Raid One Of

**Heaviest Of** 

War, Huns Say

Soviet Frontier

Torn To Shreds,

Germans Report

German Luftwaffe pilots rep

ed they left great fires raging in the heart of Moscow today, while in the field the Nazi high com-mand asserted that the leadership of Russia's Red armies was crum-

bling under the impact of the month-old blitzkrieg invasion.

DNB, the official German news

agency, said that Nazi warplanes also blasted retreating Soviet troop columns, railway lines and tank

concentrations along the entire east-

trains on the Leningrad-Moscow line

While the Germans declared Mos-

cow was hard hit by thousands of

incendiary and high-explosive

bombs, showered down in a five and

one-half hour raid during the night, dispatches from the Soviet capital itself said the assault was "compar-

Great fires were reported rag-

ing in the heart of Moscow today after Nazi warplanes blasted the

Soviet capital with thousands of

bombs in a five and one-half hour

Berlin described the raid as "one

of the heaviest carried out by the German air force," comparable with

the Luftwaffe's fiercest attacks on

On the fighting front, Adolf Hit-

ler's high command asserted that

Nazi break-through operations "have

disconnected groups.
"Despite stout local resistance and

stubbornly conducted counter-at-

tacks, uniform leadership of the

enemy no longer is apparent," the

"On the entire east front, opera tions aiming at the crushing and destruction of individual groups of

vasion armies were finding the go

that the attack on Moscow was

raids on open capitals of the Al

It was Moscow's first raid of the

Nazi pilots said that 12 big ex-

of the Moskva river. East of

plosions shook the Kremlin district, in the center of the city, and that

the Kremlin, 20 fires were reported.

on of the Moskva bend, site of

Communist party headquarters and

200 Nazi bombers struck at the

capital, but that night fighters of

the Red air fleet and a thunder-ing barrage of anti-aircraft fire

"Several private dwellings we

persons were killed or wounded,"

Meanwhile, new tension

all but a few from getting

the city.

power plants, was aflame.

Russian officials said at leas

The Germans said the entire reg-

fires spread over a huge area so

Helsinki (Finland.)"

(Rumanian)

ing rough

German communique said.

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ern front and that a number

were derailed by bombings

atively harmless."

his fate.—Tennyson.

# Pampans Asked To Leave Aluminum Thursday At Door For Scouts NAZI WARPLANES BOMB MOSCOW FIVE HOURS

# **Gray County Quota Shy** 1,400 Pounds

Trucks Will Pick Up Metal At Pampa Houses

Will Gray county raise its quota of 2,000 pounds in the aluminum drive now under way? Amarillo has already raised its uota-so have scores of other Tex-

Will Pampans respond to the plea of President Roosevelt to donate their full share of aluminum for defense aircraft?
Sheriff Cal Rose and Rep. Ennis

that residents of Gray

will answer that question county will answer that question with a resounding "yes!" Thursday and Friday will give Pampans an opportunity to really towns which have already raised

Pampans who have not yet con-tributed aluminum by bringing it to Sheriff Rose's office are asked to set the aluminum on their front porch or beside their front door, in plain sight, early Thursor Friday morning at 9 o'-k. Boy Scouts will gather at the city hall where they will board trucks, pickups, trailers and then go out and work the town street by street in a house to house canvass.

If there is no aluminum in sight, a Boy Scout will knock on Pampa Truck inquiry as o whether you have forgotten it. All aluminum donated **Driver Crushed** back to the courthouse and stored

Approximately 600 pounds have sen donated in the aluminum drive date. Sheriff Rose and Division of the state to date. Sheriff Rose and Rep. Favors expect the biggest contriions Thursday and Friday when Scout and the trucks comb crushed to death in an accident near the town for the precious metal Borger yesterday, will be held at which will be used to build air-4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the craft for the U.S. and Britain.

The drive to date has been ial will occur in the Hedley cemeatisfactory, and the response has tery. pleased both Sheriff Rose and Rep. both Sheriff Rose and rep.

Actual collection was not been unloading fire brick on the start until Dodson and fellow workers nad quarters of the house to start until Dodson and fellow workers nad quarters of the house the nation was not been unloading fire brick on the Sinclair-Weatherly lease west of Borger. Dodson went behind one the room with his bare head soaking the metal for the house the nation was not been unloading fire brick on the start until Dodson and fellow workers nad quarters of the house the nation was not been unloading fire brick on the Sinclair-Weatherly lease west of Borger. Dodson went behind one the room with his bare head soaking the metal for the house the nation was not been unloading fire brick on the start until Dodson and fellow workers nad quarters of the house the nation was not been unloading fire brick on the start until Dodson and fellow workers nad quarters of the house the nation was not been unloading fire brick on the start until Dodson and fellow workers nad quarters of the nation was not been unloading fire brick on the start until Dodson and fellow workers nad quarters of the nation was not been unloading fire brick on the start until Dodson and fellow workers nad quarters of the nation was not been unloading fire brick on the start until Dodson and fellow workers nad quarters of the nation was not been unloading fire brick on the start until Dodson and fellow workers nad quarters of the nation was not been unloading fire brick on the start until Dodson and fellow workers nad quarters of the nation was not been unloading fire brick on the start until Dodson and fellow workers nad quarters of the nation was not been unloading fire brick on the nation was not been unloading fire brick on the nation was not been unloading fire brick on the nation was not been unloading fire brick on the nation was not been unloading fire brick on the nation was not been unloading fire brick on the nation was not been unloading fire brick on the nation was not been unloading fire brick on th when the entire nation will con-centrate on gathering the metal for

In Amarillo the city itself is going to take charge of the collection. Chairman Baracat said that he felt nfident Amarillo's quota would e doubled "This is the sort of e that one would expect from a region where 95 per cent of the population is native born and 100 per cent American in spirit,"

"I am confident that we can rely upon the patriotism of and Gray county citizens to raise the quota," Sheriff Rose said. "Remember the flood in Ohio and the east several years donated? This emergency is that Pampans will come through Thursday and Friday. I am sure that Pampans will leave the aluminum they can get g without replacing at the Friday for the Boy Scouts the trucks to pick up.

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP)rters of the Office for Civilian Defense, which opened its "tea kettles for airships colection drive today, said early reports from volunteer canindicated "better than vassers indicated hoped-for success" in the nation-

Some officials in Director F. H aGuardia's office said they now eved the drive might return 30,-000,000 or 40,000,000 pounds of salximately 20,000,000 pounds earlier hoped for.

grams have been coming in from "cities all over the country." reporting enthusiastic response, OCD spokesman said.

stated, was that in Frederick, Md., where a survey of the expected donations started today. wire inclosure into which the metal is to be dumped when ctual collection starts Wednesday pans, Washington officials were in the county court room, to make

**Houston Sends Protest** 

HOUSTON, July 22 (AP)-Houston eged Washington today with proinst a reported attempt to have the district office of the Fedon to Dallas.

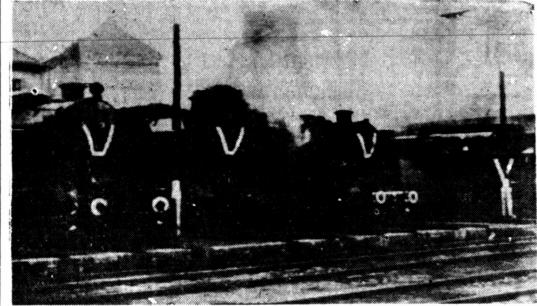
The Houston Chamber of Comand oilmen telegraphed Secretary Ickes an urgent request that

It is thrifty to own a locker. Cut our food budget in half. Buy your ntire food supply where you store our meats. Barrett's Locker. Ph., as a part of the \$137 he had securated a number of conposed of the Salvation Army, old CAL, National Catholic Community service, Jewish Welfare board, and the National Travelers Aid association.

The recreation buildings will be operated by the U.S.O., which is for Pamya and vicinity: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Weddenstein Community service, Jewish Welfare board, and the National Travelers Aid association.

GERMANS CLAIM THESE 'V's' AS THEIR OWN

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(8 PAGES TODAY)

Thus read the caption accompanying this German-censored radiophoto from Berlin, German

Funeral services for Lawrance

Dodson, 26, employe of C. M. Jef-

feries company of Pampa, who was

First Baptist church in Hedley. Bur-

He breathed irregularly about 10

vive even after he had been put

The accident marked the first

Hutchinson county by the Moose

was rushed to Pampa in an at-

empt to save the life of Mrs. Eli

wo years. He is survived by his

father, S. L. Dodson, Hedley; sisters,

Mrs. Clayton Walls of Pampa and

Mrs. D. Lehman of Amarillo; broth-

ers, Sidney J. Y., Hedley, and Vern,

who resides in the state of Wash-

Monday morning periences.

First Donations Made

further plans on the U.S.O. cam- the theaters are also cooperating.

chairman, today ordered 2,000 U.S.O. sent to McLean and LeFors.

Dee Day, assigned to take U.S.O. centers over the United States. donations at the court house, have already secured a number of con-

To USO Campaign

at the local hospi-

tal. The baby, who

one-half pounds,

Marilyn Kay.

United Service Organizations coun-

paign, scheduled to have a lightn-

County Judge Sherman White

buttons and 1,500 more cards from

Taylor of Amarillo. These supplies

g-war finish here on July 30.

cil will meet at 6 o'clock tonight

weighed seven and

Congratulations-

only previous use was when

odge, had been used in Borger.

the two, and crushing him.

into an iron lung.

ington.

Hitler Tries To Burn

version of "V"-for-victory campaign of propaganda has spread to Nazi-occupied countries and

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

German air force tried last night

to burn out Moscow as it burned out parts of London, but it failed,

put out fires.

the roof.

into the courtyard.

other nearby headquarters.

The drone of planes faded gradu-

Daylight showed that what had

are to work among the oil companie

Radio Station KPDN is devoting

some time to the campaign, and

production department

ally as dawn spread in the sky.

named withering attack, had been, in fact,

From sunset to dawn I watched a

MOSCOW, July 22. (AP)-The

motives at Prague, capital of German-occupied Czechoslava-

# **Lubbock Donors** Hurl Aluminum Out Moscow But Fails At Hitler Effigy

Americans were off to a lighthearted start today on a great national aluminum collection drive, tossing all kinds of shiny gadgets into collection pens in busy city streets and town squares. A nine-year-old girl at Enid,

squad of Russian home guards toss incendiary bombs off the roofs and Okla., turned in a set of doll-house Lubbock, Texas, officials ordered a which was left ablaze. The raid over, life surged back likeness of Hitler set up on the (There was lots of shooting, said the Germans, but the defense of through the city in the early morning as though it were noon, when thousands take their mid-day stroll. their aluminum contributions tive.) The sirens whined just as the setting sun cast a glow in the sky.
Then an ominous voice came over as missiles.

ting sun cast a glow in the sky. Then an ominous voice came over the loudspeakers warning everyone to go to their shelters.

The oddments included slot machines, a cast for a broken fingmachines, a cast for a b of Governor Lehman of New York, running through the Pskov, Polotsk-I went to the ground floor apartment of my building which is headbut skillets, kettles and other
utensils from America's kitchens
very same sectors be-An 18-year-old boy who had been furnished the bulk of the aluminum fore Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev

So encouraging, indeed, was the fending for several days. slipped, catching Dodson between the throat, rubbing his fireproof fense officials began raising their gloves.

sights from an original estimate of treating in Bessarabia and Odess
He said that an incendiary bomb minutes after he was rushed to the had landed on the roof, but that he hospital by three fellow workers but threw it into the courtyard. We pounds.

At Tacoma, Wash., a man turned due to internal hemorrage and were skeptical of his story at first crushed chest, liver, and spleen, the but found evidence in the burned up at the mayor's office with seven sacks of aluminum pots and pans shock was too much for him to sur- out metal tube about a foot long. Another watcher replaced him on which he explained he had purchased in a house to house canvass. Chicago's new \$57,000,000 subway Small bombs were dropped all time that the iron lung bought for along the street, which is in a quiet system will be completed without ornamental aluminum trim originresidential quarter far from central ally planned for the station walls and industrial quarters. But only Painted concrete will be substituted, one house was burned. The occuthe engineers announced. pants dragged out their belongings

Contributions sorted at Philadelphia included a silver-plated loving D. Wisenhunt, a paralysis victim.

Dodson had lived in Pampa for

As the raid continued through the night, watchers on the roof replaced cup inscribed: "Given by the German-American Bund; quoit tournaone another in relays. The constantly changing group of nine to ment, 1937."

21 persons kept filing in and out of making parts for airplanes, tanks, calm state.")

Muscovite the first floor apartment. The au-tomatic telephone continued to funcrial. tion throughout the raid, and the

### workers kept in constant touch with Harmon To Broadcast

At the start of the raid even the DETROIT, July 22 (AP)—Radio stauminous dial on my wrist watch tion WJR of Detroit announced tocaused a flutter among the nervous day that Tom Harmon, University of watchers until it was blacked out Michigan All-American half back under my sleeve. But by the end had signed a contract as its sport Dudley Steele are of the alarm a light was turned on director. One of his first assignthe parents of a in the windowless room, and every- ments will be the broadcasting of the eight football games on his alma daughter born one was excitedly telling of his exmater's 1941 schedule.

### War Flashes

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP) -Senator Taft (R-Ohio) proposed today that congress limit the service of selectees, reserves and na-tional guardsmen to 16 instead of

senate military affairs committee after a group of witnesses most of them opponents, had tes-tified on the effects of pending proposals to extend indefinitely the period of service for citizen sol-diers.

# Temperatures

Stickers bearing the U.S.O. emblem have been distributed to Pampa motorists, and others will be Goal in the U.S.O. campaign here the 17th district chairman, Jay is \$2,000. The money goes for the purpose of paying the cost of opare due to be received in time for erating recreation buildings for distribution at tonight's meeting, soldiers, sailors, marines, and de-Miss Lorraine Hodges and Mrs. fense workers at more than 300 The recreation buildings will be M

# 200 Bombers **Participated** In Long Raid

MOSCOW, July 22-The German Luftwaffe struck in force for the first time at the capital of Russia last night and today, showerhigh explosive and incendiary bombs over the city and its tskirts for five and a half hours.

The government said 200 bombers participated in the raid, and, al though fires were started and civilians killed, the attack should be considered a failure, for no military objective whatsoever was hit and 17 of the bombers, nearly ten per cent of the striking force, were shot down by Red air fleet night fighters and ground gunners.

A large bomb crater gaped in Mokovaya street in front of the American embassy but this was the only sign of damage in the center of the city.

One incendiary bomb fell on the roof of the Associated Press combination office and apartment, but a youth on guard threw it into the courtyard where it burned out. Many buildings were hit, but they all appeared to be private dwellings.

The Kremlin and other public centers were untouched. (Informed sources in Berlin said that the raid was one of the strongest ever made by the German air force, comparable only to those which have been made on London, and that 20 big fires and 12 heavy explosions were observed in the Krem-

lin district. (The Germans evidently were ben on wrecking Soviet communications, for German sources said the Rearmy's radio headquarters was in utensils and a sand pile scoop, and the section of the Moskva river bend

(There was lots of shooting, said for contributors who were invited to the Russian capital was ineffec-

> other Nevel, Smolensk and Novograd Volwhich the Russians have been de-

(Authoritative sources in London, 30,000,000 or possibly 40,000,000 German thrust developing from the Kiev area down the west bank of jured, and no residences touched. the Dniester. German reports said that area Sunday)

The air raid on Moscow lasted age, estimated it roughly at \$50,000. from soon after dusk until nearly dawn, but found Moscow blacked ou and camouflaged. (A Russian broadcast, heard in

New York by CBS, said "the usual atmosphere reigned in Moscow toafter the raid, with trains trams and busses carrying their usual number of workers, collective farmers arriving in the city to sell their meat and vegetables, and ev-The scrap metal will be used in erything proceeding in an "ordered

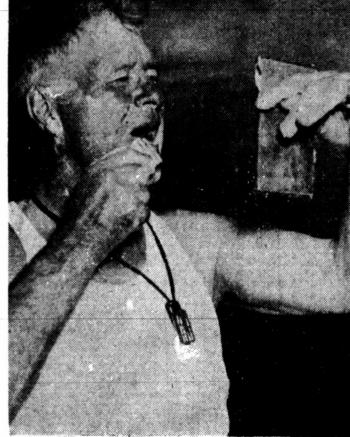
Muscovites, drilled by six previous alarms which had brought no bombing, were said by the Russians to have been steeled for the attack and to have acted

The defense crews were declared to have similarly acquitted themselves with credit Members of the Soviet government, staying in their capital, sat

out the raid with the civilians. The alarm came just at sunset (shortly after 10 p. m. in the northern latitude at this time of year) the sirens sounding a full 10 minutes. This alarm, much longer than

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# GENERAL'S WHISKERS DIE AT DAWN



Somewhere in Hueco mountains of New Mexico, northeast of El Paso, Texas, Maj. General Innis P. Swift, 1st Cavalry Division commander, scrapes off a layer of sand and whiskers with

scout car fender for a wash stand and with a hand mirror. General Swift's division is taking part in the largest cavalry maneuvers ever staged in the Ft.

# Brick And Lumber Sought For Museum

# Booker \$50,000

BOOKER, Lipscomb county, July however, said Russian forces re- 22 (P)-A heavy windstorm, accomwere endangered by a southward buildings for a block and a half on The storm struck yesterday. Van 10,000 Russians were captured in Stewart, owner of the Ochiltree County Herald, who viewed the dam-

Late News

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP) President Roosevelt gave senators George (D-Ga.) and Connally (D-Tex.) a comprehensive, up-tothe-minute report on develop abroad at a White House confer-

George is chairman of the senate foreign relations committee and Connally is ranking member. Sum-Welles, who said yesterday this government had information Germany was contemplating further aggressive steps in Europe, also attended today's conference.

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP) -The House Ways and Means committee today rejected President Roosevelt's reported request for revision of the committee's proposed excess profits tax plan and formally agreed to recommend that corporations be permitted to compute their excess profits by

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With C. P. Buckler, a director the Soviet armed forces con of the Panhandle Plains Historical steadily.' Society, as chairman—Pampa today In comparison with previous combegan a flash drive to send truck-loads of brick and scrap lumber to and "stubborn" Soviet counters Canyon Sunday for a Victory Obser-vance and windup drive for construction of the Panhandle museum building there.

Chairman Buckler announced today that Fred Roberts, Adobe Walls Boy Scout area director, will send Boy Scouts to every home in Pampa

If you wish to participate in this Panhandle-wide aid construction of the Panhandle Historical Society building at Canyon, please place your bricks and scrap lumber at the curb in front of your home so it can be picked up by trucks on Friday. If you wish to buy bricks or make cash donations, send your money or check to C. P. Buckler,

White Deer Land company offices

Cuyler Street, Pampa.

Thursday asking them to contribute bricks and lumber for the drive Residents are asked to place the bricks and lumber in front of their homes where the material will be picked up by city trucks on Friday set afire and a small number of afternoon.

The material will be deposited Soviet comm at the city hall and then on Sunday tempt should be considered a failwill be hauled to Canvon where ure everybody is invited to go for an outing and program to be held on the from a flurry of rumors that campus in front of the museum Japanese military move building. This program will begin at 2 p. m. Sunday. Visitors are invited to take their lunches and observe the day in picnic style. As many were ready to erupt and that "

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The London radio said all reports

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## ISAW

A corn patch at the North West street home of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Montgomery which thus far has yielded 100 jars of corn besides all they have eaten. The stalks are an average of eight feet high.

### That Makeup Sure

# All-States Picnic Table To Be the present 12 months. Taft laid this proposal before 'Longest In World,' Drinks Free

held here Labor Day at Central park, will be advertised by invitation tours of cars representing the various states participating, to towns in the Top O' Texas area The state queens, elected at the Fiesta, last June, are to be the group representing their respec-tive states on the tour.

