceremonies and will

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Litchfield and baby of Anderson county and Mrs. Ed Barnes and children of Clarendon, Mrs. Litchfield is

Lawrence Oliver, a former Pampan, and Berkley O'Brien left this with Grover Lee Heiskell.

Bar association will meet at 10 \$850 o'clock tomorrow morning in the district court room.

\$545 Open Dalhart Fete

A number of visitors from a wide Named Star Farmer tri-state area are expected because. mong other things, the dance will be held the night before the formal opening of the government's \$50,000 named today as the state's out-Rita Blanca recreation project. standing future farmer as the Texas

speed and novelty boat races. Water Herrman, 19, of Caldwell, president. skiing and other stunts, polo game and polo pony races and a bathing Ross Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. The dedicatory speaker will be trict. Everything Sunday is free. Ington, Waxahachie, Paducah and the nation's land forces cropped up today in connection with the administration's property seizure bill as congress pressed ahead of two accounts will be overalls, aprons or with the administration's property seizure bill as congress pressed ahead of two contents will be overalls, aprons or with the administration's property seizure bill as congress pressed ahead of two contents will be overalls, aprons or with the administration's property seizure bill as congress pressed ahead of two contents will be overalls, aprons or with the administration's property seizure bill as congress pressed ahead of two contents will be overalls, aprons or with the administration's property seizure bill as congress pressed ahead of two contents and the contents are considered as the contents and the contents are considered as congress pressed ahead of two contents are considered as congress pressed and the contents are considered as congress are considered as congress are considered as congress and the contents are considered as congress and congress are considered as congress are considered as congress and congress are considered as congress are considered as congress are considered as congress and congress are cons other pieces on emergency legisla-tion—the new \$3,504,400,000 tax

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ing office hours. Only boys 14 or over need apply. 6-Female Help Wanted

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FOR SALE: Two 45 H. P. locomotive type sam boilers, good condition, will stand the and Hartford Steam Boiler inspec-ne. Phone Amerillo, 2.2516, mornings, write to P. O. Box 966, Amerillo.

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43—Room and Board ROOM and board for employed girls. Good meals. Close in. 321 North Frost. Phone

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent

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15-B—Refrigeration

We have equipment and experience to give you the best service on any make electric refrigrator. Call Paul Crossman. Ph. 2110.
COOLEY RICHARDSON will give you make, expert service on your electric refrigerator. Phone 1644.

17—Flooring and Sanding

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DES MOORE's Tin Shop, for repair work on anything in tin, sheet metal or aluminum. Also air-conditioning. Ph. 102.

21—Upholstering-Refinishing

HAVE you tried our upholstery service. Our customers say the repair job makes their old furniture as good as new. Spears' Phone 535.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

NEWLY air-conditioned for your comfort Imperial Beauty Shop. \$5.00 machineless permanents \$2.50. Phone 1745 for appointment.

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JEWELL'S Beauty Shop offers this week 15.00 machineless permanents for \$2.50. machineless permanent

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FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment, electric refrigeration. 610 N. Frost. Ex-FOR RENT: Nice 2 room unfurnished duplex. Bills paid. 582 N. Warren. Apply 788 Jordon. 768 Jordon.

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

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

No Need for Worry

54.—City Property

FOR SALE or Lease: 20,000 acre ranch,

FINANCIAL 61.—Money to Loan

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WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)-Re-

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reported secret weapon was said to have been described to the senate military committee as a pressing reason for quick approval of the property seizure legislation.

for the weapon, described as a type or above. of gun. The inventor, the committeemen

and extraordinarily large sum before he would make detailed drawings available. Under terms of the proposed legislation these plans could be seized. and a valuation set on them by the President. If the inventor declined accept this figure, he would be paid 75 per cent of the amount the

President fixed and could appeal to

the courts to set a final price. U. S. Puts 1,800 Firms On Blacklist

WASHINGTON, July 18 (P)-The United States blacklisted 1,800 persons and firms in Latin America today in an effort to bolster national defense and close export channels to The blacklist was promulgated in

accordance with a proclamation of President Roosevelt. On the list were individuals and business establishments which the proclamation said were deemed to have been acting "for the benefit of Germany or Italy" or their nation-220 N. Sommerville Phone 365 als, or in collaboration with them. 1939 Chrysler Royal 4 door whom, the proclamation said, the Sedan, beautiful maroon fin-exportation of "any article or ma-

> deemed to be detrimental to the interest of national defense. This expansion of the administration's economic warfare against the Axis nations apparently was designed principally to plug leaks through which American, supplies have been siphoned into Germany and Italy by way of Latin America.

