Food Will Be Most Fascinating Item On Labor Day Picnic Program

first place on the program of the All-States Victory pienie which will be held a week from this aft-

ternoon at Central park. That's the good word sent out today by Jaycees and the Allcommittee, sponsors of the

into insignificance before the picnic fried liver, deviled eggs, fried fish, feast which will be spread on "the longest table in the world" about 6 beans, baked squash, corn, five kinds or play will necursive take a back o'clock Monday evening.

who have signified they will attend beans. the picnic and found that 12 families will bring the following items: fried chicken, potato salad, salmon Other items on the program— salad, barbecued beef, beef roast, which will be short indeed-will pale roast turkey, pork pie, baked ham,

of salad, jello with bananas and co-Yesterday the Roving Reporter, conut, eight kinds of pie, including who is by the way of being a gour- lemon, apple, chocolate, caramel, four ment, made a canvass of persons kinds of sandwiches, three kinds of

Doesn't that make your mouth water? To say the least, it's tantalizing. So you can see it will not be an exageration to say that the and the few songs anybody will sing or play, will naturally take a back seat when they go to settin' that food on the toole. Over to the right the lines will form for lemonade which will be about 15 barrels and will be in covered containers.

Now, of course, the Jaycees and the committee are going to make a to line up 30 of the prettiest girls Stilwell, who has charge of the in-

induce you to bring your family and and to spread the word that for pa-a full lunch basket to that picnic, triotic reasons, for neighborly reaand they are going to put on the propaganda pressure this week. In fact, they are going to put on the picnic.

Stillwell, Lord Blinkinsop, KPDN rapropaganda pressure this week. In fact, they are going to put on the picnic. pressure so hard that you wouldn't miss that picnic for nothin'. And who would with all that food in plain sight and reachin' distance?

So tonight the committee is going committee will meet. There Finis

The queens are asked to meet with the committee at 8 o'clock in the district courtroom where the general of fuss about it before next in Pampa, the queens of last June's vitation tour next Thursday, will tell

they will wear.
Then R. B. Saxe will give more de-

band will play. Mr. Stilwell will announce exactly when, where and how the motorcade will visit more than a dozen Top O' Texas towns Thursday

a basket. The motorcade will be state clubs. The tour will be cli-maxed Thursday night at 7:30 with a program in front of the LaNora theater in which Blinkinsop, the Stark's, the Dogpatchers, and a hillbilly band and all the queens will

The Weather

West Texas: Generally fair this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday except scattered thundershowers in the south portion this afternoon.

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PAMPA, TEXAS MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1941

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Good Evening

Cease from anger at the fates.—Browning.

PERSIAN ARMY REPORTED RESISTING BRI

DUKE OF KENT VISITS U. S.



FDR Vetoes Laws To

The Duke of Kent, left, brother of King George VI of England, is met

duties of the governorship.

"You know how these doctors are

"I said all right and here I am.

just my throat. I couldn't talk with-

"How do you feel now?" Steven-

"Pine My throat's still a little

turpentine they've been using."

WPA Jobs At Rate

Of 100,000 Monthly

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)

been on the waiting list since

Another source of worry for WPA

harply, are 1,000,000 persons who

priority claims on materials.

Last year the WPA received \$1,-

50,000,000 and maintained an aver-

age of 1,700,000 workers. This year

has cut the number of workers

from 1,410,928 in June to 1,041,734 in the middle of August.

it got \$875,000,000. To make

ent officials and labor representatives estimate will be thrown out of work by defense

last the full 12 months it

Workers Leaving

a question, remarked:

to go to the office.

son was asked

New York, after a flight from two days with the President at

Singapore Forces Greatly Increased

First Aid **Course Will Begin Tonight**

who have completed the standard Red Cross First Aid course within Police Chief J. B. Wilkinson in the basement of the city hall. Men and fighter squadrons in the far east. women who have taken the advanced course may also enroll and take a Pampa Cadet "refresher" course.

Time and place for holding the advanced course will be set at tonight's meeting, according to Tom Eckerd, chairman of the first aid di-Eckerd, chairman of the first aid di-vision of the local Red Cross chap-ter, Instructors will also be select. At Flying Field ter. Instructors will also be selected at tonight's meeting, which will

mer Cone, Bert Arney and Mrs. G. G. Gardner, are qualified to conduct the course A course for holders of advanced course certificates to be come in-

Four Pampans, Mr. Eckerd, Ho.

structors, will be held here in September or October Consisting chiefly of drill and re view of practical phases of first aid. the advanced course requires only 10 hours of class work. All persons desiring to enroll in the lay instruct-

to our farmers during the past few years." Japs Oppose U. S.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 25 (AP)-A French dispatch from Tokyo quoted wellinformed quarters today as saying the Japanese government had decided to tolerate temporarily the 21 Convoy Ships passage of American war materials

The shipments, which must through waters controlled by the Japanese navy, the dispatch said will be used as a lever to obtain relaxation of United States economic restrictions on Japan.

Moscow guarantee not to use American arms against Japan, according to this source, and not to participat in the alleged British-American en-

the loans are made on a lirst lien against the crop on which they Rexford Tugwell

pathy with American ideals or the apostle of collectivism."

Tugwell, a close adviser of President Roosevelt in the early days of the new deal, recently was

Taft told the senate that Tug well was opposed to the American constitutional system and "looks with greatest sympathy on the program of Communism in Russia.

Incomplete Census

The nnith census of the United States in 1870 was incomplete in the Sunday's Southern states, but showed the Sunday's country had a population of 38,558,-

British empire's formidable fighting strength in the far east again was increased today, soon after Prime Minister Churchill's pledge of support to the United States in the

far east. Besides the largest single body of Royal air force personnel to arrive Men and women of Gray county ports disgorged strong Indian army reinforcements at Malayan ports.

event of trouble with Japan in the

One great liner docked here after Red Cross First Aid course within the past three years, will be eligible discount the loss of one to enroll for the advanced course to- man of the hundreds who will staff night at 8 o'clock in the office of Britain's steadily expanding chain of east Asian air bases and fly the growing number of bomber and

William H. Davis, Jr., 24, of Pampa, is one of approximately 47 young men who have completed almost two-thirds of their flight training at Gardner Field, Taft, Calif., and will report shortly to one of the advanced flying schools for the final ten-week period of training.

Davis reported at Gardner Field on June 2, following completion of the ten-week primary training Of Hitler, Il Duce course at the Ryan School of Aeronautics, at Hemet, California, one or's course will be required to have of the Air Corps' Civilian elemennews agency, in an apparently intary flying schools. With the completion of the basic flying work at pletion of the basic flying work taken this "refresher" course some-WASHINGTON. Aug. 25.

President Roosevelt vetoed

Washing Ton. Aug. 25.

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stocks of wheat and cotton, de-claring it to be contrary "to sound governmental policy" and to the ong-time best interests of both faring is a definite part of the work.

Mary Ellen Street, attended Pampa is sed aid to the United States if at-Several refineries, carbon black In a message to the house, the land shops, etc., in this land s

On completion of the basic, or second course, at Gardner Field,
Davis and his class will go to one
that the China incident broke out
two years before the European war." of the advanced schools, probably vanced course. The completion of this course will lead to a commisat Stockton, California, for the adsion as second lieutenant in the Air devoid of a sense of time. Corps Reserve, and his wings as a full fledged Air Corps pilot. He will for reconstruction of the Chinese

tion and training. Sunk, Nazis Boast

BERLIN, Aug. 25 (AP)—Germans ain's commerce—the sinking of 21 Gibraltar-bound merchantmen totalling 122,000 tons out of a single convoy, three of their convoying na- Attempt To Tell val craft and three other merchantmen in other operations.

Adolf Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter, referring to the of the German raiders as "also an Atlantic meeting," which "meeting," it said, effectively answered the Brit-

Of the entire convoy, it added, only eight freighters escaped to the

Temperatures In Pampa

OUSTER ASKED

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Col. Charles B. Elliott, post commander at Ft. Bragg, N. C., whose removal has been request ed because he approved a court martial sentence of 10 years in prison for Pvt. John Habinyak, New York selectee found guilty of minor offenses.

Japs Won't Admit Following Example

TOKYO, Aug. 25 (AP)-The Domei ed on a 3-point misinterpretation

were not accomplished peacefully. "First, it must be borne in mind that the China incident broke out the agency said. "Therefore, Churchill's allegation that Japan follow-

"Secondly, Japan is going ahead then be assigned with one of the continent in full cooperation with Air Corps Units for tactical instrucing Japan is encroaching upon 500.-000,000 Chinese people is totally position astride Peason ridge which groundless' "Thirdly, Japan made a peaceful

advance into French Indo-China according to terms freely and peacefulentered into through amicable diplomatic relations by the two parboasted today they had delivered one of their heaviest blows yet to Britten boasted today they had delivered one taken French Indo-China by force."

Blinkinsop Will Folks About Picnic

Browne, KPDN sports announcer, ed to attempt huge flanking at-Roosevelt - Churchill conference, will open his daily talks on the All tacks in its effort to encircle the headlined its account of the work States Victory picnic tonight at 6 defending eighth corps blues, como'clock over KPDN. His lordship manded by Major General G. V. said he would attempt to tell about Strong. The beginning of a powerthe picnic each night this week. To- ful thrust west of the Red river morrow night he will deliver an in Texas was reported gathering animadversion (his word for it) on the dance which the Louisiana club will sponsor next Monday night at the Southern club. The Perryton for defense of Peason ridge but the aish the music Lord Blinkinsop of the British ac-

picnic and take along a "rasher of mountain oysters. This is Texas, you

Five Sabotage Acts Disclosed By French

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug. 25 (AP)-Five acts of sabotage against railways in the Paris area in the past two weeks were disclosed by French authorities yesterday as a car full of Germans smashed into a cable trap in a Paris suburb.

Fernand De Brinon, the Vichy government's Paris representative, appealed to railroad workers not to endanger thousands of lives by sabotage. He said the Communists had revived their activities and blamed them for the railway damage.

The whole operation out to test one of the most delicate maneuvers of the art of war under the eyes of the art of war under the eyes of exacting umpires.

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Income Tax Base Broadened In Vote

Gov. Stevenson Asks Compromise In Bond Battle

AUSTIN, Aug. 25 (P)-Governor was "substantial." Coke Stevenson, commenting on the controversial subject of a prospective an additional 6,000,000 persons unspecial session of the legislature on der the income tax structure and the road bond assumption issue, to- would add between \$300,000,000 and day asserted there should be a com-

promise between opposing factions. Defying a physician's orders not to leave the mansion, the governor, appearing hale and hearty, conducted his first press conference in 10 days. He had been afflicted with a throat ailment

Stevenson declared he was still hopeful that a compromise agreement on the road bond question would enable him to proclaim a 30day assembly of the state's law-

makers starting Sept. 9. "Do you think the demand of a group of county judges, headed by Merritt Gibson of Longview, that you should call a session to thresh out the matter would be the proper procedure?" the governor was asked

"I do not," he replied. Stevenson Draft Boards Told a bill which would receive approval has repeatedly asserted that unless of both houses of the legislature was agreed upon beforehand, he would not call a special meeting of the Get Old Jobs Back state's 181 lawmakers. "Everybody knows I want the

money (a \$2,000,000 balance in the want it to go to the counties. "They (the judges) have no more

Mechanized Army Slightly Weary

THIRTY-SECOND DIVISION FIELD HEADQUARTERS IN return to civilian life by Christmas WESTERN LOUISIANA, Aug. 25 200,000 men who are over 28, or (AP)—The hostile red forces today warily deployed their superior mechanized strength for a battle in the renewed third army maneuvers spreading 250,000 men fanlike over wide area in the western Louis-

iana pinewoods. Their blue enemy, supposedly warding off further progress after a successful red invasion of the gulf coast, was outnumbered two to one as the blues apparently sought to gain a strong defensive extended above Leesville generally from Hornbeck to Gorum

Sporadic fighting between advance detachments along the quickly-forming battle front was confined today, the second day of the second maneuver problem, principally the terrain for an advance of the main bodies of troops.

With its vastly greater strength in manpower, which included the powerful second armored division's panzer tanks, the red fifth corps army, commanded by Major Gener-Lord Blinkinsop, otherwise Bill al Edmond L. Daley, was expect-

The blue army was credited today Playboys stringed orchestra will fur- 32nd division of Wisconsin and Michigan guardsmen, pushing far ahead in red invasion attempts, had ent, said that he would attend the already counted scores of prisoners.

Congratulations—



Charles Helbert Friday night at the family home

Mr. and Mrs.

\$350,000,000 to federal revenues. Most of the increase would come from persons already paying income taxes. Rebuffed in their bid for White

House support, senate old-age pension advocates were reported ready today to buck the administration leadership in an effort to write a modified version of the Townsend plan into the \$3,236,700,000 tax bill.

The Senate Finance committee

voted today to broaden the in-

come tax base by lowering ex-

emptions from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for

married persons and from \$800

Senator Clark (D-Mo), a com-

mittee member, told reporters that

the vote for the lower exemptions

The lower exceptions would bring

to \$750 for single individuals.

Authoritative informants said Senator Downey (D-Calif), a Townsend adherent, would appear before the Senate Finance committee this week to urge that the federal government provide a minimum of \$30 monthly for persons over 60.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)-Lostate's county district road bond in- cal draft boards have been charged way department. The county judges sponsibility for seeing that the soldiers who soon will be leaving the

diers' rights are protected. The law, he pointed out yesterday, requires that the men be rehired "unless the employer's circumstances have so ian forces had withdrawn 12 miles changed as to make it impossible from the Soviet frontier last or unreasonable to do so."

Under present plans the army will married, or whose military service is held to be an economic hardship.

Randolph To Send 703 Men To Victoria

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 25 (AP)-Permanent personnel for the air corps advanced flying school at Victoria Tex., will leave Randalph Field here Sept. 2. A motor convoy of 70 vehicles will transport 703 enlisted men and selectees to the new air corps declaring German agents in Iran training field where they will join the would attempt to destroy the oil 193 officers and men who preceded them Aug. 12.

The five newly organized units assingned to the field are the 75th north. to reconnaissance units feeling out air base group, the 48th, 97th, 98th. and 99th school squadrons, totaling 1,049 men. Of this number 342 are at air corps technical schools at Lowry Field, Colo.; Chanute Field, Ill.; Scott Field, Ill., and Rusing Such School of Aeronautics, Philadelphia.

Troops Wrestle With Fourth Problem In **Army Maneuvers**

WITH THE SECOND ARMY IN ARKANSAS, Aug. 25 (A)—Red Kotmk, the fabled country of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri, and Kentucky that is "invading" Blue Almat (Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and Tennessee) opened a broad frontal attack today on the Blue seventh corps of the second army in southwest Arkansas and simpltaneously extended a wide flanking movement around the Blue

And thus was posed for the 75,000 seventh corps men caught in pincers the fourth problem of the Arkansas maneuvers—that of strategic withare the parents drawal to prepared positions in roll-of a daughter born ing country toward Camden.

The withdrawal held for maximum coordination between the three divisions holding the front, and the 75th field artillery brigade of Ten-

English And Reds Invade Oil Kingdom

Iran May Line Up With Hitler In Desert War

(By The Associated Press) Armed forces of little Iran (Persia were reported offering resistan today as British and Russian troops simultaneously invaded the Middle East oil kingdom, marching in to enforce demands for the ouster of German agents.

The German wireless broadcast dispatch from Ankara, Turkey, declaring that "clashes have already been reported from the Caucasus border," the point of entry for Soviet troops.

Russian Cossacks and mounted infantry headed the Soviet invasion columns, striking from the north across the burning deserts for a junction with the British.