This was decided at a meeting of 20 members of the general com-mittee, held last night at the district Date of the good will tour will b

state society meetings will precede American Legion, will be sought a the program, which is to include a part of the picnic. These organ-a band concert and an address by the basket lunches will be opened. Jaycees to Help Finance

Directors of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, in session last night, at the same time as the general committee for the pic-nic, informed W. R. Frazee, picnic chairman, that they would underwrite the expense of tables and the lemonade and other soft drinks. The picnic tables will be "the longest in the world," it was said. It is estimated that at least 5,000 will spread their lunches on the table.

an out-of-town speaker. At 5 o'clock, to take part in the community out

expected to take part in the picnic Texans Meet Tonight Among these is the Texas club of which W. E. James is president, and Mrs. J. P. Matthews, represen on the general committee. The Texas club will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the county court room. Lemonade will be served. Every member is expected to attend. State societies due to take part in Date of the good will tour will be one week before the picnic.

At Central park, grounds are to be marked off, registration places set up for each separate state society, and ribbons are to be issued to members.

The program is to start at 2

Makes Difference

BERKELEY, Calif., July 22 (AP)—Lois Morling, University (AP)—Lois Morling, University of California coed, arose early—4:10 a.m.—to do some ironing.
Glancing up from her work she saw a face peering through the window. She called police.
Patrolman A. G. Lyman couldn't even find a foot print. Then he looked out the wir He called Miss Morling She started in amazement "Gee, it must have been

Seven Circles

Of First Baptist

To open the meeting of circle

Twelve members were present

Mrs. T. V. Lane was hostess at the meeting of circle five where the program included a prayer by Mrs. B. T. Binford, the lesson, "Heart of the Levant," by Mrs. Owen Johnson,

and a prayer by the hostess. Re

A meeting of circle six was con-ducted in the home of Mrs. Garnet Reeves with Mrs. Bob Allford lead-

FROCK OR ROBE

## Methodist WSCS **Circles** Complete Study Of Book

an Service met in various Monday afternoon to com-the study of the book, "Ex-the Bible" by Ernest G. Next Monday will be the ral meeting at which time H. H. Boynton, president, will her report on the missionary ice at Mt. Sequoia, Arkansas

two met in the home of F. Johnston with seven s present. The meeting by the group singing and Mrs. Frank Shotwell. Hunkapillar gave the

Circle three met with Mrs. E. M. Osborne. The meeting opened with the singing of "Sweeter as the Years Go By," and a prayer by Mrs. Horace McBee. Mrs. J. B. Turner had charge of the business session after which Mrs. Art Hurst gave the lesson study. There were ers from circle seven sts. Seven visitors, the Rev. and Mrs. Wyand and son; Mrs. Truman Waters of Linden, Sybil Osborne, Mrs. Tomlin and Margaret Small

4rs. C. E. Ward with 13 members

lara Hill classroom with five bers of circle six present. Mrs. iance completed the study.

### **Brides** Can Set Course Life Takes By RUTH MILLETT

June brides-of-a-month: No six months of your married it is then that you set the E. E. McNutt. of your marriage.

Remember that you can do a lot getting the pattern started the way you want it to go. tance, the first time your nd mentions that he has to ive to a nearby city on a business

"That's fine. There's some

going with him. That is, want to go with him on futrips-and you probably will. The first time your husband misaces an important paper, get busy the kitchen and let him look for e. Otherwise you'll spend your te looking for the things he care-

The first time you find yourself ne and your husband isn't around r is busy—watch out. If you don't ou'll be doing it yourself—and from hen on it will be your job. And your will be willing to let you

### GET STARTED ON RIGHT PATTERN

saying, "Do it yourself"—or you'll up one day to the fact that you ans. re writing all your husband's Those who couldn't get

con't seem little in another year fortitude." two if you get started on the PRICES OF FOOD ng pattern. So start out right in HAVE SOARED Any wife of five or 50 years stand-

### Christian Endeavor Will Have Picnic

nvited to attend a picnic which will cup. sponsored by the Senior Chris-n Endeavor of the church toed by the Senior Chris-

"ho plan to attend re asked to take their cars. Each member is asked to take his

COFFEE CUBES your regular brew of cofbe ready to chill your coffee delici-ously without diluting it.



SHOE STORE

### "PRACTICAL" IS THE WORD FOR ANGLER'S TOGS



NEW YORK, July 22—Late sum-mer vacationists are heeding an of the right sort of fishing tackle, eralls and a printed challis blouse The two costumes, shown in the with full sleeves, and is ideal for urge to "get away from it all' and center above, were photographed at spectator sports or dinner are heading straight for mountain Maligne Lake in Canada, and are lodge. The devotional from the lakes and cool, rippling trout perfect for fishing. The pants are streams. Even the most glamorous of wool forestry cloth and are tucknd 11. The group decided to meet earth, water-proof trousers and rubo'clock to conclude the tect arms and necks from dive-bomb- outfit at left will be handy.

Ward, and Mrs. Hugh Anderson of the glamor girls among them ed securely into rubber waders. The shirt and white tweed jacket make a costume that is packing practical, down-to-shirts are of gabardine. earth, water-proof trousers and rub-ber boots, long-sleeved shirts to pro-ada's beautiful Lac Beauvert, the enough warmth for comfort on evetect arms and necks from dive-bomb-ing mosquitoes and, of course, plenty It includes navy wool jersey ov-lake are slightly brisk.

## Mrs. Heskew Named President Of American Legion Auxiliary For Year

suing year was conducted at the Lard, J. L. Pance, Al Lawson, W regular and social meeting of the C. de Cordova, and Katie Vincent. American Legion auxiliary held Monday night at the home of Mrs. taken to the Mitchel building, 121

Heskew, president; Mrs. E. J. Ken-combine a cooked food sale with ney, first vice-president; Mrs. L. R. the rummage sale on Saturday Franks, second vice-president; Mrs. only E. E. McNutt, secretary-treasurer; The next meeting of the auxiliary Mrs. Frank Tuttle, chaplain; Mrs. will be held on August 4 in the Roy Sewell, historian; and Nellis Ford, sergeant-at-arms. Sewell, historian; and Mrs. home of Mrs. Frank Lard.

I want to do"-and set the and 23. Mrs. Heskew was named Frank Tuttle, E. E. McNutt, W. L. the official delegate with the fol- Heskew, Katie Vincent, Nellie lowing additional representatives, Mmes. Hupp Clark, L. R. Franks, E. E. McNutt, Frank Tuttle, and E. J. Kenney, E. L. Fowler, Frank Lard, Emmett Osborne, and one visitor, Miss Sybil C. J. Kenney. Alternates appointed Cosborne.

Election of officers for the en- are Mmes. Emmett Osborne, Frank The president asked that all donations for the rummage sale be West Foster avenue, Wednesday Those named are .Mrs. W. L. and Thursday. Plans were made to

Present last night were Mmes Announcement was made of the Frank Yates, Al Lawson, W. H. Mcdepartment convention to be held at Fort Worth on August 21, 22, W. C. de Cordova, Roy Sewell,

# is to get a heavy piece of work Cost Of Living Up 1,000 Per Cent For Americans In Chinese Capital

By GEORGE A. FITCH CHUNGKING, China, July 22 — respondents, advisers and experts as-About 50 Americans passed the Glor-sisting the Chinese government, Emious Fourth in China. The personnel bassy officials, business men and The first time your husband says, is constantly changing. Few of us missionaries. y, how about writing a letter who have been here since Chungfolks and telling them every- king became the war-time capital of changes from time to time. We have ing is okay," find a tactful way of the Chinese government are veter- just seen Ambassador Nelson T.

nk-you letters and keeping up them are gone long ago. If one can-birthday was the occasion of a welnot control the feelings in the pit of come to President Roosevelt's spe-The first time your husband asks one's stomach during the raids or cial envoy, Lauchlin Currie. The Chipack his bag tell him you're get over the noon-time "fidgets" or nese were very much impressed when he'll never be able to find the five o'clock "jitters" (the hours Mr. Currie said: "You ask so little, hings if he doesn't pack them him- when raids are most likely to occur), and we have so much to give, I pray you'll pack for him every one might as well clear out-for God we may not disappoint you! time he takes a trip, and be to blame high blood pressure, nervous indin his razor or pet necktie is left gestion, and other forms of nerves These are just little things, you are still here have been able to de- government as a special Treasury thinking. But they velop a certain degree of "intestinal department observer in China. He

Servants are demanding higher ng will tell you it pays big divi- and higher wages, and the cost of Szechuen province. living in general has increased a thousand per cent in the last 12 Hunt Engineering Corporation, had brief notes on types of clothes which months. Coolies in the cities get \$10 a day plus food. In Chungking, while we were wait-

young people of First Chris-a plane, three of us had cocoa and the loss of \$500,000 Chines to this one American mean

tatoes 30 cents a catty (one and a have receptions at the governare third pounds; normal price was one asked to meet at the church becent a catty). Pork is \$2.00 per catty butter \$32 per pound; cigarettes ty; butter \$32 per pound; cigarettes picnic grounds. All who can \$40 for a tin of 50, and coffee around

wn lunch and a dime for cold nese is the skyrocketing of the price ized Method" by Miss Dinwoody. of rice to about a hundred dollars a "tou" (or peck), which is more than radio for diversion and for most of double what it was last week, and our news. I've just listened in to Carfee in ice cube trays. Then they'll fore the war. It has been an unusu-ways keen and witty—in many really dry season, so in some places there is an actual shortage. In other ave. Manila, Hongkong, Salgon, Delplaces the waning purchasing power hi. London, Berlin, Rome and

The American Embassy and the U. S. S. "Tutuila" are two places ly, of course. where such luxuries as coffee, cheese saltines and "leberwurst" may still YOUTH SIPS FIRST be found. Perhaps that's one reason we like to call at the former, or drop down to the gunboat for a chat with the captain. Another reason for the latter is the occasional movie on board. Several times we have been

kept from accepting invitations there by inconvenient air-raid alarms. The American "Tutuila" is the ony American gunboat now on the Upper Yangtze. The British "Falcon Chungking, so her crew of 60 could start by truck for Rangoon and more

PROFESSIONAL MEN The American community with its

limited social life is made up of cor-

The American Embassy personnel Johnson go, and his successor, Clar-We are all used to air raids now. ence Gauss, come. A farewell to Ar used to bassador Johnson on Washington's Professor J. Lossing Buck (former husband of the well known author will wreck one's health. Those who Pearl Buck) serves the American also maintains his connection with the Chengtu.

Most of the missionary members

the building and adjoining ware-

ment hostel, Chialing House, when notables arrive. The Press Hostel is the scene of interesting discussions. The Rotary club managed Ladies' Day the other noon with an address on "Teaching by the Roman-Aside from this we rely on the

roll Alcott of Shanghai, who is alspects the best commentator we of the Chinese dollar is the chief Treasure Island stations all come in well, usually, And Tokyo broadcasts supply the comedy touch—unwitting-

# TEA AT BUCKINGHAM

ALAMOSA, Colo. (A) - The first cup of tea that Albert Strauel of feet are plump, she never wears op-Alamosa ever drank was with King George and Queen Elizabeth of

Great Britain. Strauel, until recently a student pilot at Alamosa State Teachers

Writing to his mother, he reported that he and other RAF pilots were invited to Buckingham palace. Each flyer shook hands with the king and queen and then had tea;

DE-LIVERED

### Cake Demonstration Given At Wayside HD Club Meeting

club members met recently in the home of Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr., with "Cakes" as the topic of the program. Mrs. Wood Osborne made and

demonstrated a yellow angle food cake in which the whole egg is used.

6 eggs, 1½ cup sugar, 1½ cup flour; ½ teaspoon baking powder, pinch of salt, 3/4 teaspoon cream tarter, 1 teaspoon vanilla, and ½ cup cold water. Whip yolks well; add 1/2 cup cold

water and whip with 11/2 cup sugar. Sift flour, then measure 11/2 Add ½ teaspoon baking pow-sift together three times. Whip whites add pinch salt, whip der, sift together three times. egg whites, add pinch salt, lightly, add 3/4 teaspoon tarter, fold egg whithe into mixture. Do not over beat at this pan 350 degrees about 45 minutes. Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Jr., made orange date cake and Mrs. W. F. Taylor, red devils food. The cakes were cut and scored, then served to members with

punch, chicken salad, tomato,

itz. Those Phillips of Oakland, California; J. C. Barnard, Ray Barnard, Bert Stevens, and Miss Doris Taylor, all of Pampa; Mmes. J. S. Meador, A. B. Carruth, L. R. Taylor, R. R. House, Hall Nelson, J. S. Fuqua, Osborne, and the hostess. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Wood Osborne on

# GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART

Few and far between are th smart women who decide on fall wardrobes in July or August. They of the community are Methodists, as are interested in advance reports the Methodist work is strong in the of new fall fashions, of course, and, even when the weather is dread-L. K. Taylor, manager of the Wm. fully hot, they go around making

just finished installing the machin-ery for a new cigarette factory when However, seldom does the worm who always is the best dressed in a plane, three of us had cocoa and it cost us \$2.00 (Chinese money) a to see something new for that sea Other Americans come and go, and son. She knows that, all too often, In West China a 50 pound bag of flour now costs \$42.00; sweet po- itors. But social life is limited. We the skies in July will be on every corner in every shop. woman she knows long before October.

Among other mistakes which the chic woman avoids in mid-summer

Wearing black next to darkly sunf tan, she puts white or cream or pale collars and cuffs on her black Going without stockings on city

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odice is a becoming style for grow

yards for the house coat with long set-in sleeves.

dress, pattern number, and st The Pampa News Today's Pat Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive,

Wearing a white straw which isn't absolutely spotless and white as new. MORE MISTAKES NO

SMART WOMAN MAKES Wearing leather gloves with shan-tung or cotton dresses. They de-mand washable cotton gloves, of can use it to make a floor length

Putting her feet into sandals that length frock! The slenderizing, body do not offer enough support to pre-vent bulges here and there. If her remarkably—and your daughter will

Dousing herself with heavy per-fume on a hot, sultry day. Adding clips, earrings, bracelets 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1-3 yards 39-inch material for the frock, 3 1-2 and rings to a costume which already includes a dress with a row of but-tons down the front.

Forgetting to clean her face be fore putting on fresh makeup. JUST ONE OF THE BOYS

IRVINGTON, N. J. (P) - Butch,

## Mrs. Bragg Named Honoree At Recent **Bridal Shower**

**WMS** Have Study Meeting in weekly session, members of the seven circles of Woman's bridal shower was given by Mrs.

A. M. Nash in her home on the Guif Saunders lease.

Church conducted mission programs

# At a meeting of circle three in th home of Mrs. Allen Vandover, Mrs. J. W. Munn led in the opening prayer which was followed with the business hour conducted by Mrs. Robert Carr and the devotional by Mrs. Tom Duvall. Mrs. C. W. Hill, who led the mission program, was assisted by Mmes. Ira Westbrook, R. M. Voyles, Robert Carr, and J. W. Munn. Mrs. C. D. Miller led in prayer. Refreshments were served to nine members. To open the meeting of circle Blackman and Don O'Mara Revealed

Don O'Mara, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. O'Mara. The ceremony was solemnized Monday, July 7, at Pan-

four in the church, Mrs. T. L. Ander-son conducted the business session which preceded the devotional and The bride wore a navy blue dress with red accessories.
Attending the couple were and Mrs. M. D. Snider.
Mrs. O'Mara was graduated an accordion solo by Miss Dorothy Davis. Mrs. G. H. Covington taught "The Heart of the Levant," after which Mrs. Ella Brake led in prayer.

she was a member of the band Also she is a member of the Order of Rainbow for Girls.

Mr. O'Mara attended Pampa High

# The Social

ing in prayer. Mrs. Wilson Hatcher had charge of the business session and Mrs. D. H. Coffey, the devotional. The program on "Jewish Tragedy" was given by Mmes. Allford, Reeves, Floyd Yeager, and Miss. May Contract. Miss Mary Gartner. A prayer by Miss Gartner preceded the serving of refreshments to nine membes. Members of circle seven met in the home of Mrs. Joe Foster with Mrs. F. R. Melton leading in prayer and Mrs. W. R. Hallmark conduct-

ing the business hour. The mission study book was taught by Mrs. Don Egerton and Mrs. Harvey Anderson led in prayer. Refreshments were served to nine members.

Junior Child Study club will meet at 5 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. J. Foster.

Jr., 217 North Houston street. Nursery will be at 421 West Francis.

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.

Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. Wood Osborne.

American Legion auxiliary will have a rummage sale throughout the entire day and evening at the Mitchell building, 121 West Foster avenue.

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away with anything startling like smoking at a church supper while

does see that young women whose families are well-established in the

town (and also have money) can

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LAST TIMES TODAY

SHORTS AND NEWS

STARTING WEDNESDAY SAN FRANCISCS

Mrs. C. H. Schulkey was hostess at the meeting of circle one which was opened with prayer by Mrs. L. M. Salmon, who ied the business session. Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, who taught the mission study, "Gurrent Events in Palestine and Syria," gave the closing prayer. Refreshments were served to seven members. Members of circle two met at the church with Mrs. Ernest Fletcher leading the initial prayer which was followed with the business session. The devotional was given by Mrs. George Lewis preceding the book, "Golden Milestones in Japan," taught by Mrs. Rufe Jordan. Mrs. Lewis Tarpley led in the concluding prayer. Eight members were present.

At a meeting of circle three in Marriage Of Miss

# At a meeting of circle three in Marriage Of Miss

shirt and white tweed jacket make a costume that is perfect

Mrs. O'Mara was grandol when 1941 from Pampa High school when

Tes Trams Sub Deb school also. He is employed the local ice company. The couple is at home here. Club Of Phillips

### To Have Ranch Dance Sub-Deb club of Phillips is announc-Calendar ing a Ranch dance to be held Thurs-

WEDNESDAY

Harrah Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 o'clock in the church. Gray County Home Demonstration chord club will meet at 2 o'clock in the office if Mrs. Julis Kelley.

Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the office if Mrs. Julis Kelley.

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

Ladies Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the selvation Army hall.

Ladies Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the shouton by what others will think of her instead of by the loftier, more personally satisfactory standard of "So long as I know what I do is all right it's no one else's business." But if she doesn't it is going to be hard for her to make a satisfactory place for herself in the community. THURSDAY for herself in the community. to remember: Not to do a lot of talking about

spicuous at first. Too-brief bathing suits, too-short shorts, two drinks in succession, too much attention coterie members will have a meeting.
Jolly Dozen Sewing club will meet in
h home of Mrs. Tipton.
LaRosa sorority will have a theater pary and slumber party at the home of Mary

start with her new acquaintance If she wants to become the friend quainted with the wife first, even and possibly more stimulating to her ego.

MONDAY will meet at 7:30 o'clock. First Methodist Woman's hristian Service will meet

TODAY'S NAME CHANGE PETERSBURG, Alaska (P)—Mrs. Leonard Thompson is her name now but before she was married it was —Merry Christmas Day. She was born on a December 25. Her hus-band is a fisheries concern book-

### Beta Sigma Phi PROPER AT LODGE **Entertained At** Picnic In Park

Continuing the regular social meings of Upsilon chapter of Bosigma Phi sorority, Mrs. Jeff Boden, Mrs. Kermit Lawson, Mrs. E. Shelhamer, and Miss Lois Carbern entertained with a picnic super in the city park Monday evening A patriotic color note of white, and blue was carried ou the table appointments.

Attending were Mrs. J. B. Mass.
Mrs. Charles Vaught, Mrs. Fro.
Thompson, Mrs. Oscar Hinger, Mr.
James L. Myers, Mrs. Bill Ander
son, Mrs. Bob Curry, Miss Johns.
Davis, Miss Cleora Stanard, Mis
Winifred Wiseman, Miss Louis
Smith, Miss Frankie Schugard, and
the four hostesses.