Ball To Open Lake Program DALHART, July 18-This city is lecked out in Western regalia and not a single tenderfoot in sight, ready for tomorrow night's

Dalhart XIT

XIT ball that will not only climax a week of "dressing western" but officially start the opening program of Rita Blanca lake that will find thousands here tomorrow for a day filled with entertainment and thrills. Boat racers, boat owners, and just fans of boating, were arriving last night preparing for the Sunday events that will find eight boat racing heats, Dalhart Texan Row Boat regatta, swimming events, a clown diving exhibition, Dalhart's first bathing revue, a water ski exhibi-Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wears and Mr. tion, polo game, a massed airplane

> Marvin Jones To Speak Boat docks have been completed

Representing the government Miss Gladene Farmer is visiting morrow will be H. H. Finnell, A. W. with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fanning, Alan F. Furman, W. J. 7. Ward, at Wellington this week. Caserta, and Wilson Cowan, who, Wanted: 2 canary bird eggs. Call as former judge of Dallam county, drafted the lake laws.

John McCarty, Amarillo publisher introduce the authority members as honored guests of the day. Boats And Planes

Boaters from Plainview, Clovis, Paducah, Pampa, Borger, and Amarillo, Canadian and Perryton, will racy wherein the people are the an acre. These tring about 10 tons arrive this afternoon for Sunday races. servants." Planes from Amarillo, Pampa

to join Dalhart flyers tomorrow aft-Marking the conclusion of the ernoon in aerial salute to the lake two-weeks school of municipal fi-All program events at Rita Blanca lake Sunday are free to the public and no admission fee is required. The center of all attractions is only

> and all good roads lead to the lake from all directions. Concessionnaires E. S. and E. G. Carter have outdone themselves to make Sunday's lake opening the biggest and best opening of any

Delegations from practically every city in the Panhandle have been promised for the lake-opening pro-

Panhandle lake and record crowds

MARSHALL, July 18 (AP)-A 17-The Sunday program will open at 12:30 p. m. with a series of for its next session and named Roy

beauty revue are other highlights. Rupert Foster of Sterling City. Six FFA chapters were named as riag." Federal Judge Marvin Jones of outstanding among the state 647
Washington, for 24 years the U. S. groups of young farmers. They ply ship, escorted by Italian desports of a new secret weapon for trict. Everything Sunday is free. ington, Waxahachie, Padücah and

are expected.

McCray of the vocational agriculture department of Sam Houston State Teachers college. The contests comprised news writing, public speaking, farm demonstration, and chapter conducting. Announcement the

Winners included: Public speaking: Welton Lindsey, Orange; Jack Maddos, Mexia.

CANAL COSTS The United States paid Panama \$10,000,000 for Canal Zone rights, More than one-half of the world's but this does not include an annual rental of \$250,000.

SIDE GLANCES



It may result also in diminishing the funds which Axis-affiliates have I'd like to tell the gardener what I think of him! FANS HAIL DERBY KING

The 1940 king of Derby racing finals will be run off Aug. 17. receives the acclaim of thousands. Here is Tommy Fisher. age 12, of Detroit, pictured immediately after his victory at the seventh annual All-American Soap Box derby finals, held in Akron. O., where the 1941 8:15 o'clock.

There'll be acclaim similar to that of Tommy's, when the 1941 city championship of The Painpa News-Pampa Lions Club Scap Box derby is decided at Pampa's Derby Downs on the old Miami Tonight's races begin at

Leo May Broadcast No. 13 Unlucky CHARLESTON, S. C., July 18 (A) Pitcher Stanley West of Macon From Washington Georgia's South Atlantic league club,

thinks maybe there's something to AUSTIN. July 18. (P)-Organiza- this thirteen business after all. tion of a club to finance and spon- Fitted out in his No. 13 uniform or regular Sunday broadcasts from and with his 13th victory of the sea Washington by Governor W. Lee son behind him, West was doing all C'Daniel, Texas new senator-elect, right until the 13th inning of Ma-is being considered by friends of con's game with Charleston last

Plans have progressed to the point that a certificate of membership in slants and Joe Stringfellow connected for a double to give Charleston a lemocracy club" has been tenta- 2 to 1 victory. tively prepared. The certificate would extend to West allowed. each member the "privilege to cooperate with other members of the club for the preservation of that old-fashioned true form of democ- as many as 50,000 earthworms to