Dispatches from Cairo, headquarters of the British middle east command, said Indian mechan forces, strongly supported by RAF squadrons were in the vanguard of the synchronized British thrust from

the south and southwest. Authoritative London quarters said British forces entering the country had met some opposition, although previously it had been ex-pected that Iran would yield before the overwhelming Anglo-Soviet arm-

The British said their troops had landed from ships at Bandar Shahpur, at the head of the Persian Gulf, and at other points.

Authorized quarters in Berlin asstate's county district road bond in-debtedness fund) to go to the high-way department. The county judges expossibility for seeing that the soldamage and casualties.

The Moslem kingdom, which derives its present name from ancient Aryana-the land of the Aryansis the site of the yorld's richest

Early reports on the invasion which started just after midnight, made no mention of fighting. Iranto avoid border incidents.

About 30 Russian divisions (450,000 Iran-Soviet frontier.

Whether Iran would resist, p sibly with German help, was a moot question. In Washington la week, Iran's minister to the United States declared his country would combat any invader—British, Rus-sian or German—even at 10-1 odds. In Berlin today the limousine of the Iranian minister to Germany

was seen in front of the Nazi

foreign ministry a few hours after the invasion began London observers said the British pipe-line running from Jasmid-I-Sulaiman to the Iran frontier and wreck the great oil fields in the

As an advance indication that the Iranians might fight, the kingdom's constitutional monarch, Riza Mhan Pahlevi, last week ordered 1.072 newly-organized output army.
duty with the regular army.
Russian-Gernewly-organized officers to active man war, Adolf Hitler's high com-mand again reported tersely that

operations in the east are making progress everywhere." Soviet military dispatches declared that Red army defenses had checked the German onslaught to-ward Leningrad and that heavily

reinforced Russian divisions were successfully counter-attacking. Mammoth Soviet tanks were credited with smashing 135 light German tanks in bloody fighting south and southwest of Len while on the central front, in the Gomel area between Smolensi and Kiev, the Russians said they

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[SAW

Water running over the e water funning over the entire width of the spillway at Lake Mc-Clellan dam all day Saturday and Sunday. At the bottom of the spill-way the water formed a waterfall whose roar could be heard all over the camping grounds nearby. We ran over the spillway once befout only for a small time. I lake is now fuller than it has e

HEARD

bunch of baseball fans suggestthat the R. L. Edmonsons be red to umpire one of the ball as before the end of the season. hey are No. 1 and 2 "umpire alters" in the West Texas-New

Old-timers Dance, Thurs., Aug. 28. ons of the West, McClellan Lake.

Freeze Wheat Stocks Coke Vetoes Doctor; legislation to freeze government This course, requiring a minimum of ing. stocks of wheat and cotton, de- 30 hours, is designed particularly for **Back At W**ork Today

AUSTIN. Aug. 25 (AP)-Ignoring a mers and consumers. ctor's orders. Governor Coke Stevnson, who has been confined to the chief executive said it was his con- area have expressed a desire to have Lubbock, Texas. nansion 10 days with a throat all- viction that approval of the meas- at least one qualified first aid inure "would seriously and adversely structor among their employes. Such nent, today resumed, in full, the affect the agricultural adjustment training is also valuable for leaders Appearing hale and hearty, the program and the attendant poli- of Girl or Boy Scouts. governor tackled an accumulation cies which have been so beneficial f pending business and, answering

Advocates of the bill at the capitol had contended that sale of the Cargoes To Siberia They keep telling me to be careful. This morning I was told again not government stocks might depres

December 31 To "I haven't felt bad at all. It was Be Deadline On

1942 Wheat Loans DALLAS, Aug. 25 (AP)—Applications for loans on the 1942 wheat sore, Guess it's blistered from all the crop are being acepted until Dec. L. Berry, district agent for the federal crop and seed loan

agency, said today.

Applicants of Collins, Grayson, Hunt, Kaufman and Rockwall counties should apply to the county AAA

office or county agent. Berry said that although the vol-Workers are leaving WPA jobs ume of applications for the district oluntarily at the rate of 100,000 a to date is relatively light, a big inmonth, officials disclosed today, but still to be solved is the problem of 1942 crop, over last year, and urged what to do with 1,000,000 who have wheat growers to check their needs Senate Confirms along that line at an early date. The loans are made on a first

heads, whose appropriation for the current fiscal year was slashed Late News

LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 25 (AP) -Thirteen British merchantmen had arrived in Lisbon today out of a convoy attacked by a fleet of German submarines, and it was reported that seven other freight-Eskimo, 1,850 tons, had been

sunk. The convoy was attacked off the Spanish coast. The survivors said there originally were only 20 ships in it, compared with German high command claims that 21 were sunk.

TOKYO, Tuesday, Aug. 26 (AP)-Prime Minister Churchill's assertion that Britain and the United States were trying to obtain a peaceful settlement with Japan was described as "nothing but a big lie" today by Nichi Nichi, one of the most influential Japanese

to Vladivostok

Japan was expected to seek a

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—
The senate confirmed today the communique said the convoy was nomination of Rexford Tugwell to stalked for days by U-boats which was a laked the vessels off one by one. be governor of Puerto Rico despite an assertion by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) that Tugwell had "no sym-American system" and was "the Confirmation was on a standing

nominated to the post by the Presi-

Miss Cleora Stanard And Kenneth Carman Wed Sunday Afternoon

Impressive Rites At Church Unite **Popular Couple**

The marriage of Miss Cleora Stanard and Kenneth F. Carman was soled in an impressive single ring ny at 4 o'clock Sunday aftn the First Christian church n the presence of a large group of hter of Mrs. Alta Stanard of and Mr. Carman is the son of Bert Carman of Buckley, Illinois.

Guests assembled during an organ rogram given by Ken Bennett. Sens included "Ave Maria" (Schu-"The Rosary" (Nevin). Miss Smith of Amarillo sang "On se Me" (Scott) and "Ich Liebe Dich" (Grieg). "I Love You Truly" (Bond) was played softly during the ny. The "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin" (Wagner) was played

entrance of the bridal parw and Mendelssohn's "Wedding for the recessional The vows were said as the couple and the attendants stood before an altar of white and green which was ment of white tapers in white canbra. Kentia palms formed the and for floor stands and arcliff roses.

white gladioli decorated the organ. skirt, long sleeves, and a Bennett, Rev. and Mrs. James Todd, ite lace yoke forming a high neck- Mrs. Alta Stanard, Mrs. C. O. Nestne. She carried a colonial bouquet ing. Miss Louise Smith, and Miss of Briarcliff roses.

The bride was given in marriage al satin fashioned with a close-fiting gathered waistline from which full gored skirt fell into a long Colorado in Boulder. The bride train. Small satin buttons extended from the back neckline to the low ine. The long fitted sleeves aclated the large sweetheart-shapyoke of white lace which was toped with a high collar. The fullgth veil of illusion was attached o a coronet of stephanotis. Her cirthe waist and both were edged in of the dramatics department of the lace. She carried a cascade bouquet local high school, is an instructor of of white roses and stephanotis. For dramatics and speech at West Tex-

Mrs. Stanard wore a black dress with a lace yoke and matching hat. ler corsage was a single gardenia.

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Noteworthy for Thrifty travel

Winston Savage.

Following the ceremony, a recep-tion was held at the home of the bride's mother, 420 North Russell street. Vases and baskets of white gladioli were arranged throughout the house. The three-tiered all-white wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom and encircled in a lei of white gladioli florets. White candles lighted the table at which Mrs. W. Postma poured coffee. Mrs. Gobble served the cake and Miss Winifred Wiseman had charge of the registry. Assist-The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Todd, Jr., of Pan-Bill Anderson, Mrs. Bob Curry, and Miss Johnnie Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman left after the reception on a wedding trip to Colorado. They will be at home in Pampa upon their return.

For travel, the bride wore a black redingote with white jabot and black accessories and a corsage of white

At the rehearsal dinner Saturday evening in the Schneider hotel, a low arrangement of white gladioli flanked by two smaller bouquets decorated the table. White candles burned in holders covered by gladioli florets. Place cards were white ed by a graduated arrange- slippers arranged beside small bags of rice on tiny paper doilies. The bride wore a corsage of Bri-

ing baskets filled with white Attending the dinner were Mr. and Northern ferns banked the Mrs. Earl Ross Gobble of Shamrock, choir rail and a tall classic urn of Mr. and Mrs. W. Postma of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curry Mrs. Earl Ross Gobble of Sham- Mr. and Mrs. Winston Savage, Mr rock attended her sister as matron and Mrs. Ernest Cabe, Jr., Mr. and of honor. Her gown was of cornflow-er blue chiffon designed with a Charles Washington, Mr. and Mrs. chiffon designed with a Charles Vaught, Mr. and Mrs. Ken

Winifred Wiseman. Mrs. Carman, who is a member of her brother-in-law. Farl Ross graduated from Texas State College for Women at Denton and has do graduate work at the University of member of Upsilon chapter of Beta

Sigma Phi sorority. Mr. Carman attended Illinois Wesleyan college and received his Masversity at Evanston, Illinois, where he has worked on a P. H. D. degree also. He is a member of Phi Mu Alar face veil extended almost to pha fraternity. The bridegroom, head as State college at Canyon this sum-

> Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. C. O. Nesting of Winslow, Arizona, and Mrs. J. A. Plunket of

Garden Party Given

ight.
The young people attended the BRINGING TATTOOED P-TA-sponsored community recreational program in the city auditorium until nine o'clock, then gathered at the C. W. Allen home for an ablouse that brings the tattooed a wedding suit of azure wool crepe; melon feast.

Margaret Hutchinson.

Vinita Horton, Elizabeth Crow, Grace Waggoner, Billy Harrell, Bill Hodge, Bill Hopkins, James Cross, Melvin Rush, Bobby Tipps. Frank Mathers, Bill Lalicker, Billy Ball, Frank Bernson, Garland Durham Tom Honkins Charles Pickens J. B. Lindley, Frank Jackson, and J.

An automobile which goes 18 miles on a gallon at 30 miles an hour will go about 12 at 60. Oil consumption is seven times greater at 55 miles an hour than at 30.

Enjoy being Thrifty Los Angeles Francisco

W. Postma of Coleman was best THAT TATOOED LADY IS OLD FAVORITE, The Social nest Cabe, Jr., Bill Anderson, and GLORIA SWANSON, PEPPING UP STYLES



This "Tattooed Lady of 1941" is Gloria Swanson-wearing a white jersey blouse designed by Rene Hubert for her return to the screen. The designs were

By DEE LOWRANCE

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25—Nineteen years ago Gloria Swanson was "Holvwood's Best-Dressed Woman." Now she's back on the screen—and many think she still rates the title. After eight years of retirement

style-wise world with her wardrobe in "Father Takes a Wife." All of her 18 Rene Hubert-designed costumes are outstanding, several of necked black blouse.

expounded them gladly: "I'll stick narrowly to the ankles where they to simple lines, becoming colors. Be-CANADIAN, Aug. 25 - Carmen cause I'm so short, I shy from the tic bands. Elastic makes the high Camp was hostess to a group of horizontal, adhere to flattering ver-friends at a garden party Friday tical lines. And when I go giddy—I sey and gabardine blouse from

hour of games, closing with a water- lady back to life. On a plain white a gay wool dress and matching, jersey blouse is a collection of bril-Those attending the garden party liant designs, the time-honored fawere Natalie Hutton, Ada Pearl Spil-ler, Mary Lindley, Betty Jean Hut-there by a real waterfront tattooartist, using a paint brush instead of the usual needle. With this she wears gray gabardine culottes, cut a stark white chiffon evening gown to look like a skirt in the back.

The vertical lines Miss Swansor loves so well are to be found in all her costumes, most notably in an intricate jersey evening gown. The gown itself is of ashes of roses, classically draped in the bodice with a panel which draws through a neckace and falls straight to the floor. Over this she wears a "half cloak" of amethyst jersey with one sleeve
—the right—and full drapery to fall the left shoulder. A similar

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It Cost So Little via the Scout examples of one-way tares from Pampa done by a genuine waterfront of the usual needle and dyes. With it Miss Swanson wears an unusual pair of culottes of grav

shoulder—very striking.
A BEST DRESSED

WOMAN'S WARDROBE Vertical lines, too, with a difference, mark her stunning afternoor suit of black and white checked wool. Instead of a conventional jack et, Miss Swanson wears a wrist length cape, cut narrow, with round ed lines at the front revealing a low-

them breath-taking — and style-smarties say they will bring them right back to the fore. Another example of lean lines is the streamlined exercise suit she wears in "Father Takes A Wife." Gloria hasn't changed her rules Pearl gray gabardine trousers are for dressing. Caught on the set, she tailored like ski pants, pulled down creeping up. Two shades of gray kid-skin, held with an old-fashioned chain, watch and fob, make the belt,

sleeveless jacket with peacock feath ers clipped to the shoulder: black hostess slacks with a white chiffon top; a rose crepe negligee over a daisy printed nightgown; an apronfront garden frock of white pique; with confetti pailette-covered wrist

Defense Dollars Tempt College Boys

BY RUTH MILLETT A new frontier has opened up for college boys, and in increasing numbers they are deserting college campuses. The new frontier is Defense Jobs are easy to get. The pay looks big, especially to boys who until now "half cloak" in vermillion has left have never earned anything more than meals for waiting on tables in a fraternity house

> be side-tracked from their one-time ambition of getting an education in order to start making some money Take Sam Smith, for example Sam has finished two years in a midwestern university. Until June of

And so they are letting themselves

this year he had every intention of finishing his liberal arts education and then going into one of the pro-fessional schools. He has the brains, the ambition and his family is willing to help SHORT RANGE VS.

LONG RANGE VIEW

But when in June he heard that jobs were to be had in a nearby defense-boomed city, his ambition took a short range view. He wanted one of those jobs—and got it.

He figures it this way: Here he has a chance to be entirely self-supporting, to earn a pay check that for a boy used to scrimping along on small checks from home, looks big. And having heard all the talk about the hard times that will follow the present defense boom, he has decided that there isn't much future in preparing for a profession, any-way.

Even if Sam can always earn a living by his newly-acquired skill he has deliberately forfeited the right to a profession when he had the ability to make the grade. Besides that, he will probably never dig

Even if Sam can always earn a living by his newly-acquired skill he has deliberately forfeited the right to a profession when he had the ability to make the grade. Besides that, he will probably never dig out for himself the cultural education college would have given him. By the time he realizes how he has limited himself it will probably be too late to do much about it. By then he may have married and started a family, and will be responsately.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

nurch.
Catholic Youth Association will meet at o'clock in the parochial school hall.
Ladies day will be observed at the Couny club by women golfers.

THURSDAY Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp will be hostess to Triple Four Bridge club at 2:80 o'clock. 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-beld.

GENEROUS FULLNESS

If you have very wide windows in your home, the very last thing you will want to do is skimp on curtain material. If you are ing material by the yard, figure full measurement, for you will want an effect of generous fullness. If you are buying ready-made curtains, one pair of very wide ones may be sufficient. Otherwise you may need two or even three pairs of narrow width cur-tains for each window.

Tires in continuous runs generate such heat that in some cases the temperature runs as high as 12 de-grees below the boiling point. Heat and oxidization are unrelenting enemies of rubber.

PANELLED FRONT



Let this frock achieve a new slimness for you, with its front skirt But when in June he heard that the panel give the bodice the desir-

15 cents in coin, your name, address, pattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, III.

BRIGHT-HUED HOSE, STRIDING INTO FALL GLORIFYING STYLE PICTURE, PUT SPOTLIGHT ON LEGS



With a two-piece dress of taupe jersey, Fira Benenson, famous New York designer, shows sheer stockings in a much darker shade of taupe than the dress. Bag and shoes are of black alligator. gloves of black suede.

shade of gray is included.

And Fira Benenson, whose crea-

taupe taffeta plaid hat and scarf,

Today and Tues.