# Miss Adams And Robert Kilgore Wed At Albany

ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Adam of Albany, became the bride of John Robert Kilgore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roy Kilgore of Pampa, in an impressive service solemnized Sun-day in the home of the bride's par-

The Rev. H. M. Weldon, pa The Rev. H. M. Weldon, pastor of the First Baptist church of Albany read the ceremony with only mem-bers of the Adams family and Dor-othy King of Abilene present. Shasta daisies and zinnias deco-rated the home. The bride wore a blue print sheer frock with white accessories

Mrs. Kilgore lived in Abilene

the Adams family moved to A last September and was grad from Abilene High school with

Mr. Kilgore was graduated if Pampa High school, where he active in the band and all m programs of the school, and if Hardin-Simmons university month. He has been elected idirector of Haskell High school, the couple will live the school. Bethany Class To

Have Picnic Lunch

n Park Thursday Members of Bethany class of First Baptist church and those in serv-ice will have a picnic lunch in the city park Thursday at 1 c'clock.

Each is to take her own and iced drinks.

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# Hitler Tries To Take Over V' Campaign

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daugh-Adams of John and Mrs. a, in an ed Sun-le's par-

Albany, y mem-nd Dor-nt,

are becoming "V" conscious and German press explained that is for "Viktoria"—victory—for

windows, Germans asserted. Sky- when a deal was likely. left smoky "V's". Now the idea has spread over Germany and was the problem of getting the materials—particularly management

An authorized German spokescontended today that Germany had won "The Battle of V." Asked started the battle, the British terials to the United States. or the Germans, the spokesman

have won out."

In Paris a big "V" flew from the order while handbills and not necessarily be balanced by an In Paris a big "V" flew from the the city with German slogans purchases here. "Victory On All Fronts."

Many German newspapers car- a good supply of cash-gold. They ied a big "V" in red and blue on haven't asked for a loan, the masthead. In Bohemia huge "V's" were smeared under the headlight of locomotives and in Prague of raw materials which may be im-"V" formation and in Krakow the the Soviet Union pay for war sup-symbol flew from the city hall tower. The German radio carried out the

British launched a major radio campaign aimed at occupied would not further strain present harry the German occupiers with a sons said, since they would be car-The methods-including the introductory four notes of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, the tapping out of war supplies to Russia. V—follow the same pattern as the ited in authoritative quarters with having from \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,-Although the most commonly used erman word for victory is "sieg," ne synonym into German ears.

# the Oil Empire

TUESDAY AFTERNOON
Secrets of Happiness.
Melody Parade.
-The Trading Pest.
Lucille Johnson.
News with Bill Browne—Studie
American Family Robinson.
What was the Year?
Ridgeruners. Ridgerunners.
Sports Picture.
Mailman's All Request Hour.
Monitor Views The News.
Simm's Bros.—Studio.
WT-NM All-Star Baseball Gan

WEDNESDAY 7:00—Sunrise Salute.
7:16—News WKY.
7:30—Wiggins Hollow Folks—WKY.
7:45—Morning Melodies.
8:10—Rise and Shine.
8:16—Stringing Along.
8:30—Where Am I?
8:45—Vocal Roundup. 8:55 Yosal Roundup.
8:55 Adam and Eva Studio.
9:00 Sam's Club of the Air,
9:15 What's Doing Around
Studio.
9:30 Tirkets for Titles Studio.
9:45 News Bulletin Studio.
10:10 Rhythm and Romance.
10:10 Kathryn Carver Studio.
10:30 Trading Post. 0.30—Trading Post.
0.35—Interlude.
0.35—News—Studio.
1:00—Let's Waltz.
1:16—Judy and Jane—WKY.
1:30—Hymns of All Churches—WI:15—White's School of the Air.
2:00—Jerry—Sears.
2:10—Howard and Shelton
2:15—Howard and Shelton

Dance Varieties.

News with Tex DeWeese.

Latin Serenade. Markets WKY
The Pause that Refreshes—Studio.
—Et's Dance.
—Sign Off!
—Sign On!
—Sign On!

4:30 Secrets of 4:35 Melody Para 5:15—Trading Post.
5:30—Let's Trade Sens.
5:36—News with Bill Browne—Studio.
5:30—It's Dancetime. 8:00—It's Dancetime.
5:13—What was the Year?
6:30—Ridgerunners.
6:45—Sporta Picture.
7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Monitor Views The News—Studio.
8:15—Fred Warren—Studio. 8:30—Pampa vs. Lamesa Baseball Game.

PEAR NUISANCE So fast was the spread of prickly planted as hedges, that the government appointed a "prickly pear board to control it.

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# Jones Offers To Buy Russian **War Materials**

WASHINGTON, July 22 (P)-Jesse H. Jones, federal loan ad-ministrator, said today he had offered to buy any strategic ma-terials which Russia might want to sell to the United States to help pay for purchases of war supplies here.

the "V" originally appeared on Jones told a press conference that continent in the low countries, he made the offer to Constantine Russian on walls, fences and show about a week ago, but did not know

The only difficulty, he explained, terials—particularly manganese and chromium-from western Russia to the Far East port of Vladivostok and then getting ships to carry the ma-Jones said no amount was men-

tioned, but added that it was fair "We are not interested in who to assume that the United States. started it but in the fact that we would buy "all the strategic masia wants to sell and is able to deliver."

sters bearing the letter appeared equivalent amount of war materials "The Russians," Jones said, "have

The state and commerce departments have undertaken a survey the principal street was renamed ported from Russia to aid national defense, stimulate trade and help

Russian products which defense Viktoria" campaign by playing the agencies would like to have importatroductory four notes of Beeth-ed in increasing quantities, it was ven's Fifth Symphony. The Morse learned today, include strategic metcode signal for the letter was fre- als and minerals, drugs, and other basic materials.

Imports of goods from Russia intries during the week-end to shipping facilities, informed per-British Victory" campaign. ried in 10 to 12 Soviet vessels expected to be put into trans-Pacific service primarily to carry American

Since Soviet Russia has been cred 000 in cash available in this country, the plan to increase purchases from Russia was generally accepted here as further evidence that goods Russia obtains here will be primarily on a cash basis rather than on some lend-lease arrangement.

all possible assistance in filling Ruswith national defense requirements and commitments to Britain, China and the other American republics.

### **FCC** Postpones New Regulation For Chain Broadcasting

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)mission today postponed to Septem-ber 16 the effective date of its new regulations for chain broadcasting The regulations had been schedaled to go into effect July 30. The postponement was requested by the National Broadcasting company and the Columbia Broadcast-

ing system. They asked the delay, Chairman James Lawrence Fly of the FCC said, in order to permit more time for the discussions that have been going on recently between have been going on recently between aren't going to have any. We don't want any trouble, and we have been going on recently between have been going of the networks.

Fly said.

In addition to postponing all the to the town-no questions asked. new regulations to September 16, the commission said two of the regu-Fred Henders and three patrolmen lations may be extended from time kept things under control. Only one to time to permit the orderly dis-new patrolman has been added since

One of the two regulations will require NBC to dispose of one of its works to one license in any com-

## Bill To Construct Pipelines Passed

WASHINGTON, July 22 (P)-The nouse completed congressional action today on legislation to authpear cactus, taken to Australia and orize interstate construction of petroleum pipelines. A compromise accepted by the headache.

> the representatives.
> Under the legislation either public
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> FOR FARM HANDS
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> For farm hands in the neighborrights-of-way by condemnation to the government payroll, life is very

construct the needed lines. Sponsors of the legislation advocated it in the light of a threatened to zero and farmers who need an

Representatives of United States oil companies were asked by Interior Secretary Ickes today to meet here tomorrow to perfect plans to prevent "any undue hardships" for a glass of beer, a game of cards, an evening of conversation. Wednes-South American countries because an evening of conversation. Wednesof the transfer of United States oil day isn't bad. But there isn't too tankers to British service.

much at stake in the current world situation for any one of them to act in a manner that disregards the interests of the other," said Ickes, defense patrillary according to the ready to call it a night.

Liveliest dancing drinking spot in the vicinity is just across the road "The American republics hold too defense petroleum coordinator.

the United States.

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# Ravenna, Ohio, Arsenal Town Tries To Duck Defense Boom, And Is Wary Of 'Hangover' When It Winds Up

RAVENNA, O., July 22—Before last October, this little town in northern Ohlo was just a peaceful little place of 8,500 law-abiding souls, minding its own business and

Then one day some men in army miforms came to town. They brought with them \$18,000,000, and before anyone could say "trinitro toulene," they had staked out a 24, 000-acre tract of land about 10 mile government arsenal.

And so, while the good burghers were still tacking up "Rooms for Rent" signs in their front windows. the town began to swarm with new Ravenna had suddenly become

defense boom town. A cautious one, though. Despite the fact that about 2,500 of the ing in Ravenna, the town has kept its head about this new-found prosperity. The clink of change in cash registers along Main street merchants refuse to become intoxicated by the prospect of quick and

easy wealth. Three new taverns and a second movie house just about represent the extent of expansion in Ravenna Neither gamblers nor camp fol-lowers have provided a problem for police officials or Portage county

BOOM IS JUST A DULL THUD

As a matter of fact, to the casual utsider, Ravenna's boom is just a dull thud. There is no dancing on the green, carousing in the streets. town is far from being wide open. There are no night clubs in the town proper and not more than half a dozen dancing places within 15 miles of Ravenna. The town ordinance which closes liquor palaces at 11 o'clock-11:30 on Saturdayhas not been relaxed.

Biggest problem for new workers was finding a place to live in. Every spare bedroom and attic has been rented out. One of the larger boarding houses bunks and feeds 23 arsenal workers. The landlady is just the least bit choosy about her boys." She can afford to be. Rumors of a vacancy would bring an army of new applicants to her door.

But as far as housing expansion s concerned, there just isn't any. One local contractor put up a fiveroom modern house soon after Uncle Sam moved in. He offered it for sale at \$3,900. For several months there were no takers. One Ravennan, now an arsenal

worker, puts it this way:

It looks good now, but we know can't fast forever-not the way it's going now. So when it's all over we don't want to have too much of a hangover." And dark, raw-boned, Lincolnesque

still a little bit afraid of this thing.

Mayor Seth B. Sloan, who divides his time between administering the town and running his undertaking establishment, extends a friendly hand of welcome to newwcomers but that's as far as he'll go. "We like to have these fellows

ays Mayor Sloan, "and if they want to come in and tered their heavy attacks on in- branches of 41 British insurance tankers of equal capacity." of the networks.

need to stand for it, We'll just run them out of town."

smaller forces of the bomber comthe the entire loan mand attacked docks at Cherbourg maturity period.

"The officials and the networks Which is just about the way evare hopeful that the additional time erybody else in Ravenna feels about western German places were hit by harried British was authorized unwill permit a satisfactory solution it. The citizens like to see new faces, British bombs and a number of der a law enacted last month which of the various problems involved," but that desn't necessarily mean civilians were killed or wounded, a specified the RFC could make loans they're going to turn over the keys German announcement said.)

Before last October, Police Chief then, and his chief duty is to keep traffic moving smoothly, especially when the arsenal workers roll back back into town between 4:30 and 5:30 every afternoon.

Outside the town, in Portage county, it's the same story-no trouble. A few trailer camps have sprung up, cle the United States." but they're carefully watched by health authorities and are maintained in good order. Local, county, and army officials have unanimously discouraged development of mushroom shanty towns, and the few disintegrate at a critical time if this that did sprout were dealt with before they became too much of a

senate yesterday was agreed to by LIFE IS SWEET

private companies could secure hood who haven't run off to get on the government payroll, life is very tion, opposed the legislation on the sweet, indeed, these days. Unempetroleum shortage on the east extra hired man are just plumb out said would be the breach of an "imcoast, caused by transfer of tank- of luck. What hired men there are plied promise" that selectees would are treated with tender solicitude. Friday and Saturday-those are

much prowling from spot to spot. Most of the fellows have their fav-

the vicinity is just across the road from the roller-skating rink. On Friday and Saturday nights the There are 1,539 railroad tunnels place is packed with a mixture of with a total length of 320 miles in roughly clad arsenalites and primped-up defense workers escort-ing local girl friends. But there is Bureau of Mines. no disorder, and the couples are content to dance to juke-box music.

duction would be about 6,098 barrels daily below the bureau's standard because of an average monthly under production of 3.5 per cent of the reservation—in wooden frame dormitories. The 16 U. S. Army officers assigned to the project, headed by Lieut. Col. R. S. Chavin, commanding officer, have taken up quarters with their families in some of the abandoned farm houses. The remaining workers come from Rayvenna, Cleveland, Akron, Youngs—location of the state, including East Texas, and competitions had already between a competitions had already between a competitions had already between a cleveland, Akron, Youngs—location for average monthly under production of 3.5 per cent of the bureau's standard because of an average monthly under production of 3.5 per cent of the bureau's standard because of an average monthly under production of 3.5 per cent of the bureau's standard because of an average monthly under production of 3.5 per cent of the ministry of National Defense reported 12,000 crack troops would hold large-scale military maneuvers in the federal district beginning in the farmancie district to close wells on August 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31. The rest in line with efforts to step up flighting of ficer, have taken up quarters with their families in some tof the abandoned farm houses. The remaining workers come from Rayvenna, Cleveland, Akron, Youngs—location of 3.5 per cent of the bureau's standard because of an average monthly under the form of 3.5 per cent of the ministry of National Defense remaining to National Defense remaining and occupations for saw mills, lath hold large-scale military maneuvers in the federal district beginning state to the project, headed by allowable.

The August order required the Panhandle district to close wells on August 2, 3, 9, 10, 17, 24 and 31. The rest.

The announced maneuvers were in line with efforts to step up flight between the minimum age in logging or samily. The announced maneuvers were in line with efforts to step up flight between the minimum age in logging or samily. T



The U.S. arsenal reservation the 15,000 workers quit work and at Ravenna, O., suggests Times Square on New Year's Eve when

Jesse Jones Announces Loan Of

425 Million Dollars To Britain

town, and other nearby communi- plies store, recreation room and bar that is now well in hand. Capt.

barracks lead a pretty simple life. Few of them leave the reservation

Strong RAF Units

Roar Across Channel

LONDON, July 22 (AP)-Strong RAF

units roared across the channel this

afternoon in continuation of wide-

spread raids of last night and this

norning on German-held territory

Objectives in western Germany,

and northern France were attacked

This afternoon's raid seemed con-

centrated on the coast between Ca-

lais and Boulogne, where anti-air-

craft guns blazed into action from

the French cliffs, dimly outlined

dows on the English coast, where

watchers could see the bursting of

From the earlier raids only one

British bomber failed to return, the

England last night, the British said.

and they concentrated on coastal

through the haze. The rumble of sale."
explosions rattled doors and win-

Only a few Germans flew against the principal has been repaid.

overnight, the British said.

anti-aircraft shells

air ministry said.

and Ostend, it was said

General Declares

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)-

Gen. John McAuley Palmer, retired, told the Senate Military committee

today it was his opinion that Adolf

Hitler, in order to accomplish his

aims, must "must conquer or encir-

Testifying in support of legisla-

tion to retain selectees, reserves and

national guardsmen in army service

beyond the present limit of one year.

Palmer warned that the army would

"In my opinion," said Palmer.

former assistant chief of staff un-

peril is greater than it ever has been

grounds that if "decent pay" were

offered, sufficient army volunteers

could be obtained without what he

not be retained for more than a

AUSTIN, July 22 (AP)-Begin-

ning August 1 Texas oil wells may

produce an average net daily 1.404. 665 barrels of crude, an increase of

49,065 over the daily allowable re-

The August statewide oil produc-

tion order announced by the rail-road commission yesterday will per-mit production of 43,065 more bar-

rels daily than recommended by the

Engineers estimated actual production would be about 6,098 barrels

Oil Allowable For

State Increased

ported July 19.

The Rev. A. J. Muste, represent-

der Gen. John J. Pershing,

course were not followed.

in our history."

Peril Greatest

beverage served. lowed on the premises and so far except on week-ends, when they go no attempts to break this rule have into Ravenna or to their own homes. been reported. The muddy, slippery The clump of buildings about a half roads over which the thousands of army officials predict, the entire a mile from the gate includes a hos- workers' cars must drive provide \$18,00,000 job will be finished and and a mule. They are solidly behind

their brass time checks before

where 3.2 beer is the most potent Williard C. Chandler, safety officer Neither gambling nor liquor is al-

for the arsenal, holds traffic court sessions twice a week in his office. Actual operations at the arsenal -loading bombs and shells-are in their early stages. By next winter,

# pital, cafeteria, barber shop, sup- the only really serious problem. Even operations will be in full swing.

DUNCAN, Okla., July 22 (AP)— Erle P. Halliburton, president of the The federal loan agency announced today a \$425,000,000 loan to Great Britain, against an estimated \$500,000,000 worth of collateral, to help the British pay for war supplies ordered in the United States prior to enactment of the

Halliburton's statement came after deconstruction Finance corporation with the approval of President submitted a suggestion to Oil Au Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, the agency said in a state-The deal was arranged, the statement explained, "for the purpose of providing the British with dollar ex-

These tankers, said Phillips, who change without having to sell their flew to Washington with Hallibursecurities and investments at forced ton last week, could transport Funds to the total of \$425,000,000 enough oil to obviate the necessity will be paid out to the British at the for construction of a proposed pipe rate of approximately \$100,000,000 line from East Texas to refineries can cities"

In a statement, Halliburton said: and the loan, bearing interest at 3 per cent annually will mature in 15 "I am leaving tomorrow for Memyears. It may then be extended for phis, Tenn., with a view to building side five years provided two-thirds of tankers there and floating down the Mississippi river. Interest and dividends from the

collateral securities to be pledged to design of barge that can be conareas, causing few casualties.

The RFC, however, plus earnings asstructed very rapidly. They require signed to it from United States about half the amount of steel in

The loan agency's statement said New York City.

# (Residential quarters in several this new financial assistance to war-

Today and Wednesday: "Caught In the Draft," with Bob Hope and When the lend-lease program was Dorothy Lamour.

enacted the British already had piled up huge orders for munitions here. It was said at the time they had funds, securities and other property available to meet those Fog," John Garfield and Ida Lupino. obligations but required lend-lease

assistance in supplying future needs. Last times today: "Sweetheart To turn the securities into dollars, of the Campus," Ruby Keeler, Ozzle however, meant marketing them in this country. In discussing the loan Nelson and orchestra. Wednesday and Thursday: now authorized. Secretary Morgen-

thau said recently that conditions Devil's Pipeline," Richard Arlen, on American markets had presented Andy Devine.
difficulties in this regard and a loan Friday and at this time was desirable to assure Kid." Charles Starrett. the British of obtaining maximum Whether one loan will be adequate

to meet all British needs was not stated. Morgenthau said Britain's Wednesday and Thursday obligations to U. S. manufacturers at el Wife," Joan Blondell and Dick the first of the year amounted to Powell. between \$1,300,000,000 and \$1,400,-000,000 but he could not estimate Ranch," how much this had been reduced in the six months since then.

that collateral for the loan fell into three categories:

Last times today: "Leopard Men of Africa"; "Musical Bandits"; three categories: Securities of 61 United States corporations listed on the New York

The loan agency statement said

to a foreign government to enable

that government to get maximum

dellar exchange value for its prop-

erty in this country.

value of \$205,000,000. States corporations. The estimated toon; chapter 3, "Adventures of Capvalue of these securities was put at \$115,000,000.

owned United States insurance companies estimated to have a total Age For Certain net worth of more than \$180,000,000. "There will be no change in the Kinds Of Workers control or management of these di-rect investments, including the insurance companies," the statement said. "Their financial position and stability will continue unaffected."

Crack Troops In Mexico To Maneuver Sept. 5

## Halliburton Plans New Tanker Type

Haliburton Oil Well Cementing company, said today he would go to Memphis, Tenn., tomorrow to look over sites for a factory to construct a radical new type of oil tanker for transporting crude produced in the Southwest to refineries of the lend-lease program.