The fee of membership, to which anyone would be eligible, would not exceed \$1, organizers said. It was stated that Governor O'Daniel, recently elected senator o succeed the late Morris Shenpard, had nothing to do with the project, but that back of it was a iemand of the public that the broad

Seven Nazi Sailing Vessels Reported Sunk By Britain LONDON, July 18 (AP)-Seven sailing vessels filled with German

casts be continued.

have been sunk in the Mediterranean British submarines; the admiralty reported today. Among them, it said, was one whole convoy of a schooner and three large Caiques which were wip-

troops, gasoline and ammunition

ed out. (Caiques are small sailing vessels common to the eastern Mediterranean. Many probably fell into German hands with the occupation of Greece.) "In addition to this convoy," the

rying German troops and military stores have been sunk "Both schooners and the five Caiques were wearing the German

The lens of a camera is named Winners of four contests held for its resemblance to a lentil seed.

and probably sunk.

FROM CULBERSON admiralty said, "one schooner and two large Caiques which were car-CHEVROLET **OUR USED CAR POLICY** is your assurance of full value 1. Honest Reconditioning royers and warplanes, as torpedoed 2. Dependable Guarantees 3. Prices commensurate with quality

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MURDER IN CONVOY

BY A. W. O'BRIEN

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LIEUTENANT ROLLINS LIES CHAPTER V

THE Court of Investigation got underway in "B" lounge at 9 o'clock the morning of Captain Tees' murder.

Stephenson himself Colonel sided and, upon his invitation, the tribunal was completed with Captain Vincent Murdoch, a former senior crown prosecutor of Toronto, and Lieutenant Harry ley, who had also been a law-

Captain de Watt, medical officer, testified that he had been sum-moned to "A" deck about 3 o'clock

that morning. "I found Captain Tees lying just inside a door under a corridor light. I was informed by the orderly officer then on duty, Lieutenant Timmins, that he had quite cold. The armpit warmth, figured he might have to explain

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ime of death?" "Oh, pardon me." The M. O.

shortly after the body was discovered and forgot that you were not aware of the details. I arrived at the conclusion from two find-termine whether he had been the co ings. In the first place there was drinking?" an absence of post-mortem livid-

"Please explain," interrupted of the ship's hospital . . Lieutenant Miley. "By post-mortem lividity I tor."

the ashen hue of death which would normally be evident sition and began to describe in boat?"
in such a cold temperature withminute detail the pathological in approximately four hours after tests he conducted to ascertain from the door to the open space of

"The absence of that lividity indicated that the deceased had died forced to wince occasionally. some time less than four hours

Henderson Favors

Rent Control Laws

vent increases.

WASHINGTON, July 18 (A)-Le-

where voluntary methods fail to pre-

In many places where the hous-

ing shortage is acute rents are "sky-

rocketing." Henderson told a house

committee investigating labor migra-"In some shipbuilding, ordnance

omes have had rent increases ranging from 20 to 100 per cent since October, 1939," he testified.

committees. About 10 such commit-

force of public opinion

Lone Star Gas Suit

Must Be Tried Again

AUSTIN, July 18 (AP)-By over

The suit, in litigation since 1933, involves an order of the state railroad commission reducing the whole-

sale or gate rate of the company from 40 cents to 32 cents per 1,000

cubic feet. Some 275 Texas cities

Last April the supreme tribunal declared the order was not invalid on its face, and because of errors at

the first trial the district court would have to reconsider the case. Both litigants asked the court to re-

First tried in 1934, the suit has been before the United States su-preme court and before the state

are involved.

must wait.

consider this ruling.

preme tribunal twice. Confederate Vets In Louisiana To

Get Back Pensions

BATON ROUGE, Ea., July 18 (AP)—Louisiana's 26 remaining veterans of the Confederate army's

After weeks of litigation launched by former gubernatorial candi-date James H. Morrison which

deadlocked state funds for payment to the veterans, a \$6,145,000 state

bond issue has been approved and checks for \$1,080 were being mailed today to each of the old warriors, climaxing a legislative dispute began six years ago. It was an empty victory, how-ever, for the hundreds of Confed-erate soldiers whom time erased from the pension rolls since claims

first made in 1935. Then 1,808 s were presented. Today only

ng ranks could claim victory today in a battle for back pensions widows of their dead buddies



The stern was damp with spray, and it dipped and rose

lying face down on the deck with

his arms beneath him. found the captain on the deck. It in view of the body's general cold—the lost bayonet by admittin ness, told me the deceased had hadn't been doing his his torch. They carried the captain inside and summoned me.