"I'LL WAIT

FOR YOU"

Robert Sterling

Marsha Hunt

tions are loved by women of South

BY ALICIA HART red wool. Also in this collection, Fashion's newest brain child—lolive green stockings are worn with olored stockings and sheer, sheer a blue, green and fuchsia silk dinlegs. This is the time to decide to concentrate on learning to walk gracefully, to stand well, to have

gracefully, to stand well, to have good seated posture.

Stockings in wonderful shades of wine, dark subtle greens, as well as vivid, Kelly green tones, electric blue, navy, smoky gray-blue, cyclamen (yes, cyclamen!), platina, rich copper and, of course, sheer black put the accent on the legs, It will be a fall to use a depilatory or razor on your legs at least once a week and to make the most of the new lines of "keyed-to-the-costume" lelectric blue hose which includes a black jacket and a gently gored skirt in T'ang blue, a new shade. Also in the Cooper collection for fall, sheerest black stockings are shown with a block wool dress with black satin yoke; Tenegra brown ones with a dinner dress in Tenegra brown with ash of red and green.

Valentina, whose designs always are headline-making, is showing gray stockings with every costume in her current collection But every known stockings

DESIGNERS KEY CLOTHES TO STOCKING SHADES Fashion designers are entirely America as well as the United Stat-

es, uses accessory-color stockings either to match or as a contrast to inded about the new idea. amous Jo Copeland introduces nutria stockings to match three nutria the costume-always keyed to the buttons on a short taupe jacket of accessories. With a taupe jersey two-soft wool. And she shows wine stockings with a wine suit of rough wool. Nettie Rosenstein, another famous black alligator bag and shoes, black American designer, puts ruby red suede gloves and sneer taupe stockstockings on a model who wears ings in a much darker tone than the a double-breasted fall suit of ruby SEEK TO STREAMLINE LEGS While the idea of colored stockings with street, dinner and evening

Make Calamities Pay Profits In Social Relations

clothes is catching on in the de-signers' workrooms, the figure ex-perts are busily thinking up new ways to reduce thick ankles, super-flous weight on calves. This is the You'll get along better in hot weather if you'll make up your mind not to let tactless remarks of friends time to revive interest in the leg and ankle exercises you haven't thought much about lately.

And, as we said, it certainly is a And there's one sure way of taking blows to your ego lightly.

time to learn to stand, walk and It isn't by a superhuman effort to sit properly. The smart woman think well of the other person, no her legs encased in stockings keyed matter what he says or does. That to her costume—will remember to ust won't work if you're human. stand with weight on both feet and The fool-proof way, and once with feet close together. She will you've caught on to it you can use take medium length steps-not long it through life, is to make capital that play havoc with your ego and on first thought make you boil.

The most amusing person you know probably learned that lesson long ago. Think back to that screen. mannish strides or, worse yet, little

long ago. Think back to that screamingly tunny story she told on herself the other evening. The one you is awkward annd ageing to cross legs below the knee instead of above it laughed at so hard and made har repeat to someone else.

Chances are it was based on a

even that you still can make a profit

out of the rudeness or tactle You can make a mental note neve to be guilty of the same offense your-self—and feel the glow of pleasure that comes from learning a profit-

By ALICIA HART

With the cost of fabrics and of ready-to-wear clothes rising steadily, the beauty-minded woman renews her attention to sound rules for making less expensive clothes look like expensive ones. It can be done—as perfectly groomed career girls can tell you.

There's the matter of having your clothes fitted by an expert, for instance. Any smart woman will agree that a ten-dollar dress that really fits well will be twice as flattering and look worth twice as much money as will a twenty-dollar dress that is too loose at the waistline or too tight across the hips.

Correct posture assumes new im-

Correct posture assumes new importance, too. If you stand tall and straight with stomach in, chest high and backbone in as straight a line as possible, your clothes will look

THAT EXPENSIVE LOOK

Furthermore, if you replace lifts on heels as often as necessary, keep white collars and white gloves in-maculately white and remember to press your topcoats and skirts a lit-tle more often, your wardrobe will seem more expensive than it really

Also, remember that it is often better to economize on dresses than on accessories. When it comes to hav-ing to make a choice, pay a little more for shoes, gloves, hats and less for dresses rather than the other way around. Good accessories can do wonders for a closet full of cheaper

Remember that a smartly made up face, trim hands, and a shining, interesting coiffure are number one rules. You may have to wear less expensive clothes next fall and win-ter, but nobody will notice if your face, hair and hands are so lovely that attention is focused on them instead of your clothes.

EFFECT OF SPACE EFFECT OF SPACE

To make windows appear larger, extend the valance eight or ten inches beyond the window frame on each side, so that the draperies cover the frame but do not fall over the glass. The effect of greater height can be achieved by placing the valance as high as possible without showing the window frame beneath it.

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TUESDAY The Aldrich Family in

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Heart Attack **Causes Death** Of J. M. West

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KANSAS CITY, Aug. 25 (AP)-A heart attack caused the death of James Marion West, 70-year-old ston capitalist and oil man and sident of The Dallas Journal and Tribune publishing com-, in Menorah hospital yester-

Funeral arrangements had not been made pending return of the body to Houston on a plane leav-Kansas City at 7 a. m. today. Aboard the plane were members of the family, including two sons, Wesley M. West of Houston, who vas with his father when he became m, and J. Marion West, also of ston. The latter was in Colodo Springs, Colo., when notified of his father's death but left imlately for Kansas City. The oil man and publisher, who

had been in fil health for two months, entered the hospital here last Thursday after catching cold while on a business trip. His condition was believed so far mproved vesterday that Wesley

uncheon. When he returned his West rose to wealth from a mod-

est beginning. He was born at Waynesboro, Miss., in 1871, on a farm. His parents brought him to Texas in 1880 and he obtained his schooling in that state. His business career began in a drug store at Groveton, Texas.

By 1939 he was able to sell 30,000 dres in Southern Harris county to the Humble Oil and Refining company for \$8,000,000 cash and royalties estimated by oil men as orth from 30,000,000 to \$40,000,000 In December, 1939, he became a blisher, purchasing the Dallas

Dispatch-Journal and changing the me to the Journal. He bought the President And lustin Tribune later. After leaving the drug store at Groveton, he entered the lumber Ride To Capital siness at Westville, a town named or his family. Several years afterward he went to Houston and estabed the West Securities company.

In 1910 he and his associates bought South Texas Lumber company. He was president of the Westge Cattle company and he headed West Production company, an The duke, youngest brother of the bolius and so against the Sunday spent an apparently uneventful the duke apparently uneventful the duke, youngest brother of the bolius and so against the Sunday spent an apparently uneventful night, but only a probable vote of the bolius and so against the sunday spent and apparently uneventful night, but only a probable vote of the sunday spent and supparently uneventful the sunday spent and supparently uneventful night, but only a probable vote of the supparently uneventful the supparently supparently uneventful the supparently supparently uneventful the supparently uneve

directors of Southwestern university, dent at Hyde Park, N. Y. The Pres- affect the result. Georgetown, chairman of the board ident chauffered the duke around ident chauffered the duke around the family estate yesterday and took ed to cast the necessary two-thirds bock; member of the board of di-him to an exhibit of WPA drawings ballot to carry. at the Franklin D. Roosevelt library. A bridge is n Dallas; member of the board of Datins; member of the board of sunday activity at the temporary ranchers on the west side who trade (Adv.)
Three of the Methodist hospital White House offices included an in Canadian and send their children Houston and a steward of St. nouncements that the chief executo to the schools here. Paul's Methodist church of Houston. tive had signed two documents de-

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Five Hundred Melons for Four Hundred Children



WACO, TEXAS-Five hundred | watermelons for four hundred children was the capacity-testing ful outdoor amphitheater on the record when children at the Methodist Home, Waco, Texas, were followed by a special kiddle comguests of Waco Lodge No. 92, edy on the screen. A.F. & A.M., at a giant watermelon

Karem special, a miniature train senior girls' dormitory, where the manned by members of the Karem melons had been cut by a slicing-Temple, puffed up and down the crew of fourteen Masons. Slice streets and spilled over with ex- after slice of the juicy, ice-cold children at the Home with a cited children as it gathered and melons, spread on table tops watermelon party for the past unloaded passengers at every stop. stretching across yards of lawn, several years.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (P)— President Roosevelt and the Duke of Kent rode to the capital by spe-

cial train today, the chief executive

to slip back into routine in a con-

One was a proclamation author-

TELEPHONES!

Duke Of Kent

Prior to the feast, a program was were consumed by the children given in Haynie Garden, beauticampus of the Methodist Home,

When the signal was given for the feast, the 400 children raced Streets were roped off while the to the lawn of the Perkins Home,

Hemphill Bridge

Election Carries

Special to The NEWS

ference with congressional leaders and the duke to fly to Norfolk, Va., County Clerk Hiram Parks str

to Greensboro, N. C., with a poten-tial capacity of 90,000 barrels of June.

whose appetites had been heightened by anticipation.

Invitations were mailed to all members of the odge and masters and secretaries of all other lodges in McLennan County, and approximately 800 guests were present for the party.

An annual affair, the Waco Masonic Lodge has entertained

Mainly About CANADIAN, Aug. 25 -Election

held in all precincts in Hemphill Mrs. Melton Brewton and children county Saturday resulted in carrying for the \$72,000 bonds for purpose Raymond and Evelyn, of Mineral of constructing a bridge across Red Wells, are in Pampa visiting Miss Lessie Cobb. Mrs. Brewton and Miss County Clerk Hiram Parks stated Cobb are sisters. Sunday that votes counted 442 for to inspect defense operations.

The duke, youngest brother of the bonds and 88 against. One county

Wanted girl for general house work for couple. Call Monday after shall, of course, range ourselves un-hesitatingly at the side of the

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dixon are on a vacation trip in Colorado, and will visit Yellowstone National park before returning to Pampa.

Start now to plan to attend Labor Day boat races at McClellan Lake. Fire Alarm Warning A bridge is much needed by the Three marriage licenses were

signed to assist the defense pro-fuel daily. The line would help reizing the Plantation Pipeline com-pany to use the right of eminent will be to let British officers and latter couple is from Canadian. domain to acquire rights-of-way for men operate vessels which the feda pipeline from Baton Rouge, La., eral maritime commission acquired

ing of a suitcase valued at \$25, from over to county officers this morn-

Fuller Brush Man. Ph. 1490R. (Ad.) Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kretzmeier and of Phillips visited w.h riends here yesterday.

The Pampa school board met this afternoon to study the 1941-42 budget. Public hearing will be Wednesday night in the city commission

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Pohl returned yesterday from Tonawanda, N. Y., where they spent their vacation. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McWright and loosa, Ala., where Mr. McWright, ing school.

Mrs. J. W. Whitlock and daugh- benefitted indirectly.

las visited during the week-end in soon would halt. the W. D. Grainger home. Mrs. Moefle is a sister of Mr. Grainger. to Pensacola, Fla.

13,350-Acre Ranch In Hemphill Leased

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Aug. 25—Agreement was made Wednesday whereby Sam Dies In Amarillo Isaacs sells his livestock to George B. Mathers and leases his ranch of

calves, 50 yearlings, about three dozen saddle horses

Pastures leased for 40 cents per tion for the Pampa News in Cana The transfer of stock is to be made

Saturday, at which time Mr. Mathers takes charge of the ranch. Sam Isaacs was born in Bosqu came to this section of the state in New Sub Added To the spring of 1884. In the fall of 1893, Sam with his oldest brother. Navy Month Early W. C. Isaacs, borrowed money and entered ranching business as partentered ranching business as part-ners. This partnership was dissolved (P)—A month ahead of schedule, the

been ranching independently.

to be sold, but a pasture home has been reserved for them for their remaining years.

As a result of the device invented by Charles H. Roberts, of Burbank, Calif., safer and more economical lending of airplanes is foreseen. His invention sets airplane wheels spinning at what ever speed will gear them to the speed of the plane.

Yard workmen at the Porthmouth navy yard.

Mrs. Adolphus E. Watson, wife of the commander of the fourth naval district, Rear Admiral A. E. Watson, of the Philadelphia navy yard, was the sponsor.

The Finback originally was schediled to be launched Sept. 24. It is only six weeks sinte the submarine from him married Herman E. Elshury, of Cody, a cowboy.

Churchill Warns Japan To Stop Army Expansion

LONDON, Aug. 25 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill warned Japan vesterday that her campaign of military expansion must stop and pledged Great Britain to range herself beside the United States should the latter's efforts to secure a peaceful settlement in the

On the other side of the world, he called the "Atlantic charter" drawn by him and President Roosevelt a British-United States oledge to destroy Nazi tyranny.

In a broadcast to the world he described his meeting with the ing of the good forces of the world beacon of hope for all the conquered nations of Europe.

In the German attack on Soviet Russia, he said Nazi blood for the first time "has flowed in a fearful flood." He promised aid to Russia and praised her efficiency equipment. If Germany were to defeat Rus-

sia and then Britain in a policy of destroying her opponents one by one, Churchill expressed the opinion the United States would be attacked next. "I rejoice to find that President

Roosevelt saw in their true light and proportion the extreme dangers by which the Amercian people as well as the British people are not beset," he said.

His reference to Japan won most of the comment in the British newspapers today. The Japanese, he said, "now

sureicn a grasping hand into the southern seas of China. They snatch Indo-China from the wretched Vichy French. They menace by their movements Siam. They menace the Singapore British link with Australia and menace the Philippine islands which are under the pro-tection of the United States. "It is certain that this has got to stop. Every effort will be made

News to secure a peaceful settlement. The United States are laboring with infinite patience to arrive at a fair and amicable settlement which will give Japan the utmost reassurance for her legitimate interests. earnestly hope these negotiations will succeed. But this I must say, that if these hopes should fail we hesitatingly at the side of

United States."

Fire Chief Ben White today isin Canadian and send their children to the schools here.

Three marriage licenses were issued Saturday from the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut: Orval Roberts Parrish and Edna Mae Taylieve a gasoline shortage in the east. The other was an executive order, the effect of which, officials said, will be to let British officers and the schools here.

Three marriage licenses were issued an appeal to residents of Pampa to give the name of the street and the number of the residence or business house when reporting a range of the schools here.

Altorney General

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (P)—
Fresident Roosevelt nominated range of the business house or the street and block.

It will be to let British officers and latter couple is from Canadian.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Oden and every store, service station, ware- States.

J. C. Penney Co., was set at \$1,000 answer all calls promptly, some betoday in county court. Mead was ar
cause firemen happened to know department, had served as a federal today in county court. Mead was are tested Saturday by police, then turned the location of the place from where department, had served the county officers this morned the calls were received. By giving in Pennsylvania. the street and number there is no danger of mistakes and delays," the McGrew Throws chief said.

Firemen have made six calls so far this month. Fire loss has been small, Chief White reported.

Comeback Seen

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (AP)—Horses and ules, once considered casualties of daughters Mary Jane and Barbara to work helping to rearm America. the gasoline age, soon may be back Demand for machines and fuel has stimulated the need for power so junior high coach, worked on his stimulated the need for power so master's degree and also attended the old gray mare and "Dobbin," the University of Alabama Coach- erstwhile kingpins of transportation judge. on farm and in city, already having

ter Elaine of Houston are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mule Association of America, today predicted the steady decline of the Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hoefle of Dal- nation's work animal population will come to Pampa to decide wheth-

"Any rationing of gasoline or higher prices and any difficulty in ob-Mrs. L. S. North and Mrs. W. D. taining machines or trucks for rural Grainger took Lila Lee Marr to or city use or in obtaining parts is Amarillo where she will go by train likely to be felt by the horse and mule business," he said. He pointed out that a Chicago trucking concern only recently substituted two teams for motor vehicles for short haul work in the Loop.