The loan was authorized by the

Governor Leon C. Phillips said in Oklahoma City that Halliburton had ministrator Iclies, for construction of "trailer tankers" which could be hooked on to merchant ships or

month, under terms of the deal, in New Jersey.

"The tankers are a unique, novel

# PAMPA THEATERS

Thursday: "Accent on Love," Osa Massen and George Montgomery. Friday and Saturday: "Out of the

Friday and Saturday: "The Pinto

Today: "Second Chorus," Paul-Friday and Saturday: "Melody

news, and "Information, Please." stock exchange. These were said to have a total present market price Meredith, Irene Hervey. Friday and Saturday: "Raw Tim-Unlisted securities of 46 United ber," with Tom Keene; news, car-

The capital stock of 41 British- 18 Years Minimum

AUSTIN, July 22 (AP)—Two net federal regulations effective Aug. and setting an 18-year age mini-mum for workers in certain types of occupations were called to attention of Texas employers today by State Labor Commissioner John

# Siesta Urged For Americans By Mexican

the siesta, Emilio Azcarraga, president and general manager of radio station XEW, Mexico City, said as he visited here yesterday.

"Most Americans think of that as the typical spirit of manana expressed in a lazy afternoon of sleepthings down in Mexico," he said in an interview.

prices of corn, highest since 1937 have shown little weakness, Wide-

things. When we both get to the cemetery, one has done as much as the other. The main difference is I'll have some rest and you'll get principal feed grain. there ten years ahead of me."

All that is necessary properly to All that is necessary properly to is selling more than a dime above take a siesta "is to sit in an easy the rate at which the government chair, put your feet on a desk or something, close your eyes, and relax for 20 minutes," he counseled. Researches into the subject of siesta by Avearrage have led him to the conclusion that a great many Americans in America have adopted the siesta habit on the sly. "Especially," he smiled, "those over 40 profitably feed it or market it, So who take the advice of their doc-

Azcarraga is in the United States on a combination vacation trip and visit to the Mayo Clinic where he and Mrs. Azcarraga took her mother for treatment. They plan to fly back to the Latin-American capital to-

Between Mexico and the United States, Azcarraga thinks, relations are just about as good as they could possibly be.

"Mexican citizens," he comment-ed, "are liberty lovers, just like Americans who want only forty acres the government and President Avila Camacho in the present program

f preparedness. Well-equipped already, he is of the opinion that the Mexican army will be piled upon a carryover of more than 700,000,000 bushels. is becoming constantly more so and mechanizing itself as fast as pos-

"The Mexican army," he said "is the finest in the western hemisphere outside of the United its men have been promoted for merit. They have had fifteen years or more of fighting and they're "Planes and tanks could not ov

try is rough. While the roads are we could defend the mountains formost to worry about is that we share care of the rest.

in Mexico," Azcarraga declared, "there is no reason to worry about the Nazi menace from that direcall right, but there are only 3,500 of

A starfish is unable to turn to its right since it has no right or left

# Corn Outlook Good; Prices DALLAS, July 22 (AP)—Ameri-Holding Well

CHICAGO, July 22 (AP)—Report of a brilliant national corn outlo these days as the 1941 crop ra days ahead of schedule vital ear forming period.

Despite the optimistic spread demand for feed grains to stimulate output of livestock prois having a direct effect on corn,

At around 74 cents a bushel for best yellow grades in Chicago, corn offered loan on the 1940 crop. The price also is more than 10 higher than a year ago, more than 20 cents higher than two years ago This has resulted in withdrawal of 1940 corn already placed under been redeemed, leaving only about still under seal compared with 300,-000,000 bushels of 1939 corn a year

Producers are anticipating near record yields as a result of favo weather, plentiful moisture and inhybrid seed. Although plenty of time for damage to insects or prolonged hot, dry weather, latest official figures indicate the yield per acre may be the best since 1920. Domestic acre age for harvest, however, is smallest in decades.

at 2,548,000,000 bushels as of July 1, may be the largest since 1932 and

All this corn, however, will be welcomed by agricultural authorities who are pressing for output of livestock and products, with the lid off produc tion of such vital foods as lard, milk, butter, cheese and Large quantities of these foods have een purchased by the governmen ecently for shipment

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 (AP) Sharp-punching Vern Bybee of Og-den, Utah, evened his score with with the United States! We can take Ray Price by handing the Seattle lightweight a terrific body lacing in winning the 10-round last night. Price outpointed Bybee here three weeks ago. Bybee had a wo-pound weight edge at 1321/2.

Do Plate Sores

Bother You? Do your gums itch, burn or cause ou discomfort, druggists will return your money if the first bottle



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### Be Ready With Your **USO** Subscriptions

No doubt you have been reading about the USO drive coming up in Pampa and Gray county next

It is not just something to read about and dismis from your mind.

It is something that appeals directly to you.

You are expected to do something about it. You are expected to contribute to this drive to make life more pleasant for our soldiers at camp and wherever they may be in the service of Uncle Sam.

Certainly, with all the comforts of home, we can contribute at least a dollar to give the boys in service a few comforts and some recreation.

It is the plan of the committee behind the USO drive, which opens in Pampa July 30, to make a quick sweep in collecting Gray county's \$2,000 goal. The campaign will not be dragged out. It will be finished

To do this all workers will have to give unsparingly of their time when it is needed. Persons called on necessarily should give—if the drive is to be a success. We believe that everyone will be willing to give toward this fund which will provide recreation centers near all of the army camps in the nation. Your contribution will mean much during the coming

months for our boys in the armed forces. There still are a few things which we want to keep in our own hands despite the trend toward governmental domination. One of them is "time off" for soldiers and sailors. The USO combines all of the functions of our national welfare organizations. They have shown in the past their ability to do the job that must be done. When you are called upon next week, won't you help them with your subscription?

### **Termites In Education**

A commission has been appointed by the National Education association to make an intensive study of text books and take other steps toward purging from the teaching profession subversive influences which have been poisoning the well-springs of American

Sixty prominent educators were appointed on this commission and \$20,000 was voted to meet the expenses of this far-reaching undertaking.

This action by an association representing 200,900 teachers whose work ranges from the grade school to the university, is definite recognition that there is a menace to the American institutions, in spite of the taunt of "red-baiting" which is one of the favorite devices of fellow travelers.

No one who has noted the number of teachers in public schools and universities of New York who have been suspended from their posts in recent weeks could doubt the reality of these radical tendencies. Many have been indicted for perjury in previously

denying their membership in the communist party. The peril has grown until now the National Education association takes cognizance of the problem and appropriates a substantial sum of money to combat it.

From Teachers College, Columbia university, has come much of the subtle propaganda which would overthrow the American system of private property and free enterprise.

The National Education association pledges itself to purge the schools and colleges of all teachers who advocate change in the American form of government except by Constitutional amendment in the Consti-

## The Nation's Press

THE STEALTHY BETRAYAL OF THIS COUNTRY

(Chicago Tribune)

Senator Bone of Washington and Senator Lucas of Illinois, both Democrats, have made a demand that British troops he withdrawn from Iceland in accordance with Mr. Roosevelt's treaty with the government of that little country. Mr. Roosewelt and Mr. Churchill apparently haven't the sarre understanding in the matter. When Mr. Roosevelt told the senate what he had donewithout its advice or consent-he said the Amerlean force would supplant the British in occupation there. Mr. Churchill told parliament that the British government intended to retain its army of occupation.

The senators, who were allowed no part in the negotiations with the Icelandic government, point to the fact that the situation provided for in Mr. Roosevelt's agreement is quite different from that created by Mr. Churchill's policy. Iceland, garrisoned by British troops, is not only in the war zone, but it is a military objective which the Nazis would attack if they were able, and will if they can. So far as they are concerned it is another

If the British troops remain there, the Americans actually go into battle position with them and would sustain any attack which might be made. There couldn't be much pretense that this was merely an outpost of defenge for the hemi-sphere when British and American forces were on one of the battle fronts of the European war. Of course, it is Mr. Roosevelt's purpose that the expeditionary force should be on the battle front.

That's one place where the shooting may begin. Very likely Mr. Roosevelt would pay no more ttention to any demand the senate may make an Mr. Churchill will. Together they have

ONLY QUESTION WHEN CONSUMER WILL PAY

People have been told so often that they actually believe there is some way of taxing people so that the little consumer does not have to pay.

It is true that for a short time there can be a tax system that discriminates against the big producer and consumer. However, it is only a question of time until the little producer and the little consumer pays with a vengeance. He pays much more by delaying his payment than he would be obliged to pay if he consented to pay as he goes, his just proportionate share of government expense on every dollar's worth of wealth he appropriated to his own personal use.

He will be obliged to pay more by delay because taxing on the ability to pay fantasy, eats up the capital that enables him to produce more and, thus, receive more. He pays by lower wages, by unemployment and by higher costs.

The politicians who contend that it is unsympathetic, cold blooded, inhuman and selfish to tax a consumer in proportion to consumption because the poor cannot afford to pay, are only delaying the day and making the poor much poorer than they would be if they were told the truth, that eventually they will have to pay their full share.

Even the man in the poor house will eventually suffer and have his standard of living lowered when the people outside get poorer and poorer. When there is no wealth, there is no sympathy and ra charity. Then Mother Necessity is in full

### SERVING TWO MASTERS

We have come to the conclusion, it seems, that people can be successful in serving two masters; that is, we can, by majority rule, make laws that conflict with the natural, or God-made, laws of equal freedom without suffering the consequences of attempting to serve the master of the major ity and God as the master of all things.

This desire to serve our own wills, or the will of the majority, in place of natural law, has probably caused more trouble than the direct personal desire to worship the golden calf.

Permitting the desire to be important and be in the limelight and to appear to be wise, is even a worse and more dangerous master for a person and is more harmful to society than the desire for personal, material gain. «This lack of meekness on our part, has led us

to believe that meekness is not necessary; that man collectively can do as he pleases and not

The suffering we are going through is evidence we have violated the eternal truth that it is impossible to serve two mosters and that people who are not meek can be blessed. We are paying a very dear price to learn these old axioms that have been told thousands and

thousands of times. God gave us reason to learn these things in different ways than beasts learn them by suffering. We do not seem to be using our reason.

### REMEMBERING THE SABBATH

People have largely forgotten the admonition of remembering the Sabbath day to keep it holy. They have used it, not as it was intended to be used. They are using it as a day of recreation.

It should be used as a day of serious study and serious thought, as to whether or not the individual is living in harmony with natural law and with his fellowman. It should be a day of reading and questioning and analyzing.

and so little time in which to learn and understand it, that one whole day is mighty little, to say the least, to attempt to understand these important truths.

As a matter of fact, all those who have time every day of the week should be studying these natural laws.

Remember the Sabbath day, means more than a day of rest. It should mean a day of serious thought and desires to adjust oneself in harmony

created a situation highly satisfactory to them and in part their gains would be lost if the were withdrawn and the contact of the expeditions broken. So long as the British and American forces are operating together, they're in the war together, and that is what is desired both in Washington and in London. It has been brought about by Mr. Roosevelt over a trail of broken promises. His promises are bothering him very little and his apologists say that the trend of events since last fall has made his pledges obso-

This country is in the damnedest train of governmental double dealing and deceit it ever experienced. It is a national misfortune that whenever Mr. Roosevelt publicly announces he will not do a thing he is at that moment preparing to do it. The European artists in perfidy swear falsely to deceive other peoples they intend to attack. The American government swears falsely to delude its own people, whom it proposes to lead, contrary to their will, contrary to their expressed determination, into a war into which they have been promised time and again, with the utmost solemnity, that they would not be led.

They are completely deceived. They are kept in the dark as to events. They learn by leaks in the official censorship that a destroyer has attacked a German submarine. They discover that Americans, with American materials, are building a base of some sort in Northern Ireland. They don't know whether these men are working for the British government or the American. they find out is that the people of Northern Ireland are rejoicing in the presence of Americans whom they regard as allies

Americans must feel that forces over which they have lost control are driving them remorselessly and steadily into war and that the checks supposed to be contained in their system of government are paralyzed. Their own common ser and their good judgment warn them against all They dread the consequences of a European war, both for the present and for the future, every day they realize that Mr. Roosevelt is

In swimming season the "water that wasn't deep' takes the place of the "gun that wasn't loaded."

Many a king who once was the toast of millions has been badly burned.

Fish stories are in full swing - and if all of ther were true most of our lakes would drop 10 feet.

# Common Ground BY R. C. MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM



## Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD. July 22-So I went on a rubber-neck tour of Hollywood with Irene Dunne. Here's how and

limousines of the tour services have been grinding up the winding grade past her French-Norman house in Holmby Hills. The passengers would peer attentively as the barker chanted their varying monologs Miss Dunne heard her name mention ed hundreds of times, but never once did she catch the remarks.

Having heard vague reports of the ludicrous inaccuracies and somewhat less amusing witticisms tossed off by some of the glib gents who Miss Dunne said she'd like to take such a tour herself. After all, people seldom recognized her in public, and she could wear something plain.

### WHAT, NO BODYGUARDS?

Well, she tried it. I went along So. I am constrained to add, did three press agents, a secretary, a lady owner of the tour company and a photographer from one of the picture magazines. Even with that entourage, we almost go unnoticed.

Main trouble was that the barker, who also was the driver, recogized her right away. Miss Dunne hadn't time to go into Los Angeles for the beginning of the trip, so we caught it in Hollywood.

We sat together and none of the out-of-town customers seemed to notice us particularly. For awhile we tried playing honeymooners, and Cranium at least I can boast of having been called "darling" by Irene Dunne. I also got a first-class glare of simulated suspicion when I offered her a cigaret. "Darling," she said icily, "I should think that by this time you would have discovered that don't smoke."

As the bus rolled along, we beame aware that our conductor, a Mr. Glen Smith, was in a horrible ing us up, I learned, he had been full of jolly patter and scandalous anecdotes. Now, with a movie star in his audience, he made a lot of hasty deletions from his script, together with some pretty lame ad

### MR. SMITH GETS HOT When we got into Holmby Hills,

our barker ignored the homes of Claudette Colbert, Fanny Brice and he owner of the next house-"that famous comedienne and famous singer who has just finished a picture with the famous Robert Montgomery called 'Unfinished Business . the famous Irene Dunne."

When we stopped in Santa Monica for a look at the beach, Miss Dunne uggested that he identify her to the rest of passengers. And so, when we got under way again, he did With a few words he was able to explain his obvious stage-fright and. rather dull experience into an ad-

Cards, maps, envelopes were passed for Miss Dunne's graph. She signed for people from Atlanta, Miami, Chicago, Cleveland West Hartford, Conn., Kearny, N. J., Mt. Vernon, N. Y., San Francisco, and for William Wallace White, Paraguay's consul-general to the United States. White will get an autographed picture. So will a woman from Coral Gables, Fla. Mr. Smith his confident, loquacious self again is beaming.

## NO FEELING

Persons being mauled and bitten by animals seldom feel pain during

## People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Boyd Kennedy, an airplane pilot

who is well known here, came back to town yesterday, and he announced his arrival in characteristic manner as he flew over town. He picked out the welding works shop of his old friend, Maurice Pollard, and flew over several times, tract their attention, but they didn't catch on until Boyd called up. Boyd is in charge of an air school at Waxahachie.

\* \* \*
The latest "remedy" for hay fever has arrived. It says to take equal parts of peroxide and water and snuff the mixture up your nose, gradually cutting down the water until it is all peroxide The person who recommended it says that it will just about take your head off the first time you snuff it up your nose, but that it will get the job done in a week. . . The only remedy this one has found for hay fever to date is Lake McClellan. Each Sunday I get in a boat and sit in the middle of the lake and I get on shore I begin sneezing again. . . However, I think I'll try this peroxide business. I do I'll let you hay fever victims know how it comes out... Another "remedy" won't hurt...

# Crackers

few years.

CUPID ON OVERTIME

Many famous names, those o have slipped into the marriage col- before Christmas so she could buy of silver, but because of shortages of the multitude, too ready to go along umns in recent weeks, and a couple a small alarm clock to get up by. of pending divorces are also reported ed. On the whole, however, Cupid ed. On working overtime this sumof pending divorces are also reportdither of consternation, confusion and embarrassment. Before pick-1. Two famous socialites, Brenda

Frazier and Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, were both recently married. To whom was each wed and what was unusual about their weddings?

ried an actor-Adonis of the Broad- utive committee way stage. Who are they?

"Brenda Marshall, dark and glamorous screen star, became engaged; Buddy DeSylva while he thought up Nancy Kelly, ditto, sued for divorce glowing but faltering tribute to after four months of marriage. Who were the men involved? 4. The youngest man elected to

the U.S. senate is now married Who is his bride? 5. What is the occupation of Judy Canova's new husband, and what

wedding in Hawaii? Answers on Classified Page IT'S A HANDICAP

BUENOS AIRES (A)-The widespread police radio network here also has its drawbacks. In addition to equipping patrol cars, authorities have also given apparatus to some detectives who operate on foot. As a result, the plainclothesmen are unsually alert to the crime situation but the bulk of their two-way radio two boxes carried in their coar pockets, an amplifier strapped to heir chests, and a tiny microphone hidden under their coat lapels-renders them virtually useless in chas

### EXPLAINED

The moon, carrying with a long tapering shadow, passes between the earth and the sun 25 times in two years. The shadow passes above the North Pole 11 times, above the South Pole 11 times, but touches the earth

### THE LOOKING **GLASS** SEVEN O'CLOCK

By Stella Halit

the proposition that old people have regular habits. The struggle of get-ting an apartment had been practically insurmountable but she had gentleman who lived just opposite. This old fellow and his wife arose but their getting up was of vital Ford bomber sub-assembly plant at concern. When she heard Grandpa Ypsilanti, and others. shut his window she knew it was CAN'T STRETCH seven. So she got to her job on time. THIS RUBBER

shut the window.

The system worked well. What a nsolation to wake winter mornings and find it wasn't yet seven ecause Grandpa hadn't closed his

handkerchiefs. But as soon as relieved to find she didn't have to units, refrigerators and washing maget up yet. Grandpa's window was chines, as well as radio sets-Betty stretched luxuriously like a kitten. Now and then she would open I've already tried 317 in the last office wanted to know if she had

you plan to get up?"

Grandpa and Grandma might be strictly limited. going to Christmas parties like other people and have to sleep late the next day. She had to wear a stock-have to shut down completely, not

Ten Years Ago Today W. A. Bratton was elected chairman of the Pampa chapter of the 2. A late band leader's widow mar- Red Cross at a meeting of the exec-

> First Presbyterian church and an ardent Boy Scout worker, was chosen assistant camp director and director of education, at the summer camp of Adobe Walls council at Red River, New Mexico. Five Years Ago Today

All records of absentee voting were broken in Gray county as happened to him two days after the County Clerk Charlie Thut revealed 426 ballots had been cast when

the deadline fell.

Construction of grade and drainage on the Pampa-Borger highway in Carson county was to begin on August 1, it was announced.

EASIER TO SEE PEDESTRIANS DENVER (A) - Denver soon will have a street paved with white material as an experiment in traffic safety.

City Engineer A. K. Vickery says a majority of pedestrians wear dark clothing. Against the conventional black paving they are virtually inisible at night.
"Motorists will be able to see them

much more easily against a white street," says Vickery The surface will be created by vering an asphalt base

Seals were being trained to watch when the World War ended.

## Behind The News In Washington

BY PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, July 22-If, slapboom, someone were to rise up and prophesy that 5000 manufacturing would be shut down in the next six months, you would proba-

Yet that very prediction is now on to "take you" if they are so inc record and it comes from no less an industrialist than Albert J. weight ... We could take off weight Browning of Chicago, head of the United Wallpaper Companies and a nember of the advisory committee in the Office of Production Management in Washington. The prediction goes farther than that. Many of these small companies, Browning believes, face economic ruin.