"It was almost immediately and summoned me." "It was almost immediately evident that Captain Tees was dead, stiffening would indicate about "The deceased had been stabbed two hours. So, putting everything in the throat. It was a strong together, I can positively state that the murder must have oc-Captain Murdoch interjected a curred at or close to 1 o'clock— query: "How did you establish the or two hours previous to my being summoned."

lapsed from his dull professional monotone and displayed enthusiasm for the first time. "I had re-ported verbally to the colonel "Your conclusion seems entirely

> "Yes, Sir, I conducted a test shortly afterwards in the surgery stood inside chatting for a couple "Please describe that test, Doc-

seasoned officers in the room were from the stern to the door." When he had finished his vivid

before. My second finding was description, the colonel inquired, Tees found you?" made after the orderly officer de"As a result of these tests, were Rollins paused in the colonel inquired, Tees found you?" scribed the position of the body you able to arrive at any definite ond. "I was alone," he lied. as he found it. The deceased was conclusion?"

prolonged and indications are their months.

"Yes, Sir."

"What was that conclusion?" "The deceased had positively not been intoxicated nor was there my evidence of his having taken any alcoholic drink for several hours previously."

Lance Corporal Slater, owner of the bayonet that had figured in the killing, told his story in forthright fashion. He had been on sentry duty on "A" deck until midnight. About 11:20 the ship's roll was sickening him, and he had taken off his overcoat, hang-ing his belt with scabbard and bayonet attached over the deck railing. In plain battle dress, he had walked to the fore end where the lashing spray seemed to help him. He stood there for about 30 minutes before returning to where

he had left his equipment.

Then he noticed the bayonet was missing. Thinking it had slid cross the deck into the trough by the rail, he went to look then oticed, for the first time, a man's figure in the shadow of a lifeboat The wind was howling loudly and the lost bayonet by admitting he "rounds" and decided to let the bayonet go until first thing next morning.

LIEUTENANT GREGORY ROL-LINS was haggard—his usual zip seemed to have gone from his step as he marched into the lounge and saluted the court.

"You were speaking to the late Captain Tees about 11:30 o'clock last night, right?" the tough colonel spoke with astonishing gentleness.

"Yes, Sir. I was getting a breath heard of 'Lights Out.' We walked together to the nearest door and of minutes before I left him . . "Pardon me, Mr. Rollins," Mur-

doch interrupted, "but were you Captain de Watt shifted his po- standing in the shadow of a life-

death . . ." Captain de Watt whether the victim had been 'A' deck at the stern. And Captooked at Miley who nodded.

drinking. Even some of the more tain Tees and I walked directly

Miley dropped a question. "You were alone at the time Captain

Rollins paused for a split sec-(To Be Continued)

Morrison's legal action and sliced years old.

769 widows and veterans remain. from \$720,000 to \$675,000 because 50

number will be cut even more before Among the veterans scheduled to

For 743 widows the wait will be claimants died during the past six



"Humble house very comfortable since I install new coolie system!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"The boys chipped in for a furlough for the bugler!"

Daisy Doesn't Live Here Any More!







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Battle Orders





By FRED HARMAN

ALLEY OOP



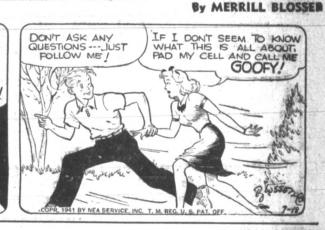




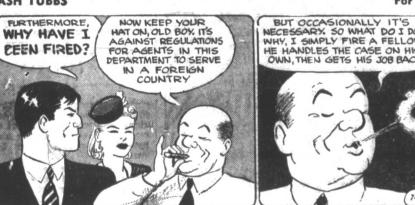
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







court approval is granted a necessary separate issue, cancelled by kins of Ferriday, La., listed as 116 WASH TUBBS



BUT OCCASIONALLY IT'S NECESSARY SO WHAT DO I DO? WHY, I SIMPLY FIRE A FELLOW, HE HANDLES THE CASE ON HIS OWN, THEN GETS HIS JOB BACK