Don Kite's Son

Leon Kite, seven-week-old son of 13,350 acres to him for a period of died this morning in an Amarillo The deal includes 330 cows with ted two weeks ago with a stomach ailment. Mr. Kite is in charge of circula-

> Survivors are the parents Funeral arrangements have

in 1912, since which time Sam has new navy submarine Pinback was was launched today before a re- performed a marriage ceremony for Two faithful saddle horses are not stricted crowd of naval officers and to be sold, but a pasture home has yard workmen at the Porthmouth rancher, Saturday afternoon

Tommy and Turks



This Anglo-Turkish conference took place on the border between British-held Syria and Turkey, where British soldier on patrol showed off his armored car to three Turk troops.

A total of 250 mattresses and 69

Over the nation, with 46 states

Mildred Horton of the Texas ex-

tension service and R. T. Price of

the AAA, College Station, report

that 463,230 mattresses had been

delivered to Texas families on

August 1. Comfort deliveries were

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set at 78,048.

Mauriello And **Gray County Women** Lesnevich Will

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (A)-A coupla guys are going to climb into Lean. The work was discontinued Madison Square Garden's ring to- in May to avoid the heat during morrow night and look in a gaso- the summer. line tank with a lighted match.

Naturally, they're not going to comforters were made under the drive right into the place. But with department of agriculture's cotton what young Tami Mauriello and mattress program, in Gray county Gus Lesnevich pack in their fists, the results figure to be the same. reporting, there were 2,863,000 mattresses and 705,000 comforts made.

They're slated to tangle 15 rounds for the honest-to-hash world's lightheavyweight championship - the whole thing this time and not just a piece of it at the disposal of one commission or another. There won't be too many cus-

tomers on hand to see it happen. Say 12,000 or so, paying into a gross pot of some \$25,000 for the opening of the Garden indoor season. But this gathering figures to see fireworks being dealt freely off the arm.

FDR Names Biddle

"We don't know the location of attorney general of the United

children returned Saturday from a vacation trip in Colorado.

Bond of a man who gave his name as Walter Mead, charged with theft the address before making the run,"

Chief White said.

Biddle will move up to the post vacated when Robert H. Jackson was appointed to the supreme court. It is expected that Charles Fahy, assistant solicitor general, will be-"So far we have been able to come Biddle's successor

Fines assessed by the judge totaled \$70 and the four were taken back to jail when they were unable to pay their fines.

One speeder was fined \$5 by the

cials a parolee who failed to report to his board. He is listed on court records as a clemency violator. A representative of the state board er the man should be released or taken back to the penitentiary.

For Tax Hearings

Brief cases were as thick as mosquitoes at a Sunday school picnic The board, composed of the county udge. This is the regular day for The commissioners went into the ion board about 10:30 this morn-

The Rev. L. K. Barbee of the First Baptist church at Jackson said he

Strikers Go Back To Work

Three thousand workers, vanguard of 18,000, headed back to work today under navy management at the plant of the Federal Shipbuilding

CIO's Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, who tied up half a billion dollars of ship congust 7, voted vesterday to end their velt's order Saturday that the navy take over the yards. It was expected that full operations would be under

The union will negotiate with the navy over its demand for a mainte-nance-of-union contract clause which would provide for dismissal of workers who failed to pay their dues. This clause was what caused the company to balk at accepting a national mediation board recommenda tion for settlement of the dispute.

Ended also yesterday was an AFL strike which had tied up Detroit buses and street cars since last Wednesday. An Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Operators agreed to resume work pending an election to determine whether a majority of the transit workers wish to be represented by that union or CIO's State, County and Municipal Workers of America.

The AFL called the strike to supdemand that it be recognized as sole bargaining agent.

FDR Lifts Ban On Press In Iceland

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (AP President Roosevelt lifted restrictons today which had prevented American newspapermen, photo-graphers and radio representatives from going to Iceland

Stephen Early, presidential secrytary, announced that the American and British commanders had reached an agreement under which news pictures and radio men may carry out assignments in the north Atlan-tic island and that the chief executive had approved it today.

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SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Make 250 Mattresses Gray county farm women will resume the making of comforts next month at the county's three centers. Pampa. Eldridge, and Mc-

Book' At Offenders

Four men charged with being intoxicated appeared before City Rec-order C. E. McGrew today, and, in the words of Tax Assessor W. C. deCordova, the judge "threw the book at them" meaning he assessed heavy fines because all were old offenders.

Police are holding for state offi-

Oil Firms Gather

as a crowd of 50 persons, many of them representing oil companies gathered in the county court room oday to present their tax cases to the county board of equalization. commissioners, held a preliminary meeting in the office of the county the county commissioners to meet. court room to act as the equaliza-

Great Grand-Daughter Of Jay Gould Weds JACKSON, Wyo., Aug. 25 (P)-A

ninister's announcement today disclosed the divorce and remarriage during the week-end of Anne Gould Elsbury, 28-year-old great grand-daughter of the late Jay Gould, railroad magnate.

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-"I pledge allegt. ance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for ad!"

You Men Of The New Army---

We believe in American youth. We believe in the portion of that youth now serving in the new army. From what we know of them, from what we have seen and heard of them, we believe no finer body of men ever stepped forward to defend their country. We believe they will not be found wanting when the test comes, whether that test is the test of battle or the test of a long course of training without the tensions and excitements that drive men through an actual campaign in war. Because we are so sure that American youth is sound and true, we believe in the future of the United States of America.

There have been mutterings and mumblings of late. both in print and out of it, which suggest that there is a certain amount of discontent among the men of the new army. It would be strange if there were not. It is not easy to give up a year, and then another 18 months of one's life to military preparedness. It is even harder in a country not actually at war than when war is actually under way, for the excitement, the all-embracing high tension, are absent. It's all grind and no glamor.

Nevertheless it is being done. Secretary of War Stimson speaks straight from the shoulder when he tells "you men of the new army": ". . . out of your devotion there is being created the most effective fighting force which this country has ever known in time of peace."

Such discontent as exists (and there is always some, in any army) comes, we believe, from lack of more thorough understanding of just what the United States is up against, Secretary Stimson, reviewing the way in which Germany, Japan, and Italy have, in seven years, attacked and overrun 16 countries, shows clearly the prospects for actual attack on this country, and the steps taken in building defense outposts, to keep war away from America. He shows clearly that the Germans alone have a trained army of seven million, all fanatics, and all "professionals and veterans." In any clash, even in the outposts, against such a force, "it would be a crime against you yourselves to send you half-trained. . .

"We wish an army which in equipment, training and in spirit . . . will be able to meet and conquer any attack which may be attempted against any part of our homeland."

The mere size of the present American army. million and a half men, is a guarantee that no "wild adventures in foreign wars are contemplated." Such an army, if trained to something approaching German fight, might be sufficient to handle a situation involving the invasion of one of the outposts. It certainly does not approach the huge five or six million men necessary to any "all-out" invasion of Europpe. It cannot, by its mere size, be anything but a defensive army.

We have confidence in it and in the men who make it up. They will go through with what the country has decided it needs for safety

Beating Something With Something

Those who have been fearful of the advent of socialized medicine would do well to look at the Cleveland Hospital Service association, through which 500,000 people protect themselves against the chance of sudden hospital expense. Just as in insurance, the members pay a small regular premium; then if hospital service is required, the association pays. The plan has been under way, constantly growing,

for seven years. It has a surplus, and everybody, hospitals, doctors, the city, and the members, find it good. In those seven years, one hospital alone has been paid more than a million dollars, others in prolessening of worry, tax burden for free cases, garhandled through the association, with a resultant lessening of worry, tax burdeen for free cases, garnishees, and attachments and borderline compensa-

Broader means of assuring hospiltalization to more people are a desirable social end. If opportunity is offered for peopre to do it cooperatively for themselves, there will be less cry for socialization. It takes something to beat something.

The Nation's Press

REPORT ON MORALE (Chicago Tribune)

The proprietors of the magazine Life have been prominently identified with the interventionist movement. Perhaps for that reason they felt free to explore the delicate question of army morale in the latest issue of the publication. One of their reporters was sent to a southern camp to study the state of mind of the men of a northern division; he expected to hear the usual unt of grousing over the conditions of camp life but he found much more than that. He found deep dissatisfaction and discouragement. He found boredom and resentment. He found the men lacked confidence in their officers. He heard them threaten to desert.

"I talked to some 400 privates from five different regiments," the reporter wrote. "Fifty per cent of them say they will desert ('go over hill' in army slang) after this year's period of service is over. Actually, most of these will do nothing so drastic, but there definitely will be with deserters. Another 40 per cent rue the day they got in the army. The final 10 per cent are not happy either, but are anxious to get in some other part of the army, like the air corps, the armored force, or a parachute battalion, where they feel they will learn more. Only two men out of the 400 wanted to make

the army their career.
"The division has its own unique V camign. Instead of V, the word OHIO is chalked on the walls of latrines, field artillery pieces, and cars. It means 'Over the Hill in October'."

The reporter goes on to tell why the men are satisfied. He finds a variety of causes, but

Common Ground BY R. C. THE DANDY LITTLE PROMOTER

EACH PERSON'S TAX OBLIGATION -TO THE GOVERNMENT (Continued)

The defender of the income tax to whom I referred in the last issue, contends that the income tax has merit because it only takes from profits and does not take from the original capital. He overlooks the fact, however, that the individual who pays taxes wher he wins is not permitted to deduct his losses in former or subsequent years, so these taxes in the long run reduce his capital; that over a period of years, the capital of a business will eventually all be lost. Especially is this true in a specialized smaller business where the losses of one department cannot be charged to the gains of another.

When the government takes a large part of the profits, when a business succeeds, and the losses of other years have to be taken out of the capital, the eventual result is bankruptcy. The results are the same as when a man keeps on playing a slot machine or the races.

It is just as illogical to think that private enterprise can grow and flourish year after year under a graduated tax where the government arbitrarily takes its "take", as to believe that a man can be prosperous by gambling. Capital Should Be Taxed

If the theory that a man should not pay taxes out of his capital be sound, then it should be adopted in all cases, for then a rich man could own a large amount of land or a large factory and not operate them and would not be obligated to pay one cent of taxes. Certainly, no thoughtful person could contend

that a tax system would be just and promote prosperity and an ever-increasing standard of living that says a man should not pay taxes because he had no profits and the taxes he paid would have to come out of capital.

This kind of a tax rule would be fine for the rich, the lazy and the inefficient. It would tend to perpetuate natural monopolies, but it would stand in the way of all real progress.

Again, unless the government believes in plain robbery, why should it tax any man, as the income tax does, for adding to the tax duplicate of the world on which property taxes would continuously have to be paid? Or why should it tax the producer who furnishes tools that enable workers to produce more and, thus, earn more? These questions have never been logically answered except to say that it is in accordance to the "ability to pay theory." But no one has ever given any rule by which this theory can be made to work.

Rule Works Both Ways Certainly it is true that every bit of wealth that I,. or anyone else, consume, that could be used as capital, is harmful to every other worker in the world. Every bit of capital that I can add is beneficial to every other worker in the world. Practically every economist recognizes that the more efficient tools there are for each worker, the higher their wages can be. It now takes about \$6000 in a manufacturing business to furnish each employe a good job.

The argument that taxes are paid out of profits is no argument at all because the profits are wealth and they reduce the capital of the man who pays the taxes by the amount of the tax. So the argument that they do not reduce capital is not mathematically or logically true. There is nothing more important than that people understand their personal obligations to

the government in the form of taxes. (To be Continued) >

RUGGED INDIVIDUALISM

New Dealers, theorists and socianas always hink they have placed people who oppose social ism in an embarrassing position when they accuse them of being rugged individuals.

Invariably these theorists and socialists, who condemn rugged individualism, have no conception of what rugged individualism really means. Rugged individualism, when taken in its true meaning, means that the individual has respect for the inherent, immutable rights of every other person. It means that each man should live by the fruits of his own labor or by the voluntary support of someone else and not as the result of the forced labor of others.

It does not mean, however, that people will

not freely exchange services. Invariably the person who believes in rugged individualism does not believe in tariffs, prorates, immigration laws, or any law that favors one person over another. All individuals have equal inherent rights to pursue happiness.

The socialists, dictators and dreamers are not willing to grant this inherent right.

high among them he lists the allegation that the men feel they are not learning anything which will be useful to them in war. They feel that they are wasting their time. Their officers for the most part don't know the business of modern war and, not knowing it, can't teach it.

Another source of discontent is the sense that there are few chances for advancement. The reporter quotes a private of infantry as saying that 'the officers' training schools are a lot of talk. There's no chance to get anywhere in this army. They ought to kick out some of the bum officers and give some of us a chance."

There is a shortage of equipment in the camps, which retards training. The fact that high wages are being earned by civilians while the men in the army are serving for little pay has its inevitable effect upon morale. The unexpected extension of the service period is, of course, a most important influence.

All in all, the picture is a shocking one. It evidences once again the incapacity of the men now in power in Washington to plan intelligently. The men were called to camp long before the army was ready to receive them. Everybody knew that the new equipment would not be available and everybody should have known that the intensive training of a corps of officers and noncoms should have preceded the summoning of the conscripts. discontent which is said to exist was made

in Washington and the responsibility rests there. The contrast between the training methods of the German army and those of our army is strik-ing. It is a curious and ironical fact that the Germans used the educational methods which have been explored and developed very largely by progressive schoolmen in this country. Emphasis there was placed upon individual initiative and efforts were made to get the men interested. Ambition was encouraged and directed. Here, if the account in Life is to be accepted as accurate the men are bored with routine, ambition is being stifled, and discontent is growing.



Around Hollywood

BY PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25-On the

a New Orleans street just now with a lot of Madri Gras floats and celebrants, I was saying how-have-you been to a reddish-haired, beautiful actress in a voluminous blue dress. There was quite a lot of din while we chatted, and an assistant director was wandering around hollering for someone named Margaret Hayes. Presently a man came up and

said to the blue-gowned gal, "Par-don me, but they're calling you," Hayes dashed off in a fluster at having forgotten her ow You couldn't blame her for not

emembering—she has had five names definitely and scores of others tried out at rechristening pow-wows. In Pottsville, Pa., about 24 years ago she was born Florette Regina Ottenheimer, but by the time she had become one of the most popular models in New York, and was getting stage ambitions, she realized that Ottenheimer would be a tough mon iker to put into lights. So she reach ed into the family tree and plucked out DeBussy.

DE BUSSY TOO FUSSY

The gang around the Stork Club, where all heads frequently turned to watch her coming in for dinner with some lucky lad, decided tha 'Florette DeBussy" sounded too delightfully theatrical, and emerged from a trance with "Dana Dale."

So Dana Dale made several screen tests in New York and finally went to Warner Brothers on the usual stock contract. Nothing much happened, so one day when she wasn't busy posing for leg art she went over to Paramount and got a job Everything was dandy except name: the studio had been plugging Virginia Dale for a couple of years, so Dana's last name was switched to Edwards. And then, just as she was getting used to it the studio announce ed: "Dana Dale hereafter will be known as Margaret Hayes instead of Dana Edwards.

Hollywood always has figured that names are extremely important for players as well as picture titles hough there's no rule for determinwhat will click. Numerologists glamorists and aspiring heroes, but just about the only good example that the pseudo science can clai mis "Deanna" which was divided by the numerologist secretary of Edna May Durbin's agent. The best screen name in town, according to most actors' estimates, is "Clark Gable," and that's his own.

DON'T MAKE IT LEGAL

Looking over the constellation, it eems very few stars retain the nams under which they started life. Yet few of the changes have been made legally, and checks and contracts still are signed with original family names which would mean nothing to the fans.