That is pretty drastic prophecy, but the beginning of its fulfillment can already be seen. Only three weeks ago. Peter R. Nehemkhis, Jr., one of the bright young economists in the Defense Contract Service said "no fewer than 10 entire industries whose supplies of materials have been either drastically curtailed or completely shut off would either have to close down or enter a new He was ridiculed, but so fast has

this situation developed that in three weeks another OPM adviser still others are saying that in an-other three weeks the country will others . . . The next three item be well launched on a first-class defense depression.

This is a paradoxical situation if there ever was one, but it boils down to the simple situation in which defense industries, having first call of materials, simply do not leave enough for manufacturers supplying civilian demand. AUTO INDUSTRY TO FEEL PINCH

It is now possible to name names and be specific about the industries that may be hit.

The aluminum pots and pans industry was the first to feel the pinch, with 3400 out of 16,000 workers in five of the 26 concerns in the industry laid off or resigned because the plants could not get material. For every pound of aluminum available for civilian uses today, there are at least 15 manufacturers each of whom could use that pound.

Betty's whole day was based on Biggest pinch may be felt by the automobile industry. Production of 1942 models would normally begin decision were reached to cut automanaged it. Among the many miss- mobile production 50 per cent, ining necessities was a time piece. Stead of the now contemplated 20 However Betty discovered her alarm per cent, it might mean that as clock in the person of an elderly many as 250,000 production workers would temporarily be thrown out of jobs, 150,000 of them in the Detroit without varying a minute at seven area alone. Needless to say, every o'clock every morning. They retired as regularly at ten. Their hours going, at least until jobs are open retiring did not interest Betty in new defense plants, such as the

### THIS RUBBER and been forced to leave his sch he might by now be a bishop." Grandpa always went through a ritual. He would pull the blind up, six" can, say the OPM advisers, glance up and down the street both take care of all the defense needs, take care of all the defense needs, but as for the 400 little manufac-

turers, OPMers are giving no assurance. Unless the big boys can surance out sub-contracts to the little by the Germans, showing dead bodfellows, they may find the going les, it is well known that whereve extremely tough. One morning very near to Christ- All electric appliances—vacuum shortage of dead bodies,

still open and his room had no light, be tremendously curtailed. Electric heating appliances will suffer particularly, owing to the shortage of and eye to see if it was seven. Then the nickel-chromium alloy which the telephone started ringing. Her goes ito the heating element. Everything from linoleum to bottle stoppers may be curtailed because of

"But I'm not up yet. It's early." the shortage of cork, where the "It's ten o'clock. Just when did civilian demand is in the ratio of 10 to the supply of one. Brass and not be exploited and used as a Betty never felt kindly to Grand- bronze hardware manufacture seems pa after that. She felt he had de- doomed. Outboard motors—all kinds ceived her. She never dreamed that of sporting goods, in fact—may be

The silver plate industry, with socialites, screen stars and senators, ing with a run in it the whole week particularly because of any shortage too popular, too anxious to please nickel, copper and zinc. Even novelty jewelry manufactur-

ers must suffer, as their principal spised. base metal is copper, and within six months, 80 per cent of the copper production will be going to defense.

Since the author of that magazine article, after a countrywide investi-gation, claims to have proof that dishonest repair men outni honest ones—it is now suggested that the nation's honest auto repair men should organize nationally and have an emblem to put up in their shops . . . Most of the auto repair men that we know will not hook you However, there is scarcely any busi ness where they have a better chance

the only way you can do it.

But what avail the largest gift of heaven, When drooping health and spirits go amiss? How tasteless then whatever can

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"Good health, good sense and s good wife are man's three greatest blessings," said Publius Syrus. And how right old P. S. was! You have to lose your health for a while to really appreciate it. Men who have had serious illnesses in their you years and recovered from same us ally live to a ripe old age . . . John foresees 5000 plants shut down and D. Rockefeller, Sr., was an example of this . . . And there are many provide something new to this

> No Reason For It The preacher was out on the golf course, and thought a small moral lesson might not be amiss.
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> Minister (timidly) — I notice that the players who get the low-est scores are not those who swear. Gloomy Golfer (as he dug an

> other slice of turf) - What the hell have they got to swear about?

> Cross It Off the Bill Hotel Proprietor-Do you want the porter to call you? Guest-No, thanks. I awaker every morning at seven Proprietor - Then would you mind calling the porter? Do It Again

> Mstress-The master went whistling this morning. Maid-Yes, ma'am, it was mistake. I made his porridge with No doubt your dog is an autoriding enthusiast. Have never seen a pup that wasn't. But don't let

him stick his head out of the windo

when you are going fast. It's bad for his ears and he also might get something in his eyes that wo be injurious. The mother of Josef Stalin once said: "Yes, I know my son now rules Russia, but if he had not been naughty and turned away from God

# So They Say

As regards photographs fabricated the Gestapo appears there is no

The democratic citizen who asks but does not give, who takes advantage of his rights while escaping his obligations, is a termite of

-CARLOS DAVILA, former Chilean

It is a challenge to democracy and to civilization that women shall means of lowering Dr. MINNIE L. MAFFETT, president National Federation Business and Professional Women Clubs.

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbrait



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# OILERS WIN LAST GAME OF SERIES FROM BIG SPRING 3 TO 2

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D AY-Baptist

they mark time for the league All-heard more than once during the Last night, the Oilers nosed out

double-header Sunday, 9 to 6, and 7 to 5. Tomorrow the Oilers play Lamesa at Lamesa, then come home for a series with Borger at the local

The All-Star game will be the third meeting of the South and North, with the count tied now at one game each. Tonight's game will start at 8:45.

Grover Seitz, manager of the Northern forces, said last night he would start either Bill Garland of Borger or John McPartland of Pampa, while Jodie Tate, skipper of Southern side, definitely named Raymond Lucas of Wichita Falls

Thus the game will start off as a left-handers' duel. Umpires for the game will be

Buster Capps, Wes Thompson Johnny Rowland, and Bob Ethridge Wes Thompson, League President Milton Price announced last night.

The batting order for the North

team as announced by Manager Earle Harriman, ss, Clovis; Stu Williams, 3b, Borger; Hugh Willing-ham, 2b, Borger; Paul Schoendienst, Clovis; Gordon Nell, If, Bor ger; Frank Hargrove, rf, Amarillo; Seltz or Homer Matney, cf, Pam-

pa; and Bill De Carlo, c, Amarillo, Tate gave out the following bat-Warren Lorenz, 3b, Lubbock: Sam Scaling, 1b, Lamesa; Eddie Guynes, 2b, Lamesa; Kirby Jordan, rf, Lamesa; Marshall Brown, cf, Lamesa Hayden Greer, ss, Big Spring; Stanley Bolton, If, Wichita Falls; Vince

Seitz will have Kid Crider of Amarillo, Jim Rollins of Clovis, and Bus Dorman, if necessary, to re-place Garland or McPartland. Dornan made the team as utility outfielder, but his pitching ability gives

the North an added mound possi-After Lucas has served his turn, Tate will have anyone of his own Big Three' to choose from for duty the hill, Willard Ramsdell,

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Phillips, 3b		0	1	0	0
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Smith, 1b	3	0	1	7	0
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McPartland, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	9	27	9
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Stevens, 1b		0	0	12	0
Greer, ss		0	2	1	4
Reeves, rf	4	1	1	2	0
Shillings, 2b	8	0	1	2	0
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Zigelman, c		0	1	6	0
Mohrlock, p		0	0	0	3
A. Drake	1	0	0	0	0
B. Schulze	1	0	0	0	0

out for Mohrlock in 8 out for Shillings in 9 

### **Tommy Harmon Gets** Flood Of Votes

CHICAGO, July 22 (A)-The weekend brought a flood of votes for MATIONAL LEAGUE Michigan's terrible Tommy Harmon, Results Yesterday ichigan's terrible Tommy Harmon, itting the All-American star at the head of the pack in the Naputting the All-American star at tional All-Star football poll. Harmon has collected a total of 274,552 votes among the halfbacks. New York Close behind is George Franck, Minof Notre Dame ranks third at this tion with 267,144 followed by Bob Jensen of Rockhurst college,

The All-Star squad selected by the fans will play the Chicago field Aug. 28 in the eighth annual

### Daily Production Of Crude Declines

Kansas City, with 190,553.

TULSA, Okla., July 22 (AP)-Daily crude oil production in the United States declined 191,675 barrels to 3.682.375 for the week ended July 19, the Oil and Gas Journal Biggest decline was in Texas, off

205,730 to 1,231,270. East Texas was down 76,930 to 296,950; California, 7000 to 640,250; Illinois, 3,935 to 333,470; Eastern fields, 1,500 to and the Rocky Mountain tates, 650 to 108,940. Louisiana production increased 6,510 to 320,615; Kansas, 5,250 to 239,050; Oklahoma, 7650 to 421,750, and Michigan, 900 to 40,530.

A valuation of \$10,000 was placed n a hybrid moth orchid displayed at the New York orchid show,

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, July 22-Brooklyn fans very much in the dumps. If Kirby Higbe's "pain in the side" Along with the other teams of the West Texas-New Mexico league, Pampa's Ollers will be ide today as they mark time for the league Allrecent Ohio State Amateur tourna-Last night, the Oilers nosed out the Big Spring Bombers 3 to 2 to take the final game of the series there after the Bombers took a been sold for more than a month... after the Bombers took a One Detroit story says the Tigers e-header Sunday, 9 to 6, and turned over a check for \$51,000 to Dick Wakefield's mother and your Uncle Samuel grabbed \$21,000 of it before they could get to the bank.
... Melio Bettina and Red Burman are even money tonight at Ebbets field. We like Burman.

Today's Guest Star Elliott Chaze, Lake Charles (La.) American-Press: "Billy Conn boasts an assortment of 300 neckties Some day he hopes to catch up with Joe Louis in the matter of belts and socks.'

Sports Tabloid

Fritzie Zivic is driving the seventh automobile he has ought since becoming welterweight champion last October. And yet, some people wonder why most prize fighters die broke. Those Giants aren't doing a half-bad job when you consider that they're relaying mainly on four

survivors of the 1933 team-Hubbell

Schumacher, Ott and Jo Jo Moore. With Eddie Arcaro under suspension, Trainer Ben Jones now is trying to get George Woolf to ride Whirlaway in Saturday's \$50,000 Arlington Classic . . . Sammy Snead is a rapidly-growing favorite to cop the \$7,500 St. Paul Open, starting Thursday. Patty Berg sparked the Minneapolis aquatennial celebration by climbing out of a sick bed and shearing two strokes off men's par

The "V" Department Ladislav Hecht, the Czech tennis star, who arrived here the day the Germans marched into his country, has taken out his first naturalization papers . . . Ladislav now can say "to hecht with Hitler."

with a sizzling 70.

Sports Cocktail Three cheers for the suggestion is traced to-hurlers having to bear Yanks change Joe DiMaggio's numwants a fight from now on and it's bases were unoccupied. hundreds of friends all over will be a case of you do or you don't. The shooting wires today to Eddie Bran-pitcher conserved his energy for nick, secretary of the Giants, who the tighter moments. celebrating his —th birthday anniversary . . The year Ty Cobb hit 420 for Detroit, he reported to William Andrew Feller of Clevethe club only five days before the land and others is proof that the season opened . . . Charles Ruffing of the Yankees is thinking of selling his California home and moving back to good old Illinois.

Observation Ward disgusted with his ball club, he 35. didn't attend any of the games

# **Standings**

PAMPA Wichita chedule Tuesday ALL-STAR GAME AT LUBBOCK.

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> game in Yankee Stadium. Those who know Allen best say

> > Elmer Riddle of the Reds; Spud Krist, Sam Nahem, and Ernie White of the Cardinals, and Bob Carpenter of the Giants are among young pitchers emulating Feller and showing that mound mastery isn't a real thrills.

Casey of the Dodgers; Lon Warneke of the Cards, and Bucky Walters,

# Sports Roundup Feller's Success Proves Lively **Ball No Fatal Pitching Handicap**



By HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor** 

They tell you the burden is on the pitcher today what with a new and shiny lively ball being tossed out at the slightest excuse. The vast amount of arm trouble

of J. Ed Wray, sports editor of the down on every pitch. The lightest St. Louis Post-Dispatch, that the hitter may break up a close game at any time with a homer. ber from "5" to "9." . . Tony Zale, the N.B.A. middleweight champ, the chucker could let up when the a pity Mike Jacobs won't see the more infield play. With an in-light and show him here . . . His fielder it was something more than

> There is some truth in this, of jackrabbit sphere is not a fatal handicap to pitchers.

Barring an accident, Bob Feller can't miss being the first major league pitcher to win 30 or more games since Dizzy Dean performed

The secret of Feller's remarkable during the team's recent home stand. totals is that he never hesitates to make full use of his exceptional natural ability. The Iowa farm boy isn't afraid to pour his fast ball through there, or to break off a

As Walter Johnson says, a pitcher might as well throw the swift one while he has it. He will lose

out. He was all right until he

started thinking. Luke Sewell, the famous catcher managing the Browns, contends a good share of most pitchers' trouble is mental.

Sewell traces the difficulties of Jim Bagby of the Indians to the youngster's father, who captured 30 games for the Tribe in '20 with a nothing ball. Sewell suspects the Old Sarge cautioned his son to save himself on the theory that he'd

There is the spot pitcher. Fred Fitzsimmons of Brooklyn, for example, is a sure shot against Pittsburgh, whereas Kirby Highe, highly effective against all the others, resince he entered the National league American league players contend Johnny Allen has as fine an as-

sortment as he ever possessed, but the lanter-jawed right-hander got it into his head that he couldn't beat the New Yorks and Bostons. Allen preferred to pick his as signments. The Browns considered disposing of him the other afternoon when he failed to salvage a

he would still be a whale of a pitcher in the National league when he would know little of the batters. DEAN PUT PROBLEM UP TO THE HITTER.

Whit Wyatt, Highe, and Hugh

tity in the box despite the USE THE PAMPA NEWS CLASSIFIEDS FOR QUICK RESULTS



hopped-up pellet. Morton Cooper the ball in use today. At the height

year-old recruit, is the latest to demonstrate it is never too late for me that," replied Ol' Diz, "but I trailer. pitcher to learn. Pitchers continue to get by largely on intelligence and control, too. Robert Moses Grove, Ted Lyons Carl Hubbell, and Red Ruffine

strikingly illustrate that there is much more to pitching than pro-

of the Cards was another until he of the one-time cotton picker's me-was forced to undergo the operation teoric career, I asked him what he considered the most important thing Dick Newsome, the Red Sox' 31- about pitching. "Tney tell me this and they tell

just rear back and throw the ball over the plate with plenty on it. "That puts the problem up to the hitter.

Dizzy Dean had the right idea. There are not as many formidable litters as there used to be and, livey ball and all, the pitcher with Dizzy Dean was a work-horse with stuff isn't precisely an open book.

# Let's Go To Game Thursday Night And Show Up Borger

By BILL BROWNE

"V for Victory." That's the slogan of the war propagandists abroad But in Pampa it's "Let's go to the ball game Thursday night."

Norman Perry, millionaire owner of the Indianapolis Indians, was so At his current clip, Feller may bag beginning Thursday evening, and the opposition will be Borger's senbeginning Thursday evening, and the opposition will be Borger's senbeginning Thursday evening, and the opposition will be Borger's senbeginning Thursday evening, and the opposition will be Borger's senbe of real service in the field of sational Gassers. These two teams fought furiously through one of the 53-inch rattlesnake. most thrilling series of the season over in Borger last week. Now they're coming to Pampa to continue the rivalry.

The Oilers have had a luckless road trip, but they have played close, hard games. Never have they been trampled on. They've lost many of them by one or two runs. Last inning rallies by opposing Experis Studying teams have snatched ball games away from them that seemed already won. Yet next day those Oilers have been out there battling.

So Pampa people will have the chance Thursday night to show these fighting youngsters that they are behind them and want them

The Lions Club at its luncheon meeting Thursday will be approached with the suggestion that they attend the game en mass accompanied by their families. Other organizations are expected to

"Let's Go to the Ball Game" announcements are being broadcast over radio station KPDN every few minutes. That's the technique of

the "V for Victory" boys over in England. The game is scheduled to start at 8:30 Thursday night at Road-

The Oilers have a colorful baseball club this season. They are a Henry Wallace, who said he noted a likable bunch of youngsters. They've won their way deep into the need for adding nutrition values to hearts of those loyal followers who have attended most of the home games this season. Homer Matney with his sure fly-hawking, his loosejointed stride and his boyish grin is a great favorite, and lately Homer

has been hitting that ball at a terrific clip. Big Lefty, that's John McPartland, is another player the fans adore He stands 6 feet, 3 inches and weighs 200 pounds. He's a pitcher who has developed right here at Roadrunner park from a green, awkward kid into one of the most promising pitchers in minor league baseball.

at shortstop in a manner that frequently brings the spectators to pulsed the Pirates on the Dodgers' their feet with spontaneous cheers. Kelly makes more errors than he should, but he's very young, and experienced baseball men say he will one day be great. Kelly hit a home run clear out of the park in deep right center field at Big Spring last night, and when that little fellow drives one that far, it delights the fans, who always like a little man.

Frank Scott, Pampa's own Seabiscuit, fastest man in the league, is another player that oozes color. He hits them anywhere and runs like a rabbit that's seen a ghost. Billy Phillips, the third baseman, with his underhand pegs over to first and his nonchalant way of hitting when hits are needed, has won a big following. Jimmy Reynolds, the catcher, is another good clutch hitter, and the improvement he has shown behind the bat won him a spot on the North All-Star team that is playing tonight at Lubbock.

Catfish Smith, the elongated backstop, is another favorite, because verybody loves to razz Catfish. Just listen to them when Borger plays here. Catfish used to live in Borger, and how those Borgans do razz him! It's all in fun, and it makes the game interesting.

And there are the rest of the boys, all with abilities and characteristics that are winning them friends. Any Pampan who hasn't been seeing this Oiler team play has been missing a barrel of fun and some So that's the slogan. Repeat it to your friends. You ladies, say it to

your husbands. You kids, say it to your dads. You men, say it to your families. "LET'S GO TO THE BALL GAME THURSDAY NIGHT."

# Indians Get Last Chance In Series With Yankees

## **Dallas Extends Winning Streak To Seven Games**

(By The Associated Press) The Rebels, fresh from whipping Beaumont's Exporters 7-5 and exnding a winning streak to seven traight games, went home today o fans excited by a comeback drive which has placed the Dallas club firmly in the Texas league first

In the circuit's only day game yesterday (Monday) the Rebels downed the Exporters to make a clean sweep of a five-game series and mark also a 23rd win in the last 34 games.

But, Houston, still far ahead of the pack, stepped along by blasting Oklahoma City 9-1; second place Tulsa beat San Antonio 4-3, and he Fort Worth Cats took the final game of a series with the fourth place Shreveport Sports 4-1.

Clarke banged a homer to start he Rebels scoring. Four hit pitching by Al Brazle, who fanned seven, and a six-run uprising in the sixth gave the Buffs their win.

### Flashes Of Life

Soothing

DANVILLE, Va.-E. B. Furguson puts his alarm clock in the doghouse strong a busy evening of it and lost o guard against getting in the doghouse himself. His dog howls ofttimes at nights, but a ticking clock, Furguson found,

CHEYENNE, Wyo .- Hugh Bennett, Arizona bulldogger, fancy rider, roper, etc., arrived by plane for the 45th annual frontier days rodeo. His horse is enroute by automobile

Traffic Officer

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.—A mufti-clad youth, carrying a handbag approached Capt. Chester K. Shore and tapped the five-foot-four-inch officer on the shoulder. "Hey Shorty, how do I get to the

Fish Stories

No. 1 PALMER, Neb .-- What Harry was flying—but no fish. Casting his fish line from a bridge bird had swooped down, snatched the hook just below the water's sur-subcommittee on athletics.