OUR SOARDING HOUSE

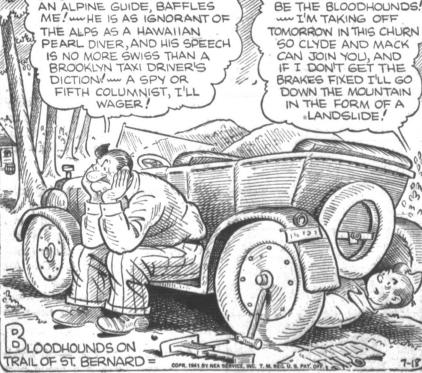
EGAD, BUSTER! THIS FELLOW

ST. BERNARD, WHO POSES AS

with

MAJOR HOOPLE

YOU AND SNIFFER TWIGGS WILL HAVE TO



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAM













Analysis

that the Nazis appear to have contheir advance in vital sec- see what we shall see.

We probably should be unwise to resh industrial fields behind the tion. The Bolshevists are facing the are Christians.

Stop throwing tomatoes at your

car, mister. And lady, remember,

scowling gives you wrinkles. So both

of you, let up and listen to simple

Just three months ago, after you

bought that car and nursed it through

the break-in period, you bragged to

all your friends that it "runs like a

watch... makes 16 miles on a gallon

... licks cars twice its size and price

our new car ownership is over, why

let yourself get sour on a possession

that should be, and can be, one of

Tell your troubles to your car

dealer. He's an honest, able business

man, anxious to hold your good

your most useful and pleasurable?

getting away on the green light.

common sense.

facts at hand. At this writing, as the carry on.

nce. objectives of the moment—that will loyalty was doubted. The great purg-There seems small doubt that this not necessarily represent a conclusecond phase of the conflict of the sive victory. It wouldn't be surpris- were shot as traitors, were the reages is approaching its climax. We ing if the Germans did exactly that, sult of denunciations by the comshould know soon whether the Nazis but unless they destroy the Red ar- missars. are accurate in their claim that my at the same time, the Bolshe-great successes are in the making.) my at the same time, the Bolshe-unit my at the same time,

on the basis of shelter of the Ural mountains, and greatest fighting machine

The morale of the Russian govagainst the center and both ends of ernment, people and fighting forces ing, equipment and other ways. I er than one which has the striking Red army of political commissars, Muscovites—the will to win.

power to counter-attack and throw who countersign orders of the mili-

After the Honeymoon is over

needs some minor adjustment, some

squeaks require a squirt of oil, the

brakes may take a little pumping-up.

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That's the gasoline motorists never

tire of recommending. It is not only

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Yes, sir!...yes, ma'm! it does things

for your engine. You may find it

delivers real pep and power...sweeter

pick-up and easier hill-climbing. And

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Phill-up with Phillips for Greater Mileage

Forget your "mad", and make up

mileage that's a real surprise.

Now that the honeymoon period of makes your car run like new again. It

opinion. He may find the engine Shield. It costs nothing extra.

Then fill the tank with a truly great

What the Red army lacks in traina picture of a Red army making a ing the outcome of this war. This well-night fanatical resistance, rathbeing so, the reintroduction into the must be the great weapon of the sia.

Thus while the average foreign artary commanders and share responsibility with them, is bound to cause at the introduction of the political the neutrality agreement with the The battle of the millions along the flaming Russian front presents velop at the psychological moment. The Muscovites are rushing fresh tries as to whether this is a sign of the introduction of the political the neutrality agreement with the element into army command, it may tries as to whether this is a sign of the millions along the introduction of the political the neutrality agreement with the element into army command, it may tries as to whether this is a sign of the millions along the introduction of the political the neutrality agreement with the element into army command, it may tries as to whether this is a sign of the millions along the introduction of the political the neutrality agreement with the element into army command, it may tries as to whether this is a sign of the millions along the introduction of the political the neutrality agreement with the introduction of the political the neutrality agreement with the millions along the introduction of the political the neutrality agreement with the neutrality agreement with the introduction of the political the neutrality agreement with the millions along the introduction of the political the neutrality agreement with the neutrality agreement with the introduction of the political the neutrality agreement with the reserves to the front—and we shall see what we shall see. we was we shall see. we was a weariness or of determination. a vital part in helping maintain that Tokyo for the reorganization, but will to win. After all, a soldier is on-the ousting of Matsuoka would seem timed their advance in vital see what we shall see that their during the turbulent civil war ly a small boy grown big, and there to indicate a sharp change in Japenditure of strength because of the batter their way through to Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev—the chief set to watch ex-czarist officers whose like their see that we shall see that we shall see that their samples are times when the best of troops are commissars can supply it.