Quite a few names which usually are considered masculine have been tacked on young actresses lately Gene Tierney always makes me think of Gene Tunney, And Warners are lugging statuesque Alexis Smith. Virgil sang of a beautiful youth namd Alexis, but the contemporary Alexis is a blond actress

For names that stick in nemory, though, I like O. O. Dull. Hee, a director for Walt Disney

Before self-sealing gasoline tanks are placed on military airplanes, they are given a thorough testing, part of which consists of docking them in a large cradle-like machine. From this measurements are made of the stresses and strains it endures.

modern military airplane repnts enough work to employ 30

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

HON. A. HITZER CALLING-

HE SAY YOU DOING FINE, AND

PLEASE TO KICK THOSE TWO

SAILORS IN THE FACE

more stories by Madame Stella the writes the opposite column, meaning little man who had kindand she has not sent any for a nonth, and today there came a peal for assistance. He never got letter from her which said: "I'm ahead in the world, his wife never just wondering if there will be had proper clothes and they were more stories or not. help me wonder if you like. Aside from your praise all the effort seems to be of no interest to anyone. I'm dreadfully tired man ought to care for his wife first. She hated his lack of ambition, in of all the routine of job holding thing about my talents. . . . It was (during her vacation) . . . 70 miles of beach and only me on it most of the time. I really do love nature. There is a great deal of talk about it, but most people spend their time sleeping, drinking, or ossiping when they get to the sea.

I lived in a house by myself and roamed the beaches miles from everybody. It was very fine." . . Will you miss Mme. Stella's column?

Would you like for her to write some more? Do you have any praise for her? If so, please write her a letter in care of the News and it will be forwarded to her. Another letter came in the mail this morning. It was from a man who termed this one "some cuspidor cleaner." I had previously called him a Fascist in a letter,

cleaner than a Fascist. Everybody agrees that there should residence in the Schneider looks their marriage . . down on Pampa roof-tops and she says that every time she sees the Mary read. He never knew how he flag at the Shamrock station at took hold of it and brought it down the corner of Foster and Somer-

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and I'd still rather be a cuspidor

The breeze was fine for sailing at Lake McClellan vesterday and the hated him so much. sail boat that caught our eyes the most was the one being handled by Warren Finley, Berton Doucette, Cranium Smiley Henderson. Those boys can really sail their boat. They promised to take us for a ride get rich figuring out attractive tags next Sunday, and we are not going

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today

J. M. McDonald, Panhandle dis trict deputy oil supervisor of the railroad commission, and W. B. Hamilton, proration umpire, left for new conservation law. Farmers of Laketon community

received announcements of the Gray county fair to be held here Septem-Five Years Ago Today

Seven jury cases scheduled for nearing in county court were continued until the October term of court by Judge C. E. Cary. Gray county commissioners, com

prising the county board of equalierty for the 1937 tax roll.

So They Say The Germany we are fighting not

LORD VANSITTART, Britis

THE LOOKING **GLASS** SHE NEVER NAGGED

By Stella Halit The psychiatrists could surely have

ound a reason, if not a cure, for Louisiana Purchase" set, which is There are now on hand only two Mary's condition. But John was not a psychiatrist, just a poor wellly instincts and could resist no ap-You can often very behind with the rent. Mary hated being poor and she hated John's generosity to everybody when in common decency word she hated John and through him all the men in the world. But she prided herself on her self control. She never, never in her whole life reproached John for his

failure to provide adaquately nor for his sundry and often misplaced generosities to others. She could never resist, however, reading little bits out of the paper about wives suing husbands for non-support, wiv es locking their husbands out at night, husbands being forever taken in by scheming women, hus-bands wasting their money while their wives starved, husbands being sent to jail for their just sins. Although she made no comment they pointed out a moral i e that

she read these stories as though husbands were not very intelligent, that they lived to make their wives fully deserved the beating, burning, shooting they were getting continually at the hands of their abused

women. verybody agrees that there should be more United States flags fly-husband with the poker," read "the irate wife labored her ing in the breeze. "It gives you a Mary, "and when taken into custody lift as nothing else can," says she declared she hadn't had a whole Mrs. J. H. Hulme who from her dollar to spend in seven years of

John was staring at the poker as on Mary's head. When charged ville she really feels the beauty with murder he thought only of how and the goodness of America. Mary would have read the item. "Husband brutally murders wife with poker." Why, he wondered, had she

Crackers

PRESIDENTIAL OATHS "I do solemnly swear" is the fam-

taken by each U. S. president as go ahead and get the

mont homestead?
2. Who was the first president

inaugurated in different cities for each term? 4. Was George Washington given the oath of office by a chief justice of the Supreme Court at his first

5. What U. S. chief justice was worn into office in a mountain cabin in Colorado? Answers on Classified Page

speak out against Communist

ntrol of our union has been compelled to quit the organization JOSEPH J. DOYLE, on being bounced out of the National Mari-

"COTTON ED" SMITH, U. S. senator. South Carolina.

No man can serve God and a dic-Rev. Dr. WILLIAM P. MERRILL ierator, Presbytery of New

TEX'S TOPICS

FDITOR'S NOTE: While Tex De-Weese is on vacation this space is being filled each day by a different writer. Incidentally, DeWeese saw none of the copy before he left and said he had no desire to censor any of it. So here's today's guest columnist:

By HARRY E. HOARE Sports Editor

Breathes there a man with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said: I'd like to write a column. Well, here's one. But Ye Ed, before eaving on his vacation trip to see Bobby Dedmon in the Kentucky -I mean the Soap Box Derby -said to go ahead and take a shot than the rest of the guest columnists

No, it's not going to be a sport column: It's going to be a column of suggestions, questions and answers, questions for which no answers are available, and plain everyday gripes, both personal and gen-

Starting off with the "depart-Question department-Where is

community center and gymnasium the Jaycees started last winens of independent basketball players are going to start wanting me to organize industrial leagues to which I'll reply, "Where'll you play?"
That'll stump 'em, too, as it has in the past. The Jaycees reported that plans had been completed and to get the project started but noth-I'm ready to stage a Golden Gloves tournament this winter and Jim Ed wards is ready to put on a TAAF poxing tournament which would raise plenty of money. Someone is ready to start either professional boxing or wrestling. So let's get that center

Another and probably bigger question is why didn't Pampa get some of the \$80,000,000 the government let loose last month for construction enlargement and repair of airports Pampa is ideally suited for flying in nearly any other part of the state. In fact, Pampa would be an ideal spot for a training school out last month many cities much smaller than Pampa grabbed big shares. But Pampa got nothing. Looking over the list of appropriations, I find, for instance, that Georgetown, population 3,662, got \$394,000; Mathis, population 1,950, received \$178,000; Vernon, population 9,250, got \$270,000; Marfa. ulation 3,776, bagged \$218,000; Kerr ville, population 5,558, received \$299. 00; Kinksville, population 7,788, got \$166,000; and so on.

Now to another section:

Question and Answer department and read until I found the answer, ish and Russians bomb the daylights out of the huge Skoda gun isons. A pipe organ manufac answer is that it is largely owned artillery and cavalry. by British capital and the money poys in Britain aren't going to see their investment blown up even though the plant is making bombs and guns to kill the British people. British and Russians bomb the Rumanian oilfield?" And the answer been given a contract to produce is the same, because the oil field is time bomb mechanisms, Both deadmanian oilfield?" And the answer a great war, isn't it?

And while on the subject of the war, Gene Green has just returned from a trip to Canada and he says the Canadians aren't nearly as excited about the war as we Americans. Gene got pretty het up talking about how the Americans are being Good Samaritans and giving Britain everything while she is paying her colonies for everything she gets Gene, however, wouldn't talk publication and these remarks are liable to get me into trouble. But they're right down my alley. Why in the last World War the Canadians didn't lack for anything. There was no rationing in Canada and no shortage of sugar, white bread, meat, etc., as there was in the United States. How do I know? I was through it. Now I'm an American and proud of it but it hurts to have to pay three prices for everything. to make recoil mechanisms for It's pretty hard to stretch the old salary and keep up the American way of living.

And now to my pet peeve-a park, playground and swimming pool for South Pampa. I don't know how one "I do solemnly swear" is the fam-ous beginning to the oath of office clubs or the taxpayers of the city he enters a term of office. Not all presidents have been sworn in on the steps of the Capital building, as the following questions about oaths but in other sections of the city. It would really be something if a vacant 1. What president was first sworn of the city could be cleared of weeds and used for playgrounds the year 'round. School grounds are used but inaugurated in Washington, D. C.? they are too far away from the 3. What two-term president was majority.

Here's a suggestion for some or ley's plan to organize a Kiltie band composed entirely of girls and young women. It would really put Pampa on the map. Mr. Finley has 24 kiltie uniforms and a \$10,000 music library. He doesn't ask one cent for Pampa an unusual musical organization. He needs 24 girls who have musical instruments to join his oand. He'll direct them and mould them into a real musical organization. The Veterans band is available It's getting so bad that every time I hear or see an airplane I think it's going to drop a bomb. for boys leaving high school who opportunity to keep up with their music instead of throwing their nusical instruments in a clo

The army and navy have a program calling for the training of 40,000 pilots a year.

Behind The News In Washington

BY I ETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25-In the big scramble to increase productive capacity for defense materials, fac-ilities officers in the undersecretary of war's department recently completed a swing through the Cleve-land-Detroit-Chicago-St. Louis area curveying some 500 more plants which have been making civilian goods, to see if and how they could e converted into military manu facturers.

Regional field officers of the army, navy and OPM's defense contract service sat in, and some of the plants they looked over included the makers of beauty shop and barber shop equipment, heating and cooking ap-paratus, filling station pumps, bicy-cles, musical instruments, watches, oda foundtains and sewing machines. Not that the army or navy had any great shortages of beauty soda fountains, soda fountains, sliphorns or sew ing machines, but just that almos any plant with experience and good capacity for metal working has a ufacture.

this latest survey aren't nearly as foreign to the idea of defense manufacture as some of the plants which have already been converted and war orders.

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FROM POP

There are still some citizens who bottling works and a soap factory were given multi-million dollar contracts to operate powder bag loading plants, as was done in the cases of Coca-Cola and Proctor and Gamble companies.

These weren't exactly conversi jobs, as the contracts were made to operate new factories which were to be built and owned by the government, but operated privately. The army was looking for good man army was looking for good manage-ment, which is as hard to find as good politics.

The number of companies with

experience in powder making and handling are decidedly limited—Du-Point, Hercules, Remington, Win-chester and firms like that. They had already been given big explosives contracts and were expanding their plants and their management perproblem was therefore to find opera tors with good financial records, reputations for good managen and plenty of exp

production operations. contracts, though, there are plenty

soap changeovers entirely rational.
There is a manufacturer of beauty ompacts in Linden, N. J., making percussion caps for shells. An ol manufacturer of rat traps I have asked myself, and read that the army had beat a path to and many others have asked the camp cots, even at the risk that same question, "Why don't the Brit-soldiers who had to sleep on the cots might make odious comparworks in Czechoslovakia?" Well, the is making saddle frames for the hor

COFFIN COMPANY

GOES DEADLY A metal coffin maker has converted his plant to the manufacture Another question is "Why don't the of bomb bodies and fins, while manufacturer of parking meters has largely owned by British capital. It's ly devices in this case were converted to the making of still deadlier de-

Armstrong Cork, International Harvester and Willys-Overland are among the varied types of industries which got shell making con-tracts, while Goodrich Rubber got one of the management and oper-ations contracts to run the big shell ations contracts to run and homb-loading plants for the gov-

ernment, at Texarkana, Tex. In the line of gun mechanisms and parts production, there are a number of unusual contracts. An adding machine company found that manufacturer of cream separators was given the job of making ma ine gun tripod mounts. Oneids which has made silverware, is mak ing shackles. The Duplex Co which makes flat bed printing pres es, some using a recoil mechanism found that could convert its plant

To show what varied industries can make the same thing, it is only necessary to list as plants that are of bathroo equipment, a watch-maker and a lipstick factory.

And so it goes. If you have a little trouble getting a new vacuum cleaner, try to console yourself with the thought that one of the vacuum cleaner makers is now busy on contract for gas masks.

SIX BITS FROM WASHINGTON A housing authority project in New York has established a community workshop where tenants can putter around fixing furniture, or the iron, or junior's tricycle . Federal Works Agency has helped four states remove 27 toll gates . . . Senator Truman's Defense Investigation Committee which started with a \$15,000 appropriation, wanted \$100,000 ontinue the work, asked for \$50 000 and got \$25,000 . . . Com merce Department has receive word that Japanese and Ger business agents in South America have been packing up their f and shipping them out of the country on boats that put in at obscure harbors . . . Bureau of obscure harbors . . . Agricultural Econom average per capita farm incom in the U. S. is \$305. It's highes Alabama at \$121.

To conserve gasoline and oil that letting them rust. Sounds to me like would be consumed in warming up a sweet chance to publicize Pampa. the engines of a bombing plane before the take-off, the Germans have been using a portable heater. This unit delivers hot air through flex-

SEITZ TO BRING PIONEERS HERE TONIGHT FOR DOUBLEHEADER

Associated Press Sports Writer

the stirring struggle of the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers for the National league pennant has been settled, one thrill will remain

nemorable for 31,000 baseball fans.

For the fanatics packed into Ebbets field at yesterday's crucial dou-

bleheader between the foremost rivals of the senior circuit, the season

reached a high point when Whitlow

Wyatt singled in the ninth inning

o snatch a 3-2 victory in the face of encroaching darkness and save

Brooklyn's game and a half lead ov-

er the Cardinals, who had swept ma-

jestically to a 7-3 triumph in the

first encounter.

It was a finish lifted right out of

a scenario. The teams were playing for big stakes and the St. Louis vic-

tory in the opener had cut the Dodg-

ers' lead to a half-game. Wyatt, grand veteran, was wrapped in a

breathless pitching duel with 20-year-old Howard Pollet, a lefthand-

er who had been a sensation in the

Texas league till the Redbirds pro-

moted him 10 days ago.

Pollet pitched superbly, allow-

ing only five hits till the ninth. But he got into a jam in the fourth in-ning and Dixie Walker smashed a

double along the left field line for two runs. The Cardinals had count-

Then Manager Leo Durocher came

rocher let Wyatt bat for himself. The

conference, he said, later, was just

The curve came in the first pitch

The Cincinnati Reds, coming fast

but probably too late, gained a game

and Wyatt, who swings the heaviest

Long after this season is over and

Couple More To Lamesa

from deep in the cellar to a play-off berth in the West Texas-New Mexico league under the fiery guidance of Pampa's Grover Seitz, will be here tonight for a double-header with the Pampa Oilers who have slipped to seventh place in the league race but who are still battling to beat Lubbock and La-mesa to get into fifth place when the season closes. The Oilers have little chance of finishing in the first division.

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Yesterday the Oilers dropped two more games to the Lamesa Loboes when Lefty Courtney pulled an iron man stunt and hurled both games for the Loboes. He beat Lefty John McPartland 1 to 0 in the opener and Frank Glab and Al Gracey 7 to 5

in the second struggle. Tonight's games will begin at 8 o'clock sharp and each will be seven innings. In the past, night double-headers have begun at 6:30 o'clock with the first game seven innings and the second nine. The early starting inconvenienced a number of fans so the later starting and shorter games will be in order the rest

of the season.

Frank Grabek, who hurled Friday light in Lamesa, will have to come back in the opening game and Monty Montgomery, who pitched Sat-urday afternoon, will have to take the second shift, the Oiler pitching staff being completely shot because of so many doubleheaders. Montgomery has been playing second base and the outfield while not pitching since Fred McGahey was injured. In yesterday's second game Montgomery continued to show up sensationally at second base, handl-

Seitz' pitching staff is not in such bad shape because of fewer double-headers and he will have two comparatively fresh pitchers to throw against the Oilers tonight.

Fulenwider Hits terday. He kept up his sensational trips to the plate. During the past week Fulenwider has hit the ball at better than a .500 clip and his average is gradually nearing the coveted .300 mark.