The snake struck out and caught athletics to the armed forces. the worm-baited hook firmly in the mouth. Smith dispatched it with a question of free or reduced admis-club and claimed the usual bounty.

# Crops In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, July 22 (AP)-Three agriculture experts from the ball coach and athletic director at of Mexico's crops with a view to- when he went to Austin after gain-

Sent here by the Rockefeller Foun-P. C. Maglesdorf, Harvard univer- is a past president of the American sity plant geneticist and corn-breed- Football Coaches Association. ing expert; Robert Bradfield, Cornell university soil and agronomy athletic director at Tulane universpecialist from Minnesota.

ber of the faculty at the New Or-The foundation acted upon a recommendation by U. S. Vice President leans school since 1916. Mexican foods during his travels in Mexico last year after attending the half million carrier pigeons for emerinauguration of President Manuel gency purposes has been mobilized Avila Camacho.

# Ray Robinson **Wins Decision** Over Angott

PHILADELPHIA, July 22 (P)-They were calling Ray Robinson the lightweight division's "clean-up hitter" today as plans were started to match Harlem's skinny sky-rocket with Chicago's Davey Day in the next step on his sleep-making par-

The dusky dynamiter from New York punched out a slashing, tough, but clean-cut decision over onehalf of the world lightweight championship in Sammy Angott before a crowd of 14,500 fans in a non-title ussle at Shibe park last night, and immediately the older inhabitants dubbed him "the next champ."

He can't get the other half of the crown for a while yet. That is held by Lew Jenkins, the Texas thumwho is sanctioned as boss by the New York commission.

So, to keep busy in the meantime. Robinson went looking around for possible targets and Herman Taylor, who promoted last night's show and most of those in which the Harlem Hammer has been built up to a championship contender, sug-gested Durable Day.

Davey once gave Henry Arma close decision to Angott the night Cleveland might as well kiss the Sammy won N.B.A. blessing as title boys goodbye. And, now that Robinson has pass-

ed the first barrier in the "big action moving into the west. league," Taylor figures Day would

# Army-Navy Athletics

Special To The NEWS NEW ORLEANS, La., July 22—Captain T. A. Thompson, Jr., acting commandant of the eighth naval district, today was informed of the appointment of two eighth district. Louis Cardinals to one game. Jacoby thought was a flying fish sports luminaries—Dana X. Bible Jacoby reeled in a night owl. The Tulane university at New Orleans with the Cardinals until next week. -as members of a joint Army-Navy

The committee of which the two men are members is functioning And No. 2 under the joint army-navy committee on welfare and recreation, and Already under discussion is the

ateur and professional teams and those of the Army and Navy was discussed, as well as the question of prominent individuals in athletics offering their services for participation with teams of the armed forces or giving instruction to the men. Dana X. Bible has been head foot-

United States have begun a study the University of Texas since 1937, ing national recognition in the ing present varieties and increasing lege football picture with his University of Nebraska Cornhusker Lane ..... elevens. He is a member of the Nadation of New York City were Dr. tional Football Rules Committee and Dr. Wilbur C. Smith has been sity since 1922 and has been a mem

> PIGEON AIR FORCE An "air force" of more than a

(By The Associated Press)
A week ago the big question in the New York Yankees would sew up the pennant in their remaining games in the west. They did.

Now the question is whether they will turn the "race" into an utter route or let the vanquished drag along in pain a while longer. The Bombers won 11 out of their 13 contests in a triumphant swing through the western half of the circuit and have won 34 of their past

40 in a tremendous spurt that has dwarfed the efforts of all the other the East today the Yankees were 14 games in front of the Boston Red Sox, 15 1-2 ahead of the Chicago

White Sox and 17 1-2 on top of the Detroit Tigers, the defending cham-Only the Cleveland Indians, seven games back in second place, have even the remotest hope of overtaking the pacemakers and they are

going to be given their last ch in a three-game series in New York The Yanks have whipped the Tribe in nine of the 13 tilts they have played to date and this record is not encouraging to Cleve land fans. Their chief hope is that the Yanks will trip over a hurdle

named Bob Feller and that they

will have a chance to pounce on the New Yorkers while they are down. Feller was to go to the mound today in quest of his 20th victory. If he should lose again, then

The scenery shifts in both leagues this week, with the National league

The Brooklyn Dodgers stayed bebe a good test for him, probably hind yesterday to clean up some unsome time in mid-September here. Angott fought one of his best of the day in either loop. But infights last night, yet Round House stead of improving their position at Ray floored him twice and held a the top of the senior circuit the clean-cut edge at the finish. On this score card the 20-year-old Ne- to the Pittsburgh Pirates and headed away from home last night a chastened and disconcerted outfit. The Pirates pasted four Br pitchers for 11 hits, including a

pair of two-run homers by Elbie Fletcher and Vince DiMaggio. While this was going on Lefty Ken Heintzelman held the Dodgers nicely in check on 10 hits. This was Brooklyn's fourth de

The Dodgers will open their tour of the University of Texas at Austin and Dr. Wilbur C. Smith of Louis for another "crucial" series



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The above cash rates may be earned on
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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Card of Thanks

WE wish to thank all of our kind friends and neighbors for their many kind expressions of sympathy and condolence during the long illness and bereavement of our wife and mother, Mrs. Minnie Pearl Lane. B. J. Lane, Mrs. Erin Dorman, Mrs. Boyd Davis, Mrs. Paul Umphres, Lewis, Roy, James, Elber and Oran Lane.

2—Special Notices

ROY CHISUM won't tell you your motor needs work if it doesn't. He is there to serve you and will give you quick, econo-mical service. Motor Inn. PHILLIPS 66 products always excel. Have you equipped your car with Lee Tires and Tubes? We honor courtesy cards. Lane's at 5 Points.

8 5 Points.
WHITE gas 13c, Regular 15c, Ethyl 17c, vash and grease job \$1.50. Complete and tulck assisted at Long's Station on Ama-PARK INN, formerly Belvedere on Bor-cer highway, tasty foods, draft and bottle bear. Under new management. Dine and dance. J. B. Stewart, prop.

-Bus-Travel-Transportation CAR to El Paso Thursday, want two passengers. Passengers to Wichita Falls

### EMPLOYMENT

-Male Help Wanted WANTED: Six first class painters. Open hop. C. Bjerg. Decorators, Amarillo,

MALE HELP WANTED The Pampa News will accept applications for route boys dur-

Female Help Wanted VANTED: Girl for general housework ad care of child. Must stay nights. Ref-cence required. Call Mrs. McWright at

VANTED: Young man to canvass and sell inger Sewing Machines. Good chance to sarn the business. Call in person, 114 N. uyler, L. G. Runyon, Singer distributor.

### BUSINESS SERVICE

15-A-Lawnmowers LAWN mowers precision ground by machinery. Saws retoothed and sharpened. Hamricks Saw Shop. 112 East Field St. Ph. 2424.

15-B-Refrigeration

PAUL CROSSMAN can put your electric refrigerator in A-1 condition to give you the service you need these hot days. Call you've had done on your refrigerator? Give us a trial, we'll satisfy you. Cooley Richardson. Ph. 1644.

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

18-B-Air Conditioning

food condition. Used 8 mo. Phone 23/6. Inquire Nat'l Bank, room 11.

SEE Des Moore for any type of airconditioner. He is installing them in conditioner. He is installing them in poines and offices every day. Call 102 BLDG JUST SOUTH OF UNDER-

21—Upholstering-Refinishing

are equipped to do the job to your satisfaction. Call 535.

26—Beauty Parlor Service NEWLY air-conditioned Imperial Beauty friend each get a lovely nent for \$2.50. Phone 1745.

### MERCHANDISE

28 Miscellaneous

ervice Station.

IG SALE: Second hand sewing machines not account cleaners. Hoovers, Electrolux remiers, all kinds. Singer agency, 114 N. augler St.

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

30—Household Goods

FOR SALE: Cafe fixtures, stools, counters, tables, dish washer and dishes. Pampa Transfer and Storage Co.

SEE Irwin's 508 W. Fester for bargains in sewing machines, washing machines, day beds, bicycles, radios, show cases, lee boxes and other odd, pieces. Must make room for early fall merchandles.

### MERCHANDISE

30—Household Goods

FOR SALE: Cream separator 740 capacity \$14.50. Utility cabinets, new \$6.50. G. E. Mangle \$17.50. Breakfast set \$8.00. Moore's Furniture Store, ph. 268.

NORGE, all porcelain deluxe family aire refrigerator. Looks like new. \$79.50. Terms if desired. Bert Curry, 112 N. Cuyler, Ph. 888. Cuyler. Ph. 888.
FOR SALE: One used semi-table top Mag-ic Chef gas range. Thompson Hardware Phone 43.

34-Good Things To Eat

JUST received, fine watermelons, cante-loupes, peaches and other seasonal fruits and vegetables. Call at Pampa Feed Store. 522 S. Cuyler.

### LIVESTOCK

41-Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: 7 ft. Allis-Chalmers combine, Sargent & Strickler, Kingsmill. bine. Sargent & Strickler, Kingsmill. FOR SALE: Two I. H. C. 15-30 tractors. See them at Osborne Machine Co. 810 W. Foster. Phone 494. BARGAINS in used pickups, Dismond T., Chevrolets, Dodges, Internationals. Save money on these trucks. Risley Truck & Implement Co.

& Implement Co.
YOU will save money on these timely buys. One 1931 model D. John
Deere. One John Deere, 9 ft. one-way
low. One 4-14 moldboard. One 12 ft.
Nichol-Shepherd combine. One 20 ft. M.
M. combine. One 16 ft. John Deere combine. One 16 ft. Rumley combine. McConnell Implement Co., 112 N. Ward,
ph. 435.

### ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms KEEP

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: Three room house. Gas. lights, water. On Magnolia-Merten Lease Phone 2376.

CUT rent bills yet be comfortable and close in. Nice, cool, clean cottages \$2.50 per wk. and up. Also air-conditioned sleeping rooms. American Hotel.

FOR RENT: Large 4 room house, garage, chicken yard. Also 2and 3 room furnished houses. Gas and water furnished. Call F. A. Cary, pb. 373 or 582. 2 R. mod. furn. apt. on Faulkner, bills pd. \$22.50. 3 R. furn. duplex, private bath and garage on Francis \$30.00. 4 R. mod. unfurn. house on Purviance, bills pd. \$35.00. John L. Mikesell. Ph. 166. FOR RENT: Good 4 room modern unfu

ng office hours. Only boys 14 or over need apply.

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FOR RENT: Six room modern house. Back yard fenced. Plenty shade. Garage. 611 West Street. See J. N. Duncan. 320 N. Ballart. N. Ballard.
FOR RENT: 4 room unfurnished modern house. Also 2 room furnished house. Close in. Apply 611 N. Russell.

47—Apartments or Duplexes FOR RENT: Two room south apt. Mod-One room apt. \$2.00. But S. Ballard.

NICELY furnished 2 room apartment.

Private bath. Private entrance. Telephone 111 N. West St. VACANCY at Marney's Place No. 1. Three room furnished apartment. Innerspring mattress, Frigidaire. Private bath. New furniture. Across from Chevrolet, 203 East Francis.

FOR RENT: Three room duplex, Modern.
Unfurnished. Private bath. Garage. On
pavement. Ph. 1264.

pie.
VACANCY in Kelly Apartments. Nice, clean, and insulated. Couple only. Inquire 405 East Browning.
FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment, electric refrigeration. 610 N. Frost. Ex-

FOR RENT: Nice 2 room unfurnished duplex. Bills paid. 532 N. Warren. Apply FOR RENT: Modern 2 room apartments. Bills paid. Close in. On paved street. 629 N. Russell.

BLDG. JUST SOUTH OF UNDER-ASS., 1ST. FL. SUITABLE FOR ANY KIND OF BUSINESS 2ND 315 SPEARS Furniture Store have been repairing your furniture for years. They all OR PART. REMODEL TO SUIT. RENT REASONABLE SEE JOHN L. MIKESELL, PH. 166.

### FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

ovely 54.—City Property SELL IODAY

CLOSE in 4 R. mod. house near paving.

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Nice front and back yard. Will exchange for well located larger place. Price only

of fresh supplies. Phone 207. 532 S.

FOR SALE by Owner: 5 room modern

(4) Chev. I. w. b. Truck \$785

(40) Chev. Town Sedon . \$650

FOR SALE by Owner: 5 room modern ELA'S Beauty service excell. We keep sauty service excell. FOR SALE by house. 75 foot frontage. Two school. On pavement. Ph. 2479J. Ball No. Faulkner. N. Faulkner. Shown by appointment. 817 N. Russell. Ph. 2329 or 200. Bob Rose. FOR SALE: One 4 room modern house sauty service excell. Ph. 2329 or 200. Bob Rose. FOR SALE: One 4 room modern house sauty service excell. Ph. 2329 or 200. Bob Rose. Por Sale: One 5 room house on Stark-weather \$2600. One 4 r

Lucille Skinner. 823
SALE of lots in Talley addition. These prices good for short time only. Small down payments. Can't prevail under present conditions long. Take advantage of them now. Phone 1819W for information. 56-A-Land For Lease 1120 ACRES of good wheat land with improvements in Oldham County for lease. See John J. Gordon, 810 Rule Bldg. Ama-rillo, Texas.

> 58.—Business Property FOR SALE: Cafe with living quar Inquire at Liberty Cafe after 7 p Ideal for couple.
>
> WELL stocked grocery. Doing excellent business. Located center large payroll vicinity. Call Mrs. Stroup, phone 666, Pampa News.

### FINANCIAL

ing tackle, jewelry, radios, saddles, shaps, boots, men's clothing, etc. You can trust your valuables

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

### FINANCIAL

61.—Money to Loan

PERSONAL LOANS New Low Rates Loan-\$1.20 weekly payment Loan—\$1.85 weekly Loan—\$3.10 weekly SALARY LOAN CO. Room 3, Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Ph. 303

FOR

VACATION

109 % S. Cuyler St.

Salary Loans - Personal Loans \$5 to \$50 No Endorsers - No Security All Dealings Strictly Confidential PAMPA FINANCE CO. Over State Theatre

Automobile, Truck, Household Furniture or Valued Personal School Building. Property.

A loan service with the most value to you.

'Our Aim Is To Help You"

### H. W. WATERS

Insurance Agency

# DON'T **BORROW**

from your Employer. That's Not His Business

BUT IT IS OURS

American Finance Company **PHONE 2492** 

109 W. Kingsmill AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale

You Get A Better ·USED CAR From Your BUICK DEALER

37 Chev. Master Deluxe 2d Sedan

37 Dodge 4-door Sedan 38 Chevrolet Coupe '36 Dodge Coupe

### '36 Packard 4d Sedan '35 Pontiac 4d Sedan '36 Olds Coupe

BUICK CO., INC. Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office

Phone 1817 1938 PLYMOUTH Sedan Motor thoroughly recondition-

ed, upholstery like new, per-1937 PLYMOUTH 4d Sedan.

Motor is like new, good tires, new paint, radio, heater. Several later models to choose from

PAMPA BRAKE Chrysler - Plymouth

WE'LL BE HERE TOMORROW TO BACK UP THE USED CARS WE

'40 Chev. Town Sedan . \$650 '40 Ford Coupe '38 Olds "6" Coupe '39 Chev. Town Sedan '38 Chev. Town Sedan . . '36 Chev. Town Sedan

### CULBERSON CHEVROLET

Phone 366 When You Take The

62.—Automobiles forSale

**AUTOMOBILES** 

FOR SALE

Clean 1936 PONTIAC 2-door Sedan. rubber. Original paint. Only \$295

See W. J. Parker at Levine's 1940 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN Low mileage. Original owner traded it in. Runs and looks like new.

### Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co. 6-PONTIAC-8 Phone 450 220 N. Sommerville Phone 365

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Monday, July 28, at 2 p. m., the Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District will receive bids on a per square foot basis for approximately 18000 sq ft, more or less, of side walk, including fine grade, at the new High

Specifications for same will be as included in pages 14 to 25 inclusive, doing a magnificent job of holding in the general specifications on the new building, which may be seen man strength, it would be too much

the city hall. waive formalities and to reject any into the center of the Russian line

Business Manager.

(7-21, 22&23.)

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY COSTRUCTION Scaled proposals for constructing 12.665 lles of Gr. Dr. Strs., Flexible Base and use Preservative from 11.9 miles south of Base Preservative from 11.9 miles south of Junction. U. S. 60 in Pampa to Junction U. S. 66 on Highway No. 18, covered by Control No. 309-1-5, in Gray County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A. M., July 30, 1941, and then publicly opened and read. The wage rates generally prevailing in this locality, which are listed below, shall apply as minimum wage rates for those employees employed and paid by the Contractor, on this project.

Prevailing

Prevailing Title of "Laborer,"
"Workman," or
"Mechanic"
Carpenter
Shovel operator Crane operator Powder man Mechanic
Crusher operator
Roller operator
Distributor operator or driver
Tractor operator
Blade operator
Broom operator
Truck driver (over 1½ tons) Finisher
Air hammer operator
Blacksmith
Fireman (asphalt plant)
Mixer operator
Compressor operator
Pump operator
Spreader box operator
Steel setter (reinforcing sollor Unskilled labor

the regular governing rates.

Plans and specifications available at the office of G. K. Reading, resident engineer, ustin. Usual rights reserved. (15 & 22 of July)

ANSWERS TO

Questions on Editorial Page 1. Brenda Frazier married John their majority since last October wheat farmer gets an acreage allotment, based on his wheat growdrops of rain spattered into his Vanderbilt Whitney married Eleanor draft board July 1.

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4. Ex-Senator Rush Holt married Bryant Rush, May 5; Onas Kenneth cess wheat', that is, the wheat, up Helen Froelich, a Washington school Rush, May 5; Harold Howard Chafto his normal, harvested from acre-

5. Judy Canova married a U. S. back, June 12. Army corporal, James Ripley, in The Home of Quality Used Cars. ed to U. S.; he was thrown in guard-

## Youth Will Be Surprised If He Loses Chess Title

ST. LOUIS, July 22 (AP)-Reuben Fine, youthful strategist with the cherubic face, is defending his national open title this week in the world's oldest game—chess.

Thirty-one other young men from the membill county have entered some form of service, army, navy, or mannational open title this week in the world's oldest game—chess.

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That membill county have entered some in Texas. \$650 Having toured the qualifying \$525 rounds with four victories and no losses, and with two triumphs al- married men now in service are soon as he puts up the bond, he can \$395 losses, and with two triumbus almarried men now in service are two brides of last December; Miss do what he likes with the rest of 26-year-old Fine has no fear of Edyth Hines, daughter of Mr. and his wheat.

here," he conceded, win. I'll be surprised if I don't."

he took the Western Chess associa-tion title in 1932. He defended it Louis, Mo.

Dodge - Plymouth Sales & Service food only, not because of enmity 211 N. Ballard Phone 113 between species.

# **Analysis**

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE With the continuance of the fierce Nazi pressure against the Russian battle line we would seem to be nearing rapidly a crucial operation which will give us a better gauge of the efficiency of the Red mili-Motor in perfect condition, good tary organization and the accuracy of the persistent German claim that the Bolshevist army is on the point of dissolution.

I refer to what looks like the Russian withdrawals for the pur-pose of straightening their vast line and the reforming of fresh defenses farther east—a movement which epresents one of the most difficult that any high command can undertake

The developing of such a great retirement will present the Nazi with the opportunity for offen-sives which might easily turn an orderly stratetic withdrawal into a debacle unless it be carried out with consummate skill. Thus the outcome of the Russo-German war must depend on whether the Red army can retain its mobility—and

While the Bolshevists have been at the Business Managers office in to expect that this defense could the city hall.