A Mongol group of people, living in Rumania's Bessarabia, seized by

pervisor of the U.S. lend-lease protold the British that the United States was going to build enough ships to "bring goods into the United Kingdom and into every theater in the world where the democracies are fighting Hitler." Coupled with this pledge, Hopkins disclosed that American shipyards would build or recondition 1,000,000

tons of merchant ships during 1941 and at least 6,000,000 tons in 1942. On the Russian front, Soviet dispatches pictured Red army troops as violently assailing the flanks of the German drive toward Moscow, offering suicidal resistance to many strong points behind the Nazi spearguerilla warfare.

A Soviet communique again spoke if heavy fighting during the night n the Bobruisk sector, on the south ide of the Smolensk salient where the Germans have crashed through the center of the Stalin line.

It was in the Bobrusk area that Soviet troops had opened a powerful counter-offensive. the Dnepr river for more than 19

the Soviets still to be in the Smolensk area, 230 miles west of Moscow, in the Pskov-Porkhov section 150 miles southwest of Leningrad, and the Novograd-Volynski sector 130 miles west of Kiev.

In addition, the Russians said serious fighting again had developed in Bessarabia. A German report from Bucharest said the Bessarabian towns of Hotin, Soroca and Orhel, as well as the capital, Chininau, had been occupied by German and Rumanian troops.

At sea, the Germans reported the new Soviet destroyer Tashkent had been damaged severely by German naval units, while the Soviet command said a German submarine had been sunk by a mine in the Arctic. The Russians said 98 German and local sunstantial said a German said 98 German and choice lots 10,50-56; other classes nominal. Arctic. The Russians said 98 German planes had been destroyed in the past two days, and announced their

own losses at 23 planes. A warning against United States intervention in the war came last night from Generalissimo Franco of Spain, in an address to the na-United States intervention would align two continents against one another in a lengthy ruinous con-

He charged the United States had cloaked attempted interference in Spain's policies with offers of eco-

In the German-British air war, waves of Nazi planes dealt one of the sharpest blows in weeks upon northeastern English town, doing much damage and causing heavy casualties. At the same time the RAF roared over the channel in its teady offensive against industrial targets in western Germany and German-occipied territory.

LATE NEWS

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state, said today that the United States was considering all possible steps for expansion of export conlist-to areas other than Latin

Replying to questions based on yesterday's blacklist of 1,833 firms and individuals deemed to be serving Axis interests in Latin Ameri-Welles said the general subject of tightening export control had been under careful study by various government agencies for

Funeral arrangements are pending arrival of the body today. Mrs. Brainard is survived by her husband, E. H. Brainard, pioneer cattleman of Colorado and Texas one son, Edward (Bud), and four grandchildren, Edward III, and Billie, Bennie, and Mary McIntyre, all of Canadian.

Art Exhibit To **Open Saturday**

All people of Pampa and com-munity are invited to visit the all-Pampa art exhibit in the social rooms of the city hall.

No admission charge will be made. Breckenridge Dies

President Woodrow Wilson's cabinet, died here unexpectedly today of a heart allment.

A retired corporation lawyer,
Breckenridge, a grandson of John C. Breckenridge, 14th vice president line. He believe the lawyer is the second of the secon

C. Breckenridge, 14th vice president of the United States, was stricken at the home his family had maintained for nearly half a century and died before he reached a hospital.

When Calf Ate \$21,

nediate action.

Sears killed the calf, extracted

There were thrills a-plenty for

at the start of its race.

Steering Gear Broken

7. His time was 48 1/5 seconds in the time trials.

However in the race in which cars were paired. Simmons won over Wayne Johnston in car 6, by 1/5 o a second slower time, or 48 2/5 seconds, a time equalled by Don Gray, car 14, in his race agains Gene Heard, car 26. Geiger Leads Class B

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 18. (AP)—Buying of wheat futures contracts for September and December delivery lifted prices as much as a cent a bushel at one stage today but the market could not maintain its advantage and retreated. Liquidation of July contracts, in which trading ceases next week, weakened the market.