Only run scored in the opening yesterday came in the sixth game yesterday came in the sixus when Courtney was safe on a single and advanced to second on Rey-

Lamesa jumped on Glab for three runs in the opening inning of the second game and the Loboes were never headed although out-hit 9-7. Stanford, cond After the second game Kirby Jordan, Lamesa's right fielder was day, rolls up for action in the 1941 given his release and he left for campaign equipped with manpower San Diego where he will join the some observers believe will be suf-San Pedro Padres in the Pacific ficient to defend successfully the Coast league for the rest of the coast conference championship.

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PAMPA— A	B	R	H	PO	A
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Evigencen 1h	4	0	0	10	1
Fulenwider, rf	4	0	1	0	- (
Philling 3h	4	0	0	1	1
Phillips, 3b	A.	1	8	0	- 1
Reynolds, c	Ā	1	2	2	- 1
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Carmichael, If	D.	1 .	1	î	1
Brown, cf Jordan, rf	2	1	i	â	- 1
Jordan, rf	4	2	2	0	6
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Texas League Flag

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Howard Pollet Loses As Cards And Dodgers Split

Pairings Will Be Made For

tournament has been set for Friday night, when pairings will be made. Play will begin next Sunday and end the following Sunday with night play during the week.

tournament by filling in the entry blank below or by registering with Kimble Neel at Fatheree Drug store.

Players are asked to register immediately or the may have to be cancelled for lack of interest.

ADDRESS Men's Singles Men's Doubles Women's Singles

ing two assists and making five putouts without an error.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25 (AP)-War conditions such as the draft Emmet Fulenwider was the only or voluntary enlistment thus far of the drait of the Courtney's sweeping curve ball yes- of influence on college football on the far western front, where the hitting with four singles in seven usual hefty, sizeable touchdown army

> Eleven major institutions on the had lost a total of only 21 players They'll probably count more casualties than that on the benches dur-

Stanford, conqueror of Nebraska in the Rose Bowl last New Year's

Clark Shaughnessy, who parlayed a T-formation into a football fortune, lost eight times as many play- In Texas League ers in a purge by Conference Com-Edwin N. Atherton last spring as he has to military service. "Rip" Russell, hard hitting and None of his varsity squad has been speedy third sacker of the Tulsa Al Benton nitched the Discourse of the

Gassers Lose

(By The Associated Press)
To the surprise of practically nobody, the Houston Buffs clinched

Tennis Meet Friday Night

Any player residing in Gray county is eligible to enter the

Play will be in the senior singles and doubles for both men and women. There will be no junior bracket and no mixed doubles. Beautiful trophies will be given the winner of each division. An entry fee of 25 cents will be charged and each player must furnish balls which can be purchased at club price by calling

Entry blank follows:

Gold Sox Stars Help Dalby Beat Junior Oilers 5 To 1

is being assembled. the next few months, only a handful have been claimed for military service. Most of them have not yet arrived at the draft registration age.

Miller was on the mound for the Oilers and Reece Davis behind the plate. Miller allowed only eight hits thinking in terms of the gridinon for the next few months, only a handartist named Taylor Jones and he Dodgers back in a commanding polimited the Oilers to four hits and sition for the rest of this series

attack on Miller. The four Oiler hits went to Atkins, Miller, Davis

none seems likely to go, at present.

Oilers, today was declared the most valuable player of the Texas league in a poll of baseball writers of the league conducted by Andy Andy Tradiana Into sixth place.

Al Benton pitched the Detroit Tigers to a 7-4 decision over the Philadelphia Athletics.

The Cleveland Into sixth place.

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Other players who received votes:
Fred Martin, Houston, 3; Vernon
Washington, Shreveport, 5; Murrell
Win Amaleur Title

iors figured they would tangle with a team of intermediates but when they arrived in Amarillo they found Blas Tenorio, Gold Sox third baseman, Smith, Gold Sox pitcher and put his arm around Wyatt. The fans

fanned 20 batters.

The score by innings: PAMPA001 000 000-1 4 3 ...004 010 00x-5 8 4 DALBY'S

'Rip' Russell Voted Most Valuable Star

HOUSTON, Aug. 25 (AP) - Glen league conducted by Andy Anderson, sports editor of the Houston Boston Red Sox 4-3 and 5-2.

vote, a tie for another first place, and was placed second in one vote and third in two others. Norman was the unanimous choice in two

ed a run in the first on three singles and in the eighth they tied the score with another on a double by Coaker Triplett and a single by Gold Sox and the veteran Skeet
Gibson in the lineup, the Dalby
Motor Preight team of Amarillo defeated the Pampa Junior Oilers 5 time, Peewee Reese laid a perfect to 1 yesterday afternoon in a game played in Amarillo. The local jun-

outfielder, and Gibson in the line- expected a pinchhitter. Instead Du-But they played the game anyway and made a big hit with fans, A. C.

The curve came in the first with

Ott, Ballengee and Mined led the

The St. Louis Browns put the Washington Senators through a 4-3 10-inning wringer to bounce from the cellar into sixth place.

Johnny Goodman To

Yankee Outfield Great, But Old-Timers Stick With Hooper, Speaker, Lewis And Ruth, Combs Weren't Bad



Standings

Sports Roundup WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE FIRST GAME (Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz)

NEW YORK, Aug. 25—Well, the Tankees are in. . . Joe McCarthy, the usually is the last to admit the continuous second continuous and the continuous second continuous second continuous second continuous second continuous Yankees are in. . . Joe McCarthy, who usually is the last to admit it, AMARILLO who usually is the last to admit it, came out in the open Saturday when he benched a couple of regulars sucky, Vrablik, Engle and Schlereth. with the explanation: "They won the FIRST GAME pennant and so are entitled to a short layoff." . Looks like the National will keep going, as usual, with the dark minutes with the dark minutes with the dark minutes as well as the dark minutes as usual, with the dark minutes as well as the dark minutes as well as the dark minutes as well as well as the dark minutes as well as well

National will keep going, as usual, right to the dast minute. . . . Wonder what Larry (the other lip) Mac-Phail thinks now of his failure to include Dixie Walker and Whit Wyatt among the guys who are responsible for keeping the Brooks on top. . . Lot of the other clubs are busing specified box many guys. New York Giants, 13-9, and 6-4. Supposedly a weak-hitting club, they made 33 hits in the two games. The flying Phillies cut down the Chicago Cubs twice, 8-5 and 7-6, while the Pittsburgh Pirates split with the Boston Braves. Boston took the 12-inning opener, 4-3, and Pittsburgh the nightcap 7-3, in six stanzas.

The New York Yankees showed any doubtful American leaguers and 44206 Chicago Cubs two contents of the proposed of the contents of the proposed of the guys who are responsible for keeping the Brooks on top. Lot of the other clubs are busier guessing how many guys, including managers, will have their jobs next year than they are playing ball games. Word from Detroit is that there'll be plenty of axe work on the salary list if the Tigers don't make the first division. Cleveland writers now are calling 'em "Peck's Sad Boys" and Brown; Bridwell and Schmid and Janecki.

The New York Yankees showed any doubtful American leaguers are used to the content of the conten

Gerry Hern, Boston Post: "It looks as if the railroads might have to Schedule Monday Night run 'Notre Dame specials' on Sept. 1

The injury jinx hit the Borger ace shortstop. Larry Gilchrist, who is hitting 325 and the difference shortstop. Larry Gilchrist, who is hitting 325 and the difference shortstop. Larry Gilchrist, who is hitting 325 and the difference shortstop. Larry Gilchrist, who is hitting 325 and the difference shortstop. Larry Gilchrist, who is hitting 325 and the difference shortstop. Larry Gilchrist, who is hitting 325 and the difference shortstop. Larry Gilchrist, who is hitting acker of the Dallas and Shortstop. Larry Gilchrist, who is hitting acker of the Dallas and the difference shortstop. Larry Gilchrist, who is struck on the hand by a pitched ball which chipped a bone. He'll probably be lost for the rest of the season.

With Gilchrist on the bench, Manager Gordon Nell had to send Hughy Willingham to shortstop and pully Willingham to shortstop and p

world series in 21 years this fall; he's heading for Hawaii instead. Friends of the late Howard Jones

To the surprise of practically nobody, the Houston Buffer clinched
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Amarillo at Borger.
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Big Spring at Lamesa.
Wichita Falls at Lubbock,

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | Results Yesterday | Philadelphia 4. Detroit 7. | New York 5-8, Chicago 1-5. | Boston 3-2, Cleveland 4-5. | Washington 4. St. Louis 3. | Standings Today | CLUB | Won New York 84 | Chicago 66 | Cleveland 63 | Boston 63 | Boston 63

By HARRY GRAYSON **NEA** Service Sports Editor Johnny-Come-Latelys are ranting about the current Yankee outfield-Henrich, DiMaggio and Keller-be- along. But mighty few old-timers hold They continue to string with the immortal Red Sox trio of 1910-15-Hooper, Speaker and Lewis.

Indeed, not a few critics and addicts rate the previous outstandoutfield-Ruth, Combs and Meusel-ahead of the current one.

Lewis.

And the conser sus is that Joe Diat the Detroit Golf club. Maggio alone of the present setup can be ranked with Harry Hooper, Tristram Speaker and George Edward Lewis.

Hooper, Tris Speaker and Duffy Lewis played the outfield like an infielder plays the infield. Speaker played the shortest center field in the history of the game. Consequently, he robbed batters of more hits than any other middle gardener, He made more diving catches of liners than any other flychaser, and went back for balls so

OUTFIELDERS PLAY Hooper and Lewis came close to matching Speaker in fielding. matching Speaker in fielding.

Lewis so frequently scaled an embankment in left field at old Fen-

Where most of the better throw- Lawson Little see-sawed through ing retrievers bounce their pegs to 36 holes to finish even. the plate, Hooper, Speaker and They threw out the fastest run- Whirlaway After Lewis threw strikes on a line. They threw out the Issuest sunders attempting to score from sec- Biscuit's Record

base-runners, took no inderties when the ball was hit to them.

Tom Henrich had 10 assists last year, DiMaggio and Charley Keller trail of Seabiscuit's record as the leading money winner in American

Lewis 29.

Speaker is the only center fieldfirst place money in Washington
Park's American Derby to his bankdouble plays in one game.

The Gray Eagle argues that even than two years of campaigning to with the lively ball the outfielders of today play much too deep . . that too many hits drop down in front of this last \$100,000 as a six-year-old.

He contends that even with the jackrabbit sphere any fly inside the park should be caught. Hooper, Speaker and Lewis hit a dead ball which remained in the day yard. Hooper, Speaker and Lewis hit a Win Doubles Tifle

Pitchers doctored this ball with every known substance.
Yet there were more good hitters in those days than there are now. WHO THREW SAME WAY

Speaker and Lewis' were the lowest of the three. one of last year's runners-up, and Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore. 9-7, slot and was regarded as the more dangerous of the three in a clutch. G-4, G-2. Walter Perry Johnson, a terror to right-hand batters in his prime, candidly admitted Lewis was the swatter he most dreaded when hits

Hooper, Speaker and Lewis were line drive hitters who threw the same Tom Henrich, Joe DiMaggio and

King Kong Keller are no sloucher but members of the Old Guard insist NEW YORK, Aug. 21-A lot of they are still waiting for a better Speaker and Duffy Lewis to come

> **Bobby Jones Wins** Over Henry Picard

DETROIT, Aug. 25 (A)-Bobby Jones, golfdom's 39-year-old elder statesman from Georgia, was back Meusel—ahead of the current one.

But when you discuss outfield today after his 2 and 1 victory over combinations, the talk never fails to drift back to Hooper, Speaker and Capt. Walter Hagen's Ryder Cup

> The stocky Georgian, once of them all, emerged from virtual retirement after 10 years and yeserday provided the ounce of inspiration that hoisted his team of challengers to an 91/2 to 61/2 victorythe first ever scored over Hagen's

> Ryder Cuppers. Other victors for the challen were Craig Wood, National Open champion, who drubbed Vic Ghezzi, National P. G. A. titleholder, 3 and 2; Ben Hogan, who defeated Byron Nelson, 2 up; Jimmy Demaret, winner over Paul Runyan, 5 and 4; Clayton Haefner, who defeated Hor-

ton Smith, 7 and 6, and Denny Shute, who downed Harold (Jug) McSpaden, 4 and 3.
Only Ralph Guldahl, Dick Metz, and Jimmy Hines won for the Cup-pers. Guldahl beat Gene Sarazen, way park to make seemingly impos- 4 and 2; Metz trimmed Ed Dudley, way park to make seemingly imposible catches that it became known 5 and 4, and Hines beat Johnny Bulla, 6 and 5. Sam Snead and

Tyrus Raymond Cobb, daddy of CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (A)—Whirlbase-runners, took no liberties when away, Warren Wright's bushy tail-

five each.

Spoke Speaker had as many as 35

The Calumet colt vaulted into Spoke Speaker had as many as 35 in one campaign, Hooper 30 and sixth place among equine earners Saturday as he added the \$44,975 in Washington

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 26 (AP) —California's 20-year old Jack Kra-mer and Ted Schroeder ruled the tennis courts today as the first suc-

Lester Stoefen turned professional. Hooper's batting averages did not compare with those of the amazing vestorday are not compared by the compared yesterday when they trounced Gard-nar Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla.,

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Commission room in City Hall in

Persons interested in discussing

the 1941-1942 budget with the Board

NOTICE BOARD OF EQUALIZA-

TION MEETING PAMPA IN-

DEPENDENT SCHOOL

In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization, regularly con-

vened and sitting, notice is hereby

given that said Board of Equaliza-

tion will be in session at its regular

meeting place in the City of Pampa,

a. m. on Friday, the 29th day of Au-

gust, 1941, for the purpose of deter-

mining, fixing and equalizing the

value of any and all taxable prop-

erty situated in the said Pampa In-

lependent School District, for tax-

able purposes, for the year 1941, and

any and all persons interested or

having business with said Board are here notified to be present.
ROY McMILLEN,

Pampa, Independent School District

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 25-

he will establish an all-time schol

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial Page

following death of Harding. He lat-

2. Thomas Jefferson was first pres-

ident inaugurated in Washington, in

3. George Washington was in-

4. No. Washington received the

During the first 11 months of 1940

3,081,016 new passenger cars were

registered in the United States as

compared with 2,406,823 registered

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ANSWERS TO

New Aggie Colonel

Top Bank Student

ROY McMILLEN,

Business Manager.

may do so at that time.

School District will hold a hearing

39 Chevrolet Coupe

39 Plymouth Coupe

38 Plymouth 4d Sedan

'37 Plymouth 4d Sedan

'38 Chev. Town Sedan

37 Chev. Town Sedan '36 Chev. Town Sedan.

62-Automobiles for Sale

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 25. (A)-Dr

ohn R. Brinkley, 56-year old gland

Tex., strove today to overcome a severe circulatory condition which

At Research hospital, where he was taken Saturday, his condition was reported as still critical although he rested well last night.

Dr. D. R. Black said Doctor

was a "very sick man" and would be "lucky to come out alive." "Doc-

tor Black said it probably would be necessary to amputate his left

leg today or tomorrow because of a large blood clot below the knee. His physician said Brinkley suf-

two months ago. He had been liv-ing in a hotel here recently with

Mrs. Brinkley and their son, John

CAA Instructor

Lands Crippled

Plane Safely

fered a heart attack in Mexico about

Brinkley, three times unsuccessing gubernatorial candidate in Kans

threatened his life.

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Reference required. Must stay nights
fele, 1006.

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12-A-Music Studio MISS Elise Donaldson wishes to announce the opening of her studio for private oclass piano and violin harmony and theory 1200 Mary Ellen. Phone 2230W.

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BED ROOM, adjoining bath, outside entrance, telephone privilege. On pavement. 721 N. Gray.
COMFORTABLY furnished sleeping room \$3.00 per wk. Close in. 102 W. Browning. \$3.00 per wk. Close in. 102 W. Browning. COOL, comfortable front bedroom ad-joining bath. Garage if desired. Gen-tlemen preferred. 318 N. Gillespie. Ph.