The Board reserves the right to We have the great salient thrust to the grave danger of the defense; the Nazi drive against Leningrad has created the threat of a turning movement on the northern end of the line; and just now on the southern part of the front the Germans are making a swift thrust down the Nnieper river which is calculated to

cut off a large Russian force. So, taking it all in all, it is reasonable to assume that it won't be long before the Russians will be thrown back, or have to withdraw to new lines. Fresh troops must be available now from the recent mobilization to support such a movement.

However, such a great withdrawan orderly withdrawal in the face of heavy German offensives, we shall find the defenders facing west when the Nazis have consolitated when the Nazis have consolitated at the constitution of the that Texas farmers are on the verge ment to the Constitution of the United States which protects the

We have seen the really great fighting qualities displayed by the Soviet soldiers, and we mustn't not be worth more than \$16,000,000. Without quotas, Mr. Thomas said, verlook that the Russian is traditionally good on the defense.

Now that the Red troops have given us an exhibition of what they can do, there is no doubt in my can do, there is no doubt in my farmers would want to pitc 1000.000. more or less, out

### battle swells Canadian Enrols 28 New Selectees

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, July 22 - Twentyeight young men who had reached ta is this: under the law, every

Vanderbilt Whitney married Eleanor draft board July 1.

Searle. Both had relatively small weddings for society folk, Whitney's to training camp, sent by the selective draft board since it has been operator. If he overseeds his acre-

ow of the late Hal Kemp, married victor Mature.

These were Japez Floyd Cook, to cepted at Fort Bliss, Nov. 23, 1940; With marketing quotas in effect, the cooperator has nothing to worry the cooperator has nothing the cooperator has not have the cooperator has nothing the cooperator has nothing the cooperator has not have the cooperator has not ha gaged to William Holden; Nancy 1941; David Quinton Isaacs, Jan. 16; Kelly sued Edmund O'Brian for di-vorce.

Nig Freeman, April 1; William

Kelly sued Edmund O'Brian for di-Elbia Claudia Carr, Feb. 6; Carl all of his wheat.

Only the paragraphs has 'ex-

Phillip Franklin Sales, accepted allotment. Hawaii. Two days later she return-ed to U. S.; he was thrown in guard-house for being A. W. Q. L.

Thing Franklin Sales, accepted at Fort Bliss, Jan. 16; Joe Mack Wheeler, Jan. 16; Canuto Macjas, March 12; and William Claude Mur-wheat produced in his excess acre-age.

ray, March 12. Charles Vernon Rowley, May 20; to do is store his excess and put Francis Newton Keahey, May 21; up a bond. The bond is for the Raymond William Bridwell, April 3; amount of the penalty. William Ramsey Miers, July 12; Prancesco Ortego, July 12; and wheat, he simply forfeits the bond. volunteers.

enlistment.

Among Canadian girls who have bushel on his excess wheat. And as Mrs. W. R. Hines of Canadian, who The department of agriculture an-"There are some good players was married Christmas day to Percy nounced recently that the maturity he conceded, "the best in the country. . But I'll probably win I'll be surprised if I don't."

That's a startling statement, but the vouthful manipulator of the country of the country. That's a startling statement, but the vouthful manipulator of the country. The conceded, "the best in M. Cole, a staff sergeant of the country date for loans on excess wheat would be extended to April 30, 1943. That is a year beyond the regular mattice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

"The conceded, "the best in M. Cole, a staff sergeant of the country. . But I'll probably the country. . But I'll probably the country. . But I'll probably the country of the country. . But I'll probably the country of the country. . But I'll probably the country of the country. . But I'll probably the country of the country. . But I'll probably the country of the country of the country. . But I'll probably the country of the count

Mr. and Mrs. Koonce made their home in Lubbock until last month. by a democratic process and by due

CHAMPS TAKE OVER HOTEL

Bobby Gayle Dedman, the winner of the third annual Soap Box Derby here last week, will join champions of other cities over the United States, and "live like a king" at beautiful Hotel Mayflower, above. In this hotel, the entire facilities are turned over to the "champs" and every boy gets the finest service and attention. From roof to basement the entire structure is Derby headquarters as Akron, Ohio, celebrates its biggest annual event. The 1941 race will be held August 17.

# However, such a great withdrawal needn't represent an irreparable disaster, or anything like it. As already indicated, if the Bolshevists can retain their mobility and make an orderly withdrawal in the face

thing which keeps his wheat from being worthless right now.

"What would happen if nobody

"The quotas are just a system of

Troopers of the 124th cavalry have

Said the 124th's weekly news:

weather.

1 Pictured

climbing

mammal.

7 It belongs

to the

16 Loved.

18 Eye.

order -

17 Genus of

22 Garden tool.

23 With might.

26 Typical New

monkey

family.

window.

32 To march

formally.

28 Round

39 Larva.

41 Unit.

40 Boredom.

moose.

14 Small finch.

There would seem to be no reason quotas. He branded such statements life and property of all individuals U. S. senator. why the Bolshevists shouldn't then continue the war indefinitely, even into a term of years. Their man their is inavhaustable and their so cents a bushel for my wheat.

"Certainly the wheat farmers' mented' into accepting more than and the farm program is the only and the farmers' mentally and the

> paid any attention to traffic lights? while as it is the crop probably will traffic lights for wheat. The pro-"I can't see why Texas wheat moters of dissension are asking far-farmers would want to pitch \$24,moters of dissension are asking farlieve that Texas farmers, as well

mind that they are better than 000.000, more or less, out of the those of the Czar. This leads one to as farmers over the rest of the naexpect much from them as the great mented Mr. Thomas. tion, will be smart enough to wait Congress provided for marketing for the green light and avoid a uotas and wheat farmers of the smash-up." nation voted to use them. Texas farmers approved them by more than 90 per cent, and the Panhandle FORT BLISS, Texas, July 22 (A)voted more than 98 per cent in

Background of the marketing quo-

fin, Feb. 17; Joseph Harley Horn- age seeded in excess of his acreage

To avoid the penalty, all he has

If he sells or feeds the excess Arnulfo Macias, July 12.

The first named nine were the ernment allows him a chance to get Thirty-one other young men from ing to an average of around 58 cents

Loan Date Extended That means the non-cooperator can get an income of 58 cents a

the youthful manipulator of the little ivory figures has an amazing record backing his words.

The New York lad won his first major title at the age of 17 when he took the Western Chess association. The latter of the X-ray department at Jefpartment of Agriculture, and any farmer who has kept faith with the

he took the Western Chess association title in 1932. He defended it successfully the next four years. Mrs. Wincent Lockhart, daughter of Judge and Mrs. W. L. Helton, writes from Columbus, Ga., where again defeated all opposition, including samuel Reshevsky of New York, the "boy wonder" of some years past.

ASK FOR FREE TEST!

Just to be SAFE

And if your car is in need of repair parts remember our parts department. We can supply your needs.

Pursley Motor Co.

Insects prey on other insects for Dodge-Plymouth Sales & Service 211 N. Ballard

Phone 113

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Title proposition, including samuel Reshevsky of New York, the "boy wonder" of some years past.

Erich W. Marchand of St. Louis and Bruno Schmidt of Detroit also hold two victories apiece.

Fine gained the second round state champion. Marchand advanced over George Sturgls of Boston and Schmidt defeated Fred Yanced over George Sturgls of Boston and Schmidt defeated Fred Yanced over George Sturgls of Boston and Schmidt defeated Fred Yanced over George Sturgls of Boston and Schmidt defeated Fred Yanced over George Sturgls of Boston and Schmidt defeated Fred Yanced over George Sturgls of Boston and Schmidt defeated Fred Yanced over George Sturgls of Boston and William Phone 113

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be took the Western Chess association with seventh of Judge and Mrs. W. L. Helton, Mrs. W. L. Helton, Writes from Columbus, Ga., where the Will she will be played for anyone to do much for a farmer who has kept tatth with the suitocessfully the next four years. Louis, Mrs. W. L. Helton, Writes from Columbus, Ga., where the will she farm program officials in general, finds now that the is in very good shape.

Louis, Mo.

It will be from Columbus, Ga.

**Bond Quiz** Q. If I have several Defense Savings Bonds, or one Bond of large denomination, may I obtain part of my money should I need it, and leave part invested? A. Yes. For example, a Series E Bond may be redeamed on dema at any time after 60 days from date

of issue, payable at its cash re-demption value. Upon payment in part, the remainder will be reis-sued and will be of the date of the Q. Can I get my Defense Stamps money back, if I suddenly need it?

A. Yes. Owner may redeem Stamps

at any time. Q. How were the Minute Man posters announcing Defense Savings Stamps and Bonds distributed? A. More than a million and a half of them were distributed by the Boy Scouts of America, at the request of President Roosevelt, Honorary President ident of the Scouts.

Q. What well-known sports stars recently invested their prize win nings in Defense Savings Bonds? A. Mauri Rose, co-winner of the Indianapolis Speedway Race; boxers Joe Louis and Billy Conn; Craig Wood, national open champion. Many other sports ners are using their prize money to buy Bonds. They consider this vestment a fine savings plan, as well as a patriotic service to their government during the emergency period.

NOTE:-To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office or bank, or write to the Treasurer of the United States Washington, D. C., for an order

### Leonard Candidate For House Speaker

McALLEN, July 22 (A)-Speaker Homer L. Leonard of the Texas house of representatives, home for rest, said here that "I am a candidate for the office of speaker of the house of representatives at the next session."

answer to questions of newspaper-men concerning Austin reports that he would be offered the position of secretary of state when Lleut.-Gov Coke Stevenson of Junction becomes governor after the accession of Gov W. Lee ODaniel to the office of

ing those of lieutenant-governor. place on the Texas Railroad con mission, attorney-general and, mos recently, secretary of state.
At the present time, Leonard's on ly publicized opponent for the speak

## O'Daniel Proclaims Two Peach Weeks

AUSTIN, July 22 (AP) Governor W. Lee O'Daniel is in favor of Tex as consuming as many peaches as vesterday issued proclamatons designating two, in-stead of the usual one, weeks as "Private First Class Peel of Troop periods especially dedicated to the

July 24 to 30 was proclaimed

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## MURDER IN CONVOY

BY A. W. O'BRIEN

YESTERDAY: For a long time, the men stand at their lifebout posts before the order to return to quarters is issued. Rollins reviews in his mind events and shows relating to the nurrier of Captain Tees, and always Joan Daviar seems to enter the picture. He determines to see Miley again, starts out from his cabin at night to find the lieutenant, Os the way he sees a figure behind a phisangeway curtain and dives for it. After a brief tussie, he jerks to his feet, flads he has been wrestling with Miley,

GREG'S PLAN

CHAPTER VIII 66 W/HAT'S the idea, Harry, playing hide-and-seek?" Lieutenant Harry Miley rose slowly, ruefully shaking an arm. "Well, there's no doubt about

you're playing — and you rough!" sudden silence fell upon

there's no doubt about

"Why were you hiding behind the curtain?" snapped Rollins.

Miley hesitated a second. "I have all night behind the curtain." ing around this side of the ship at this horr?"

"That's easy, I was coming over to have a chat with you."
Miley laughed outright. "Okay, Gregory, that settles it. I'll con-fess that I was attempting to play

Rollins asked another question. "But why choose this deck in wondering, Rollins, if the particular?" His voice slowed to would be sneaking down a deliberate tempo. "You weren't see you. After all . . ." watching for me by any chance,

were you? Miley didn't answer. Instead, passage. "Let's go along to your all fours.

In the cabin, Rollins faced Miley squarely. "How about answering the question?"

"I will if"—Miley put em-phasis on the words—"if you tell a me about last night. Just exactly lins clinched.
what were you doing just before "Break clear the lifeboat alarm sounded?"

Rollins felt ice water running down his spine, but he gambled: I had been unable to sleep and was lying in my bunk reading soldenly I heard a rifle shot from somewhere above, followed by a second. I threw on some clothes and was about to dash out so sweet on the girl, or I would had been left with the opinion

MILEY lighted a cigaret. "But that still doesn't explain one thing," Rollins said.



From the captain's bridge, officers constantly watched the sea for signs of trouble.

haps all night, behind the curtain. bleeding knuckles. "And what?" If I had been pulling something he asked in dull tones. funny it's hardly likely that I dors when I knew the whole ship have kept my suspicions from the

Rollins slashed a right cross

he beckoned towards the cross- ways off the chair and landed on He smiled and stuck out his hand.

The ship gave a bad lurch to starboard, and Rollins went slightly off balance. Miley slipped into a crouch and rushed him. A into a crouch and rushed him. A hard left upper cut caught Rollins squarely on the chin. Miley sank right in the midriff, and Rol-

"Break clean, Big Shot!" Miley growled into the other's ear. Rollins pushed him away, his face white with pain. A savage right to the heart

ropped Rollins to one knee.
Miley stepped back.

when the lifeboat alarm sounded."

Miley nodded slowly. "You get delicately. You took a wrong implication—I was wondering if she There was taking you into her confidence hear something . . ." or not, and thought I might over-

"Just why you were apparently Miley, there's no use to parry

uppose she just wanted some

Miley shrugged. "Yes,

Rollins looked down at his

would be slipping around corri- might be able to help me out. I was on the watch for something." O. C. because they are admittedly Miley shrugged. "I was playing shallow, but there is a question a hunch, that's all. You'll notice of duty. What I wanted to know sleuth and hide myself here in a stairway from 'A' deck comes from you, Rollins, is whether she hope of spotting anything out a slight distance from where has ever given you any hints as to isual."

Rollins shook his head. "I can't

ous session together had given him the answer.

person on board ship who had seen the miniature light flashes from "A" deck last night. His suspicion about a light being involved in the Tees murder was apparently unshared by Miley or somebody had been sneaking a

legal thrusts now-out with it!" "Well, she has been reported three times for being on deck after 'Lights Out.'" "Nothing serious about that-I

possible. But she has also been seen on several occasions with binoculars studying the Morse messages sent by light flashes from the battle cruiser commanding the convoy."

He paused but Rollins said

"And, finally, another told me this Davaar girl has been acting queerly. A stranger to all of them, she has kept to herself for the most part, but what bits of conversation they get out of her at the table would indicate that she knows very little about nursing. You seem to be her sole friend on board and . . ."

"And I had hoped that you

I was hiding."

Miley leaned forward. "I was wondering, Rollins, if that nurse would be sneaking downstairs to would be sneaking downstairs to deck... Where she came from ""

that caught Miley squarely on the side of the face. He pitched side-

Rollins was apparently the only

There was only one thing to do. The next night would find him hidden in a lifeboat close to that busy spot on "A" deck. Either he'd get the murderer or the mur-ROLLINS rose slowly and sat derer would get him. This time on the end of his bed. "C'mon, the game would be for keeps! (To Be Continued)

LI'L ABNER









RED RYDER

A Fool and His Money

By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP

YEZZIR BLACKBEARD IF I DO SAY THAT NEW POWDER TH' WAY SO MYSELF YOU FIXED UP IS YOU HAD US THE STUFF. WE KNOCK OFF PRETTY THAT FORT SLICK, WASN'T OUTRANGE THE ENEMY TION WAS IT?

BUT WAIT'LL THAT SHIP BROADSIDE -- THEN WE'LL REALLY VEH CAP'N BANG 'EM TO PIECES

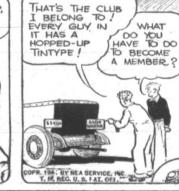
The Battle Is On! BY GUM. THEY'RE LET 'EM COME. NOT GONNA TURN THEY'RE COMIN' WE'LL HIT 'EM ENOUGH TO SINK RIGHT ON AN' 'EM BEBORE THEY THAT MAKES 'EN GET US IN THEIR HARD TO HIT RANGE!

By V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

**Greased Lightning** WHY BUY A NEW CRATE? DO WHAT I DID! GE YOURSELF A HIGH COMPRESSION HEAD AND DUAL POTS, AND SOUP-UP YOUR OLD BOILER! NEW CRATE ? DO WHAT I DID! GET





I LINE IN MORTAL DREAD OF THE DAY WHEN I'LL FORGET TO PROP THAT SCREEN DOOR OPEN .....

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CVPCA Director Attends Conference

CANADIAN, July 22-J. C. Bradrect of Canadian, director of the Canadian Valley Production. Credit association, has returned from Amarillo where on Thursday and Friday attended a conference of credit

ociation directors. Other directors of the local ascelation attending the conference were J. A. Bryant, Wheeler; M. H. smith, Gem; David C. Wright, Glaand George Trenfield, Follett.

nder the nation's defense program, production credit associations have an increased responsibility to ilture," J. C. Bradstreet said. "It is their responsibility at this time to continue to make available conlent, rapid, low-cost credit serin meeting the sound needs of their farmer and stockmen mem-bers for funds to finance crop and tock operations.

"At the same time, they must keep mind the necessity of preserving soundness of the system if it is to continue to serve in bad times as well as good, and their membership must necessarily be restricted to operators who have a sound bafor credit without abnormally nigh prices.'

### Canadian Masons **Install Officers**

ial To The NEWS CANADIAN, July 22-The Mason Blue lodge held their annual in-tallation of officers Thursday night. man Magill is the immediate past shipful master.

Freston Hutton, district deputy ind master, also past master of local lodge, was the installing

H. M. WOOD, a Mason for many ars and who has filled about all the chairs, was installing mashal.

Those installed for the coming : Wilbur Killibrew, worshipful ter; Wilbur Lallicker, senior eden; Paul Gerhart, junior war-n; Jim Reid, senior deacon; Ben The Rev. Uel D. Crosby, chaplain

Cook, stewart; Norman Matiler: Paul Bryant, secretary; H. M. Wood, treasurer. Mr. Bryant and Mr. Wood were elected to fill the same positions by have held for several years past.

### tate Police Check **Defense Strength**

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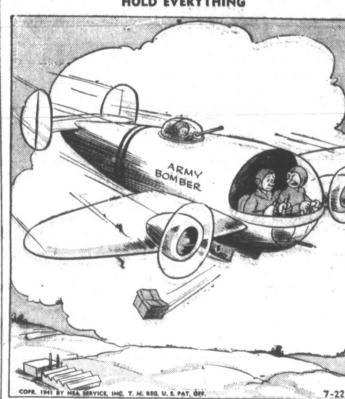
tial To The NEWS AUSTIN, July 22-Law enforc t officers throughout Texas were ed upon today to join in a ewide mobilization for national

nced by Col. Homer Garrison,

Jr., state police director and chair- their personnel strength, tanspor man of police mobilization for the tation and communication facilities.

Texas National Defense committee. special equipment such as arms, gas Sheriffs, chiefs of police, city guns and masks, portable light genmarshals, and constables were asked erators, horses, boats and airplanes in letters from Garrison to report and jail capacities.

## HOLD EVERYTHING



"Hey, you big dope, that wasn't a bomb you just dropped -that was our lunch!

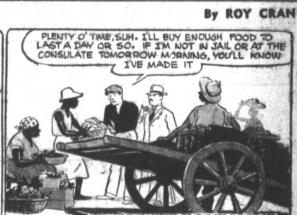
**FUNNY BUSINESS** 



That's your father when he thought he was an income

# A Man BUT I'LL DO NO WORK FOR PEOPLES THIS PLACE. NO WORK I'LL WORK FOR





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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**OUT OUR WAY** 

By J. R. WILLIAM

By EDGAR MARTIL



# Senate Approves Property Seizure

WASHINGTON, July 22 (P) roval of a far-reaching prop-r seizure bill after only one y's debate, administration lieu-nants strove today to speed up President Roosevelt to extend the itary service period of seleclees, national guardsmen and army

After a tumultous session, the property seizure measure was apday just as it came from the senate opens Sat. Open every night. (adv.)

where the military affairs committee when Pampa voiture of the 40 and arranged to take it up today, the bill would permit the President to o'clock Thursday night at the Ameritake over in the interest of national can Legion hut. defense both military and naval Thurzia Turner is now associatnaterials for their manufacture. 898. (Adv.)

paid fair compensation.

service the army personnel now Glass, and Mr. Glass. scheduled to serve only one year.