Wheat closed unchanged to ½ lower compared with yesterday, July \$1.00%, September \$1.03; corn unchanged to % off, July 72%, September 74%; oats ½-% down. competed against Vernon Holler who had scored 50 4/5 seconds in Winner of last year's city cham-rionship was Mark Bratton, in 43 2/5

> than the one in 1940, so the cars in the third annual derby are faster than a casual glance at the tim recorded would indicate.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, July 18. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 1200; calves 400; most classes fully steady; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 9.75-12.00; best steers 11.50; yearlings 12.00; common and medium steers and yearlings 7.00-9.00; beef cows 6.75-7.75; fat calves 7.25-10.75; stocker steer calves 12.25 down, stocker steer yearlings 10.50 down.
Hogs 800; mostly 25c lower; ton 10.85; bulk good and choice 175-290 lb 10.75-85; 150-170 lb 10.25-75.
Sheep 1.800; fully steady; slaughter spring lambs largely 8.50-9.50; best 10.00, stockers 8.00 down; slaughter yearling 7.50-8.00.

39% 39% 2514 2516 1% 1% 2% 214 3714 36% 62 6114 19% 19%

CHICAGO WHEAT

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, July 18. (AP)—(U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 1000; slow and evenly
10-25 lower than Thursday's average;
packing sows 25-50 lower; top 11.35 aparingly; bulk good to choice 180-260 lb.
11.10-30.
Cattle 300; calves 50; killing classes
steady; stocker and feeder steers unchanged; odd lots grass fat cows 6.757.50; xood to choice vealers 10.50-12.00.
Sheep 1000; spring lambs active; most
25- higher; sheep steady; top and bulk
good to choice trucked in native spring
lambs 11.26.

Canadian Woman Dies In Arizona

pecial To The NEWS CANADIAN, July 18-Relatives here received a message from Bud Brainard saying that his mother died Wednesday morning at Tucson, Ariz., en route home from Califor-

E. H. Brainard has just returned ome from Long Beach, Calif., where he was called 10 days ago because the serious illness of his wife. After a few days there, Mr. Brainard wired for their son, Bud, who left immediately, arriving at his mother's bedside last Saturday. Some improvement in Mrs. Brainard's condition was shown and her husband returned to Canadian with

the understanding that the son would remain to bring his mother home as soon as she was able to travel. They left Long Beach Tuesday evening but Mrs. Brainard was unable to stand the trip, succumbing

The exhibit will be open to the

public on Saturday and Monday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. and on Sunday from 2 to 6 p. m.

YORK, Me., July 18. (P)-John C. Breckenridge, 70, who served as asistant secretary of the treasury in

Sears Went Into Action MOULTRIE, Ga., July 17—(AP)— When Eschol Sears' calf ate up 20 bill and a \$1 bill, he took im

RECORD CROWD | Pampa All-Stars To

races last night. This was a larger number of spectators for the open-ing night than attended the finals third victory to their string Sunday in the 1939 derby and equaled the unmber present at the derby finals Borger. The game has been called

crossed the finish line. Another swerved off the pavement at the Grover Heiskell, 2b; McGahey, ss; start, then came back again. Two cars collided at the finish. Another hens, c; Otto Stephenson, 3b; W. J. whipped off the track at high speed Brown, If; Nevin No one was injured in all these

Broken steering gear put car 25, driven by Gehn A. Farlow of Panhandle, and car 18, driven by Raycar Class B races last night, after both had competed in the races against time, Hernandez making the 1,310-foot course in 51 2/5 seconds,

Best time in the races last night was that of Larry Simmons in car

These were all Class A races. In Class B, Wesley Geiger, first to race in his class, first to race fo the whole program last night, and first in the two-car Class B pair ings, led off with a time of 49 sec-

He equalled this time when he

a 1,100 foot course. The track this Announcement of the races was

by Carl Benefiel, speaking over the public address system furnished by Charlie Duenkel. In one part of the program, Benefiel told briefly of the work done by various com mittee members in making the derb Ticket Sellers Busy

Al Johnston and his committee arranged for the lighting, scraping ir tersections to smooth the track and cut weeds along the road. The starting ramp was the job done by Dr. R. A. Webb, chairman of finance committee, kept his ticket

sellers busy and allowed not even officials to come out to the track without paying admission.