FOR RENT: Sleeping room adjoining bath Quiet and cool. Apply apt 3, 1200 Mars Ellen. LOOKING for an inexpensive sleeping room, where you have privilege of bath and telephone. Call 654 or 1623J. 402 N. Ballard.

46.—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: Three room furnished house \$20 per mo. Bills paid. Apply Tom's Place. FOR RENT: Five room modern house Unfurnished. Close in, on pavement, 800 W. Foster. Adults preferred. Apply owner

THAT vacant house would soon rent through an ad on our classified page. Try it 3 times for less than \$1.00.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished apart-ment. Nice and clean. Innerspring mat-tress, electric refrigerator. Adults only. Close in. 415 W. Browning. COOL apartments, nice and clean, furnished. Also comfortable air-conditioned sleeping rooms. American Hotel.

NICELY furnished apartment, private bath. Soft water. Frigidaire, garage, nice lawn. 420 N. Sumner.

49.—Business Property

24 BY 44 BUILDING, suitable for store. Will alter to suit responsible tenant. West of the Belvedere. See Al Weitz. FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property

modeled, 3 biks, from Horace Mann school will take late model car. New low price \$1900. Terms. 2 R. house with furniture \$550. \$200 down, bal. \$18.50 monthly including interest. To be moved 26 by 34 barn with sheds \$50. John L. Mikesell Ph. 166. 26—Beauty Parlor Service

SPECIAL attention to school girls this week. Come in and let us consult with with 2 room modern house. List your property with me for quick turnover. John L. Haggard. Phone

week. Come in and let us consult with you on type of permanent and prices. Jewell's Beauty Shop. 203 N. Somerville. Ph. 414.

DO YOU want soft, even curls with no burned ends? Get one of our special \$1.45 permanents. Imperial Beauty Shop. 326 S. Cuyler.

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NEW 5 room F. H. A. house, would consider small house, clear, as down payment. Phone 393.

OUR home for Sale: Would consider light car. Call week days. 428 Sunset Drive. 879W.

54-A.—For Sale or Trade FOR SALE or Trade: Five room house of pavement for cattle, sheep or hogs. Write box 75, % Pampa News.
WILL Trade \$1900 equity in home on North Charles St. for close in acreage or clear suburban home. Write box 1455.

FOR SALE or Lease: Vacant corner lots. 100 ft. frontage on W. Foster and Hobart tele. 2360 or 1067.

FINANCIAL

61.—Money to Loan MONEY TO LOAN

luggage, musical instruments, fishing tackle, jewelry, radios, saddles, shaps, boots, men's clothing, etc. You can trust your valuables with PAMPA PAWN SHOP

\$ LOANS \$

Do you need money to send them to school? If you are steadily employed you can borrow-

\$5 To \$50 No Security required. Quick Confidential Service. PAMPA FINANCE CO. Over State Theatre

FINANCIAL

61.—Money to Loan

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SALARY LOAN COMPANY

"IT TAKES MONEY"

For School \$5.00 Or More

CULBERSON American Finance Company

Phone 2492 109 W. Kingsmill

AUTOMOBILES 62-Automobiles for Sale

BOOK your orders for fall chicks. Law-rence's U. S. Approved Leghorns, Heav-ies, Broiler Hybrids. Lawrence Hatchery, Wheeler, Texas.

1939 PONTIAC "8" 4-Door Sedan Heater and radio equipped. Ask to see this car today!

Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co. 6-PONTIAC-8

1938 Chrysler 4-d. Sedan Motor is in perfect condition and carries our written guarantee. Good rubber, heater and radio Gray County, Texas, at 10 o'clock

1938 Plymouth Sedan For Used Cars That Are In A-1 Condition. See Us Before You Buy.

1937 Dodge 4-d. Sedan

PAMPA BRAKE Chrysler - Plymouth

YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM YOUR

315 W. Foster

BUICK DEALER 1940 Buick 60's Coupe 1940 Chev. Master Deluxe

Coupe FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE 1939 Buick 60-s. 4-d. Sedon 1938 Buick 40-s. 2-d. Sedan 1938 Plymouth Coupe 1937 Plymouth 4-d. Sedan

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC.

Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office one "B" slipped up on him in a "The United States are laboring

Clean-Up Sale! **Everything Goes!**

4-New 1941 Dodges 2-New Pickups

5—Dodge Demonstrators. Low er took a second oath in Washing- he didn't know just how. mileage.

42—Used Cars

1801 Take our advice-we know! opportunity. Buy at a reason-time, in Philadelphia the second. able price, while you have an FOR SALE: Five room house, 4 closets, basement, double garage, excellent condition. Tom Sweatman, 318 N. Gillespie, ient terms oath at his first inauguration from New York state.

YOUR RELIABLE DODGE

Pursley Motor Co.

Dodge-Plymouth Sales & Service Phone 113 for the same period of 1939.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Say, Buddy, can you spare a dime for some bicarbonate

Today's War **Analysis**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The Anglo-Russian move in sending expeditionary forces into Iran (Persia), in order to prevent that country from becoming a base for Nazi operations, represents a mo-mentous strategic move.

This invasion was hastened by the Nazi advance across the Ukraine toward the Persian frontier along the Caucasus—a drive which appears to contemplate the occupation of Per-sia. Britain and the Soviet acted, after ample warning, when the Per-\$425 sian government refused to comply with a demand for the expulsion of a large number of German residents, labeled by the Allies as fifth-columnists who were preparing to cooperate \$350 with the Nazi army. Not only is Hitler headed for Per-

sia by way of the Caucasus, but there have been indications that he might attack Turkey and cross into Persia along that route. Much would depend on the success of his present offensive against the Reds in the Ukraine.

One reason the fuehrer wants Persia is because it is rich in oil, an essential of which he is badly in need. He is equally concerned, however with its strategic importance in further prosecution of the war. Persia is Russia's lifeline to the

Persian Gulf, as has been explained in this column before. With the Baltic and Black seas virtually closed to shipping, and the Far Eastern port of Vladivostok of rather doubt-ful value because of the Japanese crisis, this Persian route may easily become vital for the shipment of American and British war supplies into the Soviet.

From the British standpoint there is a matter of even greater concern than that. Persia would provide the Nazis with a base from which they could strike at India or drive across the middle east against Egypt and born before they reached the hosthe Suez canal.

Whatever way you look at it, the loss of Persia to the Nazis would represent a real disaster for the Allies. The Persian government has had the reputation of being pro-British, or at least exceedingly friendly. For this reason there has been speculation as to whether Teheran would carry out its threat of resisting in-

It won't be surprising if this sensational Anglo-Russian occupation of Persia has a restraining influence on the Japanese in the Far Eastern crisis. Anything which tends to hurt the German chances of winning the war is bound to make Japan more cautious about challenging the United States and Britain.

In connection with this critical situation I was much struck yester-(A&MC)—Tom S. Gillis, Jr., son of day by British Premier Churchill's Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gillis of Fort employment of the formal term "ne-Worth, has been named to head the gotiations" to describe conversations Texas A & M college cadet corps for between Washington and Tokyo. I the school year of 1941-42 with the reported to you Saturday that the rank of cadet colonel, according to position seemed a bit easier, but that 1939 G. M. C. 1/2 Ton Truck an announcement made by Dr. T. O. wasn't based on knowledge of any Walton, president of the college. "negotiations," although diplomatic Gillis has made an enviable record exchanges have been going forward. while a student at the college and has had straight "A" grades in all light on the subject. What he said but one of his six semesters and then was:

ance for her legitimate interests. We Texas radio stations yesterday. earnestly hope that these negotiations will succeed."

This is doubly interesting when coupled with a statement Saturday night by the Japanese ambassador to Washington, Admiral Nomura, He 1. Calvin Coolidge was sworn in as president by his father, Col. John America and Japan "must be bridged" and that he had "a very strong conviction that it will be," although

In order to give glider students instruction without risk of injury, aeronautics schools use wind maproduce a 45-mile-an-hour gale.

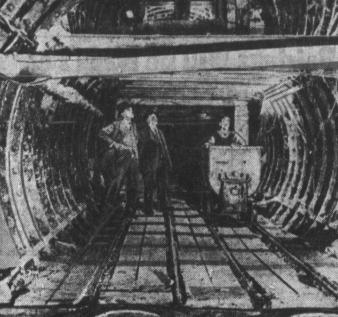
a chain of radio sentinels probing lature. the skies with short wave beams O'Daniel invited any Texan vis-5. New Chief Justice Harlan Fiske to locate approaching enemy war- iting Washington "to call on me at Stone was sworn in at his Estes planes by night or day, in cloud, any time I could be of service to park, Colo., cabin.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"You wait on her, Sam, and I'll duck—she insists on holding me personally responsible because the price of food is going up!"

Double-Decker Shelter for Air Raids | Dr. Brinkley



Britain is busy this summer building shelters for air raids expected in the fall, and is making best use of her space with double-decker shelters. Tube-shaped tunnels deep in the ground are divided into two stories to accommodate thousands of people. Bunks will line the walls.

Flashes Of Life

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.-L. Coon and his wife raced down the road August 21, 1940. A son was Coon and his wife raced down the

SANTA MONICA, Calif.-Now it's Mr. California of 1941!

Harold Zinkin, 19-year-old truck

Harold Zinkin, 19-year-old truck

L3,459 in 1940 and this year's program calls for another 3,000. There

and general appearance. CHICAGO-When a pretty, unidentified girl refused to get off a much-used drawbridge because she

was "a taxpayer," Bridge Tender Morris Snyder called the law. But the officers found her a probpaddy wagon. Each time she jumped Donald Keevers finally solved it-

O'Daniel Changes **Tune And Voices** Praise For FDR

DALLAS, Aug. 25 (A)-President Roosevelt impressed W. Lee O'Daniel as knowing "more about true world conditions than any other course which was more advanced with infinite patience to arrive at a living man," the junior senator from the patience to arrive at a living man," the junior senator from the trouble by signals within their own than his classification at that time.

Should be continue by signals within their own the strength of the s Should he continue his present gait, will give Japan the utmost reassur- radio address broadcast by several

O'Daniel said that upon the occasion of his first meeting with the President at the White House last Tuesday "I could not keep from experiencing a sign of relief.

"His appearance and actions conveved the impression to me that he was wholly aware of all details and the gravity of the emergency," O'-Daniel added.

Texas' newly elected senator said that the President seated him at the executive desk to discuss the Roosevelt-Churchill high seas conference and other phases of inter-Buy now while you have an augurated in New York City the first chines equipped wth propellers to national affairs. He asserted the President evinced interest in the anti-strike violence bill sponsored Around the coast of Britain stands by O'Daniel in the last Texas legis-

Kerosene Effective In Killing Mesquite Special To The NEWS

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 25-A demonstration on the San Pedro landing gear was in position but the ranch near Carrizo Springs shows right gear was jammed halfway that kerosene is effective and ec- down-dipped and touched road August 21, 1941. Yes, the stork onomical in killing mesquite trees and brush, says Robert R. Lancast- and brush, says Robert R. Lancast- onosing it over. Only minor damage er, extension service pasture spec-

chosen on the basis of muscular was some resprouting, but such insymmetry and development, carriage stances were readily found and treated the next year.

The oil is applied by means of two-foot spout attached to a twogallon can equipped with a carrying bail and side, or pouring, handle The spout opening is about the size of a lead pencil. Approximately 12 inches of the base of the tree is thoroughly saturated with oil to a point where some of it flows into the ground. It is the kerosene on the roots which kills the shrubs and trees. Special care should be taken in treating bushy and "slick" bark mesquite, as these have been found to be more resistant to the oil.

The men in the plane, however, took things relatively calmly, exhausting every means of repairing the trouble before being forced

The spray program on the San Pedro ranch, carried on under the supervision of County Agricultural Richard F. Vavrina of Tampa, Fla. Agent A. L. Sebasta, starts in July, and Albert Meyer of Amarillo, took runs through September. No more off from Galveston and headed back than government allowance has been for Houston on one of the routing used in the eradication work.

Housewives' donations during the ers or 500 additional four-engine plane and by radio from the airbombers.

HOUSTON, Aug. 25 (A)—Thirty-year-old Don Spiles, Dayton, O., aviator serving as instructor for the Civil Aeronautics authority, ended

an uncomfortable three hours today by landing successfully his big Lockgear would not function. Ending what the records listed as "routine flight," Stiles circled the municipal airport for three hours until his gasoline supply virtually was exhausted—thus eliminating the hazards of explosion and fire—and

landing. The plane's right wing-the left nosing it over. Only minor damage was done to the propellers and the plane's nose and Stiles and his two

passengers were unhurt: Stiles, slim, blond and calm crawled from the ship when it settled back and said: "I sure bent the

"Let's go eat."

vailing on the ground as he mo-notonously circled the airport, Stiles might have been more suscept to nervousness.

When news of his plight spread ambulances, policemen and firemer dashed to the airport and approximately a thousand breathless spectators watched the skies.

Stiles and two CAA inspectors,

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FRONTIERSMAN

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WANT-AD ROMANCE

BY TOM HORNER

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SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST, keep books. Apply in person to

help wanted ad with a heavy, black line. Similar circles were scattered over the page. She read on, poised her pencil, changed her mind, then abruptly folded the newspaper.

"That's enough to keep me walking until midnight," she said, half aloud. "And probably every single job will be taken just five minutes before I get there."

"You talking to me, Miss?" had not noticed the young man at the far end of the park

Oh, no!" She could feel cheeks color; she knew her neck was crimson. Why should she blush because a stranger asked a civil question? She opened the again, stared at it without paper again, seeing words.

He was a nice looking fellow—not a park bench loafer. Some youngster, just out of college, looking for his first job. Possibly a football player, she decided, eyeing him from the protection of the paper. Well, he should have no trouble finding a job, at least the paper. Well, he should have no trouble finding a job—at least not as much trouble as she was

THE boy at the end of the bench looked up, caught her staring

at him, grinned.

"Any luck? I see you're reading want-ads, too."

The grin forced her answer. How could this brother-in-unemployment sit there and grin as if he owned the world? He wouldn't

Nothing much, she answered at last, trying to make her voice sound a little friendly. "I walk shook her head. "Never

"Wish I hadn't." He blew smoke "Wish I didn't have to go looking for a job. Much rather just sit here in the sun, talk to you." He said the last talk to you." He said the last raphers. It's almost as good as words so softly she hardly heard flagpole sitting. Then—it hap-

"It's a grand day for park bench sitting," she agreed. "But no work, ro eat. And I get hungry." "Don't go," he asked. "I really want to talk to you—to someone."

her again.
"I'm no masher—no park-bench Romeo"—he was like a child ask-ing her to help him—"I won't even ask your name and address. I've just been fired and I want talk to someone to get a little confidence. You can leave any-

It was difficult to refuse. "Well immediately."

super-salesman for Acme Ace-High folding card tables. Easy to anteed rigid plasto-fiber cover is resistant to turned to the girl. liquids, heat, everything but acid and forgotten cigarets. Ace-High

"They'll be coming after me,"
Andrews bragged, "begging me to
come back, at probably double
my salary. But I'm not going
back, at any price. I'm through
with Ace-High tables. Wait until

He was so self-confident; so sure of himself, she did not have the heart to laugh. "Why did this ". Nice figure. You could the heart to laugh. "Why did this —this Archibald fire you?"

Bureau Warns Residents Against

A flagrant case of misrepresenta- the plan being to bring under ir-

agreed to pay \$500 for land worth charges for water will be assessed

Unscrupulous Land Salesmen

in the Columbia Basin Project, in each year.

which a young Montana couple

The misguided ocuple, whose name the government withheld, informed

the Bureau that a slick-tongued salesman for a Seattle land com-

pany told them water would be available for their tract in 1942, and

that it was one of the best pieces of far mland in the basin.