A formal declaration of emerorder selectees, guardsmen and re- rick in Mount Carmel last Saturemergency resolution they

Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the mil- Speed Limit 20 itary committee introduced one resolution providing for retaining the men in service and another to re- Miles An Hour move the present selective service act provision—opposed by Mr. velt-limiting to 900,000 the number of selectees who may be

Several other methods to accomplish the purpose of gaining extended service were being discussed in various congressional quarters. These 1. Direct amendment of the selec-

tive service act to permit retention of the one-year personnel.

2. Legislation designed to avoid mpulsory extension but offering not within the city of Pampa. selectees, guardsmen and reservists

now in service could volunteer for ing city recorder said.

a longer period while those inducted Nevertheless, the limit is 20 miles in the future would have to remain per hour, and that rule is going to for the duration of the emergency. of a resolution declaring a national partment this week. emergency and at the same time itting draftees to waive a restriction which now prohibits their use outside the western hemisphere, ancient "jallopies." although President Roosevelt has not

requested relaxation of this restric-Classified Ads Get Results!

# Mainly About

Cal Farley of Amarillo, 127th district governor of Rotary Interna-tional, will preside at a Rotary district assembly to be held here tomorrow.

Southern Club is remodeling and ved on a voice vote late yester- will be under new management. Re-Nomination and election of offi-Still to be considered by the house cers for the new year will be held

articles and the machinery, tools and ed with Hill's Beauty Shop. Phone

But no property could be seized Ben White, chief, and Don Bandy, until the chief executive had ex- of the Pampa Fire department are hausted other means of obtaining attending the annual state firemen's and owners would have to be training school of Texas A. & M. college, College Station. The Pam-Free-for-all debate on the prop-erty bill began immediately after

enate and house clerks had read Miss Rubylee Jones left Monday President Roosevelt's message urging for her home in Ponca, City, Oklacongress to "acknowledge this na- homa, after visiting for the past tional emergency" and continue in week with her sister, Mrs. Fred B.

Word has been received here that Earl Dunaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. rency by congress would automat- H. S. Dunaway, was seriously inempower the President to jured in a fall from an oil der-

day. initely. Senate leaders indicated, however, that instead of a general day from Camp Kiwanis near Amwould arillo where she spent the past favor a simple resolution stating two weeks. Nita Rose McCarty has that the national interest was imreturned from Denver where she has been visiting with cousins for Ark Nat Gas & El that the national interest was his periled and specifically permitting extension of the service period.

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# In City Limits

city limits from Talley, which is There's another sign near the city

limits setting up the 20 miles an bonus for each month beyond one hour notice, but motorists after reading one sign are not likely to pay 3. Legislation by which selectees much heed to a second, the act-

Some senators have talked also jectives of the Pampa Police de-

NEW YORK, July 22. (AP)-The stock arket today acted as though it couldn't NEW YORK, July 22. (AP)—The stock market today acted as though it couldn't stand prosperity.

At any rate, cashing in on yesterday's sharp bulge was in evidence throughout the seasion and became more pronounced in the final hour. The result was that early advances running to a point or so for favorites were cut or transformed into declines in many instances at the close. The list got off to the fastest start of the year. to date. Blocka of 1,000 to 10,000 shares, principally rails, changed hands in rapid succession and, for a brief period after the opening, the ticker tape was late for the first time since Dec. 14. The turnover in the initial 60 minutes of 470,000 shares was the largest for that hour since Nov. 8, 1940.

Dealings began to dwindle as prices wavered.

A sizeable bath of new highs for the year or longer aided bullish forces. Among these—some eventually backed water—were Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Atlantic Coast Line, Anaconda, Kennecott, Standard Oil (NJ). Texas Copp., Western Union, J. I. Case, International Harvester and Goodrich.

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T S F	78	31%	3016	3016
arnsdall Oil	49	1016	101%	10%
eth Steel	63	7916	771/4	7714
rysler	45.	57%	5614	561%
ont Can	16	361/6	36	361/
n Elec	96	341%	3336	335%
n Foods	20	3914	3834	39
n Motors	58	391%	387/	38%
oodyear	49	19%	18%	19
ouston Oil	8	5	4%	456
t Harvester	26	57	565%	56%
ontgom Ward	53	371/6	87	87
ash Kelvinator	25	41%	4	416
anhandle P&R	6	11%	136	1%
enney	4	82%	821%	821/2
hillips Pet	34	451/4	44%	45
ears Roebuck	31	75	74%	74%
nell Union Oil	33	1534	151/4	151%
cony Vac	191	10%	101/4	10%
and Brands	32	6	51/2	51/4
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O Ind	74	33%	331/4	33%
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& Steel	040	601/		5074

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CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, July 22. (AP)—Wheat:
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lept. 1.04% 1.03½ 1.04½
lept. 1.06½ 1.05% 1.06½.

Even though a sign in Talley addition gives the speed limit as 30 miles an hour, the speed limit on entering the city limits of Pampa is still 20.

That's the idea W. C. deCordova, acting city recorder, was explaining yesterday to a motorist picked up for continuing the 30 mile an hour rate after he had entered the city limits from Talley, which is

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, July 22. (AP)—Butter steady; prices unchanged.
Eggs, firm; dirties 22¾; checks 22¼; stcrage packed, extras 27½; firsts 27; other prices unchanged.

(Oriental observers recalled Jap—The honey crop of the United anese reports of a British-Chinese military agreement, denied in both tons a year.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, July 22. (AP)—(U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2,000; slow uneven;
top \$11.35. Good to choice 180-240 lbs

top \$11.59. 11.20-11.30. Cattle 5,000; calves 500; green fed steers, yearlings and heifers strong to Jectives of the Pampa Police department this week.

A second target for city officers will be defective brakes and lights, which are especially prevalent among ancient "jallopies."

Since the present war began, London jewelers report a 50 per cent increase in the sale of engagement and selective brakes and lights, which are especially prevalent among ancient "jallopies."

Cative 5,000; calves 500; green fed teers, yearlings and heifers strong to 25 higher; grass steers opening steady to strong; two loads of choice 1224 lbs Colorado mixed yearlings 12.25; choice heifers up to choice fed steers, 10.50-12.00; load of 1452 lb Missouri 11.75; choice heifers up to 12.00; early sales grass steers 8.85-10.00, some at the latter price scaling 1330 lbs; green fed teers, yearlings and heifers strong to 25 higher; grass steers opening steady to strong; two loads of choice 1224 lbs Colorado mixed yearlings 12.25; choice heifers up to 12.00; early sales grass steers strong to 25 higher; grass steers opening steady to strong; two loads of choice 1224 lbs Colorado mixed yearlings 12.25; choice heifers up to 12.00; early sales grass steers strong to 25 higher; grass steers opening steady to strong; two loads of choice 1224 lbs Colorado mixed yearlings 12.25; choice heifers up to 12.00; early sales grass steers strong to 25 higher; grass steers opening steady to strong; two loads of choice 1224 lbs Colorado mixed yearlings 12.25; choice heifers up to 12.00; early sales grass steers strong to 25 higher; grass steers opening steady to strong; two loads of choice 1224 lbs Colorado mixed yearlings 12.25; choice heifers up to 12.00; early sales grass steers steers. 8.00-8.25; good to choice vealers 10.50-170; rew rings.

8.00-8.25; good to choice vealers 10.50-12.00; two loads of 1144 lb Kansas grass steers to a feeder burner, 10.50.

Sheep 4,000; practically nothing sold early; asking higher; early bids on trucked-in spring lambs about steady at 11.35 down; best held above 11.50.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, July 22. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 2,900; calves 1,400; all classes fully steady; most common and all classes fully steady; most common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 7.50-9.50, good and choice kind 10.00-11.25, two loads yearlings 11.50 and three loads 11.75; beef cows 6.25, two loads yearlings 11.50 and three loads 11.75; beef cows 6.25, two loads yearlings 11.50 and three loads 11.75; beef cows 6.25; bulls 6.00-8.25; choice fat calves 9.50-11.00; common and medium 7.50-9.50; good and choice stocker steer calves 10.00-12.25; helfer calves 11.50 down; most stocker steer yearlings 10.50 down. Hogs 1,400; market steady to 5c lower; top 10.70, most good and choice 180-290 lb weights 10.60-70; good and choice 180-290 lb weights 10.60-70; good and choice 150-170 lb weights 10.00-55.

Sheep 3,500; truck lots all classes fully steady, medium and good spring lambs 9,00-10.00, yearlings 7.25-8.00; fat ewes 3.75-4.25; spring feeder lambs 8.00 d.47n.

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 22. (AP)—(U.

S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 3.000; caives 700; beef steers and yearlings strong; other killing classes little changed; short loads choice 760 lb. yearling steers 11.50: 1.113.

lb. steers 11.10: fed heifers 10.25-50; small lots yearlings 10.75; common and medium butcher yearlings 7.50-9.50; beef cows up to 8.00; bulk 7.00-50; canners and cutters mostly 4.50-6.25; bull top 9.00; most sales 7.00-8.50; vealers up to 11.00 and above; slaughter calves 6.50-10.50; stockers 7.50-11.50; light steer calves upward to 13.00.

Hogs salable 1.700; total 2.200; butcher hogs steady to mostly 10 lower; shippers paid up to 11.20 for early top; packers best price 11.00; most late sales to all interests 11.00-10; weighty butchers and light lights quoted 10.50-75; packing sows mostly 10.00.

Sheep 1.000; spring lambs 25 higher; top 11.00; good and choice lots, mostly 10.75-11.00; medium and good sorts 9.50-10.60; throwouts and feeder lambs 8.00-10.00.

# LATE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1) either the invested capital or average earnings methods. The chief executive was said authoutatively to have requested that the average earnings method

**Baby Acidentally** 

Hangs Self In Fall KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 22 (P)-Four-months-old Glenn Ronnie Cheek rolled from his bed yesterday, caught his head between the mattress and window sill and died of a broken neck. The father, J. R. Cheek, said a physician "told me the child had hanged himself ac-

Dies Of Broken Neck HAUGHTON, La.—Bobby Wynn, 22 months old, toddled after his rothers across the railroad tracks to help get water from a well. His mother heard a train whistle, ran from the house, and called to him to get off the tracks. The child

stopped on the end of a tie. train threw him 15 feet and boy died of a broken neck.

# **Japan Stews** Market Briefs Over French Indo-China

TOKYO, July 22—The Jap-anese press, which often re-flects official opinion, charged that Chinese and free French forces were prepared to invade Indo-China and carried an unusually heavy mass of other dispatches concerning that ter-ritory which is listed in Tokyo's "Greater East Asia" program.

much copy in the newspapers con-pass such a story. They said they cerning French Indo-China, in felt there might be a similarity be-Japan won three air bases last fall, and her neighbors at the tions of British intentions before southeast tip of the continent. the invasions of Scandinavia and Datelines were Hongkong, Hanoi the lowlands.)

(The German wireless carried a Tokyo dispatch stating a government spokesman had no confirmation so far of "reports from Saigon, according to which British troops had invaded southern Indo-China or are preparing an in- Raymond Perkins

("Measures would be taken immediately if such a violation of Approved For Indo-Chinese territory should occur since the pact between France, France, Indo-China and Japan is French Indo-China and Japan is aimed at preventing such an eventuality," the Berlin radio quoted.

(It said Tokyo papers particularly stressed "rumors regarding a secret military agreement between Great Britain and the De Gaulle group with the Chungking government." Efforts by British and located in the city hall. Unit States diplomats to form a Chungking against Japan also were charged.

(A British radio broadcast heard en will preside. New York by CBS said reports of large scale mobilization through-out Japan and requisitioning of are E. V. Ward, J. D. Sackett, and horses and lorries indicate "big de-

spokesman admitted that Japanese reservists living in the occupied areas of China had been called, but said this was merely for training. Further restrictions on travel throughout North China and Wanner, troop 14, Life Scout; Ray-Manchoukuo, which borders Siberia, also were reported.

Manchoukuo, which borders Siberia, also were reported. beria, also were reported.

(An authorized British source

reports of probable Japanese de- ner, first aid, scholarship, athletics; mands on French Indo-China were Buster Walker, troop 17, animal indisturbing, "particularly after cabi- dustry; James Boston, troop 14, life from the cabinet of Foreign Min-ister Yosuke Matsuoka, who "as-Neely Joe sured the British government last month that reports of Japanese territorial demands in Indo China were false.

the war capitals of Chungking and London, preceded Japan's 1940 military and economic penet French Indo-China).

asserted in a report datelined Hongkong that Chinese forces in Yuhnan and Kwangsi provinces, Gaulle and British native go into the French Oriental country.
(An invasion from Malaya would neighbor, or a long voyage across ed the local windup drive with the the Gulf of Siam from the Malay donation of 1,000 bricks each. Bricks

(Neutral military observers in Shanghai, where the same report was issued, said they were skeptical "Greater East Asia" program. of its origin, saying they doubted Not in weeks has there been so the British Hongkong censor would tween the report and Nazi accusa-

Koh Ishii, spokesman for the Japanese cabinet board of information, told a foreign press conference he could neither confirm nor deny the accuracy of the Domei

ranking were aproved by the Boy All local donations of cash can Scout board of review at its meeting be made out to the Panhandle Hislast night at council headquarters,

The boys are to appear before the United States diplomats to form a court of honor at 7:30 o'clock Moncourt room. The Rev. Robert Bosh-

V. Darnell is chairman of the H. M. Cone. All of the board memvelopments are imminent."

(In Shanghai, a Japanese army bers were present at last night's meeting when the scouts appeared before them to be judged for their fitness to receive the badges men-

Birnie Brown, troop 17, was ap-

Merit badges: Birnie Brown, life asserted in London that continuing saving, woodcarving; James Wannet changes." He cited the removal saving; Warren Fatheree, troop 14,

The honey crop of the United

to Canyon. 18th congressional district are partroops in Malaya were prepared to bricks and scrap lumber to Canyon go into the French Oriental country. Sunday. Trucks should be labeled with the names of the towns. The White Deer Land Co., and require either land passage through Thailand, Indo-China's western the Schneider Hotel today launch-

> Walter Rogers, Rotary club president, said today he will urge all Panhandle Rotary clubs. Other civic clubs are expected to

Buckler said.

tioned.

nobile horns is forbidden by law in New Mexico. Omaha, Nebr., is located on 16 national and interstate highways, and is the junction of three national highways. Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted

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Chairman Buckler in Pampa.

WPA officials and workers.

TODAY'S SHORT STORY

Tooting of "unharmonious" auto-

Dr. Adrian Owens

White.

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entire and horses are requisitioned." A British spokesman said frankly Japanese demands on French Indo-China were "disturbing, particularly after cabinet changes in Tokyo. "It is worth noting," he added,

sured the British ambassador last month that reports of Japanese territorial demands on Indo-China were false, no longer is a memcan be purchased for \$15 per thousber of the government." Matsuoka, who personally nego-

Rotarians to be at Canyon Sunday, tiated a Japanese-Russian neutral-His appeal will be made here to- ity pact, was dropped from his post case.

morrow at the district assembly of of foreign minister in a cabinet. The shake-up last week. On the Russo-German war front,

assist in the local campaign, Mr. Moscow reports said that Russia's Buckler said.

Red armies were still holding dog-All persons in Pampa who can gedly in the main theaters of the possibly go to Canyon for the Sun- 31-day-old struggle. day afternoon band concerts and

program are urged to do so.
"Its going to be a huge victory celebration," Mr. Buckler said. picture of the main battlefront: ing continued in the Pskov (Lenin- German Panzer division. Pampa contributed nearly 10,000 grad front), Polotsk-Nevel and Smobricks when the first brickrieg campaign was conducted several months Volynski (Kley front) directions," lensk (Moscow front) and Novograd publication of reports attribut Volynski (Kiev front) directions,"

In all these sectors, the Russians

Hongkong sources of a forthcom attack on French Indo-China, Nearly 500 individuals already have in the treasury \$8,000 in cash, 175,-

ground for four days. 000 bricks on hand, the state legis-lature has granted \$10,000, WPA The Soviet communique also re-Merit badges for nine scouts and the award of one Star Scout, one Life Scout, and one Eagle Scout and \$25,000 in cash.

Indo-China.

Neutral military sources in Shang-hai, however, hinted these reports and \$25,000 in cash. All local donations of cash can and supply lines. attacked German communications

torical Society and turned over to that the Russians were "successfully el in north China and Manchouku holding up the Germans" in the Among dignitaries who will attend Pskov sector, where the Nazis are driving toward Leningrad, but that driving toward Leningrad, but that Sunday's program at Canyon are day night, July 28, in the district Judge Marvin Jones, Sen. Grady the Germans appeared to be mak-Hazlewood, Rep. Ennis Favors, diing progress on both sides of Smorectors of the Historical Society, ensk, key city 230 miles west of Moscow, on the central front.

Dispatches from Berlin said the warning that a real raid was com-It was stated this afternoon that County Clerk Charlie Thut will be Germans destroyed 391 Soviet tanks ing. Gray countly's official representa-

> Another late contributor this aft-DNB, the official German news to subway stations and cellars.

campaign, at least in some sectors.

DNB said Reich troops, marching with heavy packs, tramped through the choking ash dust of burned for-

Salla area, in the north.

On the diplomatic front, the German government demanded that the Bolivian charge d'affaires in Berlin leave Germany within three days, in reprisal for the expulsion of German Minister Ernst Wendler from Boliva.

The Bolivian government request-d Wendler's departure Saturday in

move to quash asserted plans for Nazi coup. In Washington, Acting Secretary In Washington, Acting of State Sumner Welles said yesterday the United States had prom-

ised Boliva full support if an national incident developed over the The Germans said their troops

were surrounding and destroying im-portant parts of the Red army but Among their prisoners, the Ger-

A Soviet war bulletin gave this first wife. He was reported capturocture of the main battlefront:
"During last night, stubborn fightRussian officers and soldiers by a In Japan there was widespread

contributed to the building. There is in the treasury \$8,000 in cash, 175.—

have been fighting bitterly and apparently without losing noticeable charged that Chinese troops, Free French forces and British troops in Malaya were preparing to invade,

Shanghai reports also asserted the London military quarters said Japanese had greatly restricted trav-

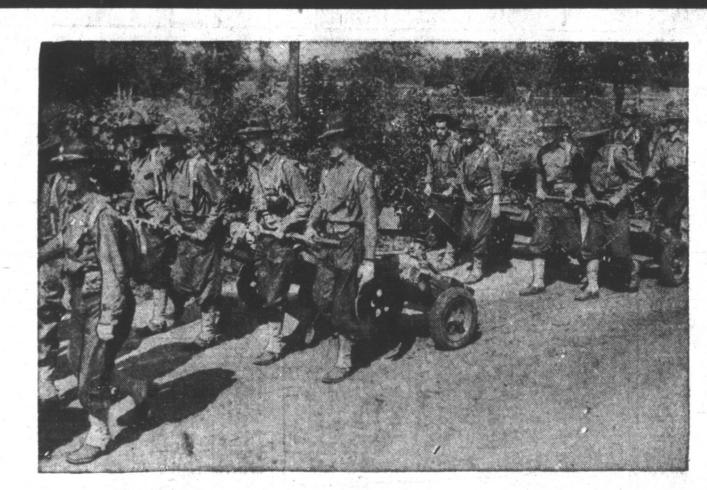
(Continued from Page 1) previous alerts, gave Muscovites the

Then 10 minutes later, loud speak-Sunday, most of them in a Dniester tive at the Canyon program on Sunday, most of them in a Dilescel river sector where 10,000 Russian ers warned the people to go to their prisoners were reported taken. ernoon for the brick drive was 500 agency, admitted the Russians were bricks from County Judge Sherman carrying out Premier Joseph V. Stal-crowded by throngs as great as in's order for a "scorched earth" those normally seen at midday

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