Proceeds from the sale of soft drinks also went into the receipts all of which above actual expense Results of last night's races:

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,-	24 Wesley Geiger49	1
ŧΈ.	21 Hershel Hordy 40	976
K	1 Bobby Gagye Dedmon53 11 Lewis Stallings50	3/5
•	11 Lewis Stallings50	2/5
	o vernon Holler	4/5
	25 Gehn A. Farlow59 Panhandle	-

CLASS A 12 Edward Wright Mark Cagle John Lee Walls Eugene Banks .. Doyle Holler ... Roy Cone Ardell Seeds ... Wayne Johnston ..48 4/5 Willis Stark Virgil Van Huss Lindy Wheeler Donald Gray Bobby Davis Doyle Ray Bridges49 4/5 Carlton Studer

TWO-CAR RACES

First name is that of winner, with his winning time in seconds. Geiger vs. Holler, 49. Kennedy vs. Hardy, 49 3/5. Dedmon vs. Stalling, 49 1/5. CLASS A

Seeds vs. Wright, 49 3/5. Stark vs. Yates, 49 1/5. Johnston vs. Walls, 49. Simmons vs. Bridges, 48 2/5. Holler vs. Van Huss, 49 3/5. Gray vs. Heard, 48 2/5. Cone vs. Davis, 48 3/5. Cagle vs. Banks, 49 2/5.

Retired Farmer, 88 Years Old, Dies Here

Joseph L. Randolph, 88, retired farmer, died this morning at the home of his sons, Lee and Bob Randolph, 501 North Zimner street, Mr. Randolph, who has lived here for the past five years, made his

home with his sons.

He is survived by one daughter,
Mrs. W. A. Dillard, of Iron Mountain, Mo.; and four sons, W. B., Ellington, Mo.; C. A., Freemont Mo.; and Bob and Lee, Pampa. kins. Honorary pallbearers will be Bill Board, Lee Mayo, Doug Wilson and E. N. Franklin.

Funeral services are to be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the chapel of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home with the Rev C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of First Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview ceme-

COLONIAL HELP During the World War, her o

Play Borgans Sunday

Borger. The game has been called

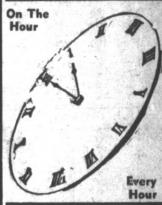
the spectators last night. One of the cars threw a hub cap as it crossed the finish line. Another swerved off the special content of the Dutch Robbins, rf; Bob Bailey, Bees: Bob Dudley, c; Harold Ridgmishaps and the races were run off in order.

Steering Gear Broken

Mishaps and the races were run ley, 1b; L. Woods, 2b; Richardson, 5s; Ray Reynolds, cf; W. Collins, 1f; Farris, rf; Bradshaw, 3b; George

Woods, p. The Great Barrier Reef is a chain eastern coast of Australia

HOUR SPECIALS



9 to 10 a. m.

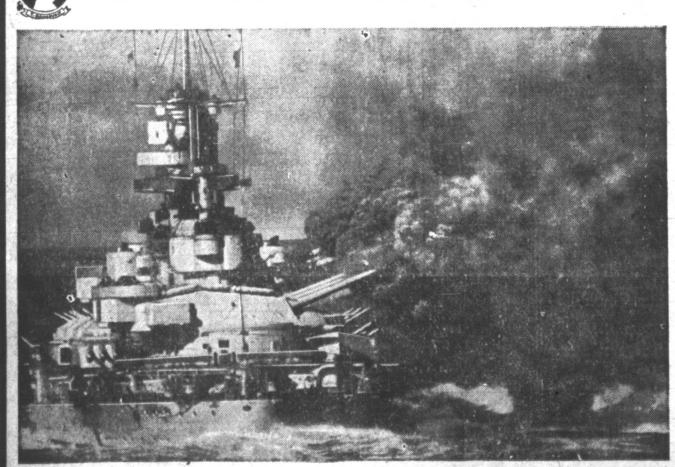
Women and Children's PLAY SHOES

10 to 11 a. m.

Boys' White Knit SPORT SHIRTS Short Sleeves. To 14 Years

11 to 12 Noon MEN'S DRESS SOCKS VALUES TO 25c

"SPEAK SOFTLY -- BUT CARRY A BIG STICK ... "



Many of us remember Teddy Roosevelt and the charge he led up San Juan Hill. And many of us remember his motto, and think it's a good one-

Today, America is speaking softly-and She is carrying a very big stick. Our battleships and our Navy lie back of our softest words, our training program and our Army are a big stick, indeed. Our Air Corps is eloquent beyond words. And our national determination, and our national faith need no

America's Free Press-of which your Pampa News is a proud part -is a big stick, too. It is a symbol of the Liberty we all love; the Liberty we are carrying a big stick to defend. It speaks softly or loudly as the occasion demands—think God it speaks freely.

oral expression.

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