Sadly they learned that no water

that time, and worse, that the land they had purchased was so-called Class 6 or poor land, for which no

\$23.50 an acre!

project area prior to 1944, if by

found they had agreed to buy

To prevent honest people from beg similarly bilked, the Bureau toy repeated its warnings against lsifications being made by shady, st-talking salesmen.

When anyone is approached to irchase 1-nd within or near the plumbia Basin Project, he should olumbia Basin Project, he should t in touch immediately with the au of Reclamation at Coule Dam, Washington, to determine if the land is actually within the pro-

ject area, what its government-appraised value is, and when it will receive water. This information will be given absolutely free.

Emphasis was placed on the fact Emphasis was placed on the fact that some of the land may remain

ush-covered waste, dry as ne, with no prospects of ever be-usable; land worth \$3 an acre

water will be provided

Bureau of Reclamation.



Illustrated by John Sunley

The young man was paying no attention to her. She noted he was reading the classified pages, too. He was a nice-looking fellow—not a park bench loafer. Possibly a football player, she decided, eyeing him from the protection of the paper. Well, he should have no trouble finding a job-at least not as much trouble as she was having.

really great advertising stunt for names, as you prefer. What do Ace-High tables. But I had a lit- you really want to do?" tle bad luck.

"You know how people at a circus like to watch a clown sway back and forth on a high tower of tables and chairs? I was going to do that—not sway—but I built ladder to set them up.

ple watched-" He caught her smile—"There were at least 300," life trying to make a living for he admitted. "—while they watched, I climb out a window helped a little, mostly by finding and walk, and every place I go, he admitted. "—while they I find the job has just been filled." watched, I climb out a window onto the top table. Cops arrive tended a package of cigarets. and tell me to come down. for, and "Have one?"

Traffic jams . . . The sidewalk is for me. blocked. I tell the cops, and the crowd, that I'm out to prove that Ace-High tables stand up under any strain.
"More people stop and gawk.

More cops. Reporters. Photog-

"What?" "Old Ace-High let me down, and completely. I fell through the top of the highest table, legs collapsed, tables tumbled every-The grin flashed on again. She where. A cop got a bump on his determined not to let it influence head when I landed on him with a table around my middle. Four persons were hit by falling tables, all injured. Two women fainted. The show window was cracked. I was arrested for inciting a riot, disturbing the peace and assault-

ing an officer.
"I didn't go back to work until this morning-I left again, almost

"That's fine! I knew I could count on you. I'm Ted Andrews, up to one hour and 33 minutes ago, by that tower clock, the ago, by that tower clock, the sugner for Acme Ace."

The girl made no effort to hide her laughter now. "I can see you, on top of 10 card tables—"

Ted laughter now. "It was a swell idea," he insisted, "but I'm We never heard from him after the invention started paying. We never heard from him after the invention is a swell idea," he insisted, "but I'm We never heard from him after the invention is a swell idea," he insisted the invention was sure to succeed. He was planning to back. His big invention was sure to succeed. He was planning to be a factory here. Mother works ago, by that tower clock, the succeed. He was planning to be a factory here. Mother works ago, by that tower clock, the succeed. He was planning to be a factory here. Mother works ago, by that tower clock, the succeed. He was planning to be a factory here. Mother works ago, by that tower clock, the succeed. He was planning to be a factory here. Mother works ago, by that tower clock, the succeed. He was planning to be a factory here. Mother works ago, by that tower clock, the succeed. He was planning to be a factory here. Mother works ago, by that tower clock, the succeed. He was planning to be a factory here. Mother works ago, by that tower clock, the succeed. He was planning to be a factory here. Mother works ago, by that tower clock, the succeed. He was planning to be a factory here. Mother works ago, by that tower clock, the succeed. He was planning to be a factory here. Mother works ago, by that tower clock, the succeed. He was planning to be a factory here. Mother works ago, by that the succeed here. The succeed here was planning to be a factory here. Mother works ago, by that the succeed here. The succeed here was planning to be a factory here. The succeed here was planning to be a factory here. The succeed here was planning to be a factory here. The succeed here was planning to be a factory here. The succeed here was pl salary he didn't pay me." He ned to the girl. "How about

is always a winner—"
"I don't see why they fired you,"

SHE shook her head. "No stunt, no crowd, no tables. I just "I don't see why they fired you," she laughed. "You've practically sold me an Ace-High card table." out ine. I've been working for a

old Archibald tries to find an-other salesman as good as I am." | new job. "And you'll probably find onemodei, if you want to. Now tell

The racketeers ofter state that no

"I don't want to be a secretaryreceptionist. "Okay. That's out. What is the favorite ambition?"

"I don't want to work at all," she answered truthfully. "I've a tower of Ace-High tables on the sidewalk right in front of the ber. Dad wasn't much good, I think life quite so funny if he had no more money than she had ladder to get them. Had to get a guess, and Mother went home to her family. She would have done her family. She would have done better to have stayed with Dad, because the spent the rest of her helped a little, mostly by finding new customers for her to sew for, and housework and odd jobs

> "When Mother died, Uncle Ralph got this job in the doctor's office for me. I lived with him and Aunt Susan and four cousins. Everything I earned went for room and board. I had to help

around the house, too. It wasn't much fun." "So you finally told him off and started out on your own, and now the going's tough," Ted concluded for her. "Why did you pick on this town? Why not try New York, Chicago? What brought you

here?" "I'm looking for my Dad-Tim Donovan, the inventor. Ever hear of him?"

"Nope. What does he invent?" "I don't know. He just invents. That's why Mother left him. None of his inventions ever paid any money, but he wouldn't quit. Mother's last letter from him came from here. He wanted her to come back. His big invention was sure to succeed. He was planning to that."

UT Ted wasn't listening. "Tim Donovan . . . Ponovan . . . Pve seen that name somewhere. . He picked up his newspaper,

scanned the classified pages again. "And your name is Kay Donovan? Kay for Katie, not Kather-The girl was amazed. "Why, yes. How did you know?"

He thrust the paper under her nose, his finger pointing to a small "There-take a look at that

Katie Donovan."
(To Be Continued)

Persons and products mentioned in this story

are entirely fictitious.

"Just because I had an idea—a us your story, with or without and no water will be given away Furthermore, some real estate

of the federal government has any land to sell, and no one is author tion in the sale of a tract of land rigation only small parcels of land ized to represent them. "Write the Bureau before you buy"

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FUNNY BUSINESS



"Finish one extra print-it's the sergeant's girl!"





RED RYDER



No More Lynching

Using His Coconut



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8-25

MY STARS, OOP! WHAT NEVER MIND HAVING ON FARTH ARE RECOVERED NOW...JUST YOU GOING TO YOU WAIT HERE THE MAGIC DO WITH THAT TILL I SEE BELT, THERE COCONUT? REMAINS ONLY THE MATTER OF THEIR RETURN TO THE 20TH





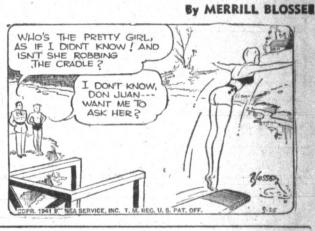


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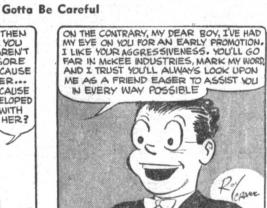




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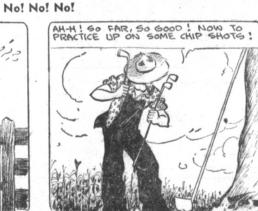




BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE

WHY, MARTHA! HAVEN'T I TOLD THIS ARTICLE SAYS, "YOUTHS IN ARMY CAMPS LEAVE HUN-YOU I PLAN TO FORM A HOME GUARD REGIMENT ? WU OH, YES! DREDS OF JOBS OPEN FOR OLDER MEN" THAT WW AT THE MOMENT I AM RE-HEARSING A GRAPHIC LECTURE SETTLES IT, GENERAL DECAY! YOU GO TO WORK NOW, OR ON BNOUACKING TECHNIQUE! THIS CAMP GOES ON AN ARMY BASIS AND NO EGAD, SHE'S AS SERIOUS SHAM BATTLES, AS A BENGAL TIGER! I EITHER! MUST CAST ABOUT FOR SOME GENTEEL POSITION!

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAM

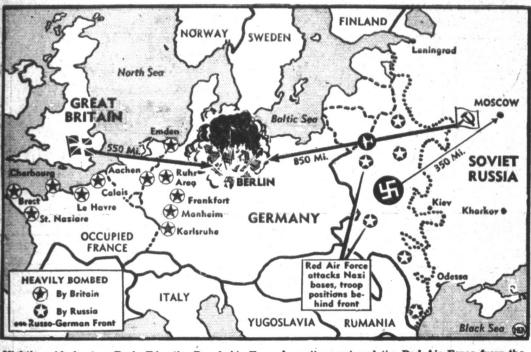


In Oregon---'V for Vanity'



girls of Seaside, Ore., shed their stockings in hoseless "V for Victory" campaign, artist Bob McCullouge became local El Greco of the gams. Leg artist McCullouge first air-brushes under-pinnings with ten-tinted lotion, then trims them up with V's and the Morse code victory signal.

How Two R. A. F.'s Rain Bombs on German Capital



Nightly raids by two R. A. F.'s—the Royal Air Force from the west and the Red Air Force from the are distracting features of the Russo-German conflict for Berlin. Map compares distances allied bombers must travel with that covered by Nazi planes in raids on Moscow.

Merrie Old England



Fun on the chutes typifies the cheer's British spirit and right in the center is Charles Coborn, "grand o!" man of the music halls," who celebrated his 89th birthday at the Hampstead fair

Oklahomans Win Carlsbad Rodeo Roping Titles

CARLSBAD, N. M., Aug. 25. (P)-Everett Shaw of Stonewall, Okla. had a claim to the southwestern if not the world's steer roping title today plus a big chunk of the \$2,000 money from Carlsbad's annual

The rodeo ended last night with Shaw emerging from a field of 33 topflight lariat twirlers with an aggregate time of 61 2-5 seconds for tying three steers. Clyde Burk of Comanche, Okla.,

won the calf roping prize with a three-calves time of 48 4-5 seconds. Relie Is Taxicab

The car in which Archduke Ferdinand of Austria rode when he was assassinated in 1914 now is used as a taxicab in Sarajevo.

Never Married Handel, composer of "The Messiah," remained a bachelor to the

end. The parents of his first love insisted that he give up composing Southpaws For writing and sports, many movie stars, such as Charlie Chap-lin, Greta Garbo, Ray Milland

Long Wait
You'd have to live a hundred
years more before you'd feel your
burned fingers if your arm were

Squeals on Wheels



Veronica McTighe, age 5, discovers the sidewalks of New York are really something to sing about. She came a cropper in the crack-pot competition of an East Side arything-on-wheels derby in which pot competition of an East Side arrything-on-whe 50 youngsters vied for glory, polo shirts and lollipops.

day's market but many leaders failed to reach home.

The day's turnover of about 350,000 shares was aided by one block of 19,700 Commonwealth & Southern at Saturday's final quotation of % of a point.

Scant stimulation was discerned in the news budget. Wall Street was unable to form definite conglusions anent war shifts involving the Mazi push in Russia and the British-Russian invasion of Iran. Richfield Oil, a fast mover last week, edged into new high ground for 1941. Ahead at times were Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Texas Corp., International Paper, Pepsi-Cola, U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, United Aircraft, Anaconda and American Telephone.

Among occasional laggards were Consolidated Aircraft, American Smelting, Westinghouse, Eastman Kodak, Sears Roebuck and Allied Chemical.

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Bonds were a shade uneven. ties dipped when the President bill to frez Ican stocks of what ton but eventually steadied. A wheat ended unchanged to up % a bushel and corn was off ¼ ton, in late trades, was une down 15 cents a bale.

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CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, Aug. 25. (AP)—Wheat:
High Low Close
Sept. 1.31 1.11 1.12
Dec. 1.16% 1.15 1.15%-%
May 1.19% 1.17% 1.18%-%

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. (AP)—Butter, firm; creamery 98 score 35\(\frac{1}{2}\)-Butter, firm; creamery 98 score 35\(\frac{1}{2}\)-Better, \$2. 35; 91, 34\(\frac{1}{2}\); 90, 34; 89, 32\(\frac{1}{2}\); 88, 31\(\frac{1}{2}\); 90 centralized carlots 34\(\frac{1}{2}\). Egra, firm; fresh graded extra firsts, local 30\(\frac{1}{2}\), cars 29\(\frac{1}{2}\); current receipts 27\(\frac{1}{2}\); dirties 26; checks 25\(\frac{1}{2}\); storage packed, extras out, firsts 31\(\frac{1}{2}\). Poultry live, 26 trucks; firegular; hens, over 5 lbs 19, 5 lbs and down 17, leghorn hens 15; broilers, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\) lbs and down colored 17\(\frac{1}{2}\), plymouth rock 20\(\frac{1}{2}\), white rock 19\(\frac{1}{2}\), white rock 19; under 4 lbs, colored 17, plymouth rock 19; under 4 lbs, colored 17, plymouth rock 19\(\frac{1}{2}\), white rock 19; under 4 lbs, colored 17, plymouth rock 19\(\frac{1}{2}\), white 15; roosters 14, leghorn roosters 13\(\frac{1}{2}\); ducks, 4\(\frac{1}{2}\) lbs up, colored 12, white 13, small colored 11\(\frac{1}{2}\), white 11\(\frac{1}{2}\); geese, young 15, old 12; turkeys, toms 16, hens 19. CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. (AP)—Wheat prices weakened momentarily today after announcement of presidential veto of legislation to freeze government stocks, but, when selling failed to expand, dealers who had sold "ahort" began covering their positions and the market rallied quickly. Extreme losses of about a cent were converted into net gains of more than a cent but the market reacted again and closed with little change compared with Saturday. Traders said failure of much liquidation to appear on the announcement was attributed largely to the fact that a veto had been expected and to unwillingness of owners to sell while wrope leans rates are above current spot market prices.

Wheat closed unchanged to % higher compared with Saturday, September \$1.15%-%; corn ¼-¾ lower, September \$1.15%-% lower, September \$1.15%-%; corn ¼-¾ lower, September CHICAGO GRAIN

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Aug. 25. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 2,800; calves 1600. Good to choice steers and yearlings 10.00-11.25; beef cows 6.25-8.25; bulls 6.00-7.75. Hogs 1400; steady to weak compared with Friday's average; top 11.45; packing sows steady 9,75-10.25; stocker and butcher pigs 10.00 down.

Sheep 1700; slow; medium and good spring lambs 9.50-10.50; mixed grade yearlings 8.50 down.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 25. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. ARY.)—Hoga 2,700; mostly steady to strong with Friday's average heavies scarce, slow; top 11.95; good to choice 170 to 250 lbs 11.70-95.

Cattle 19,300. Calves 2,500; beef steers in liberal quota opening slow, steady to easier light yearlings and she stock steady to strong. Bulls and vealers steady. Several loads choice fed helfers 12.25-12.50; early sales medium to choice fed steers 10.50-12.00; few grass steers downward from 10.25; good grass fed cows up to 8.25; vealer top 12.50; bulk medium to choice stockers and feeders 8.75-11.25.

Sheep 8,800; spring lambs slow; opening sales trucked in tive 25-50 lower; other killing classes tendy early top trucked in native spring lambs 11.50; fed yearlings 9.85. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 25. (AP)—(U.
S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 4,700; calves 800; receipts mostly grass cattle, bulk in stocker and feeder flesh; most sales and bids on killing classes steady to weak; two load good 772-lb. fed heifers 11,25; two loads Brahma grass steers 8.50; good fed steers held above 11.50; cows slow; few sales 7,00-8.00; canners and cutters 4.50-6.50; bulls 8.25 and down; vealer top 11.50; slaughter calves uneven; stockers fairly active, around steady; most yearlings and calves 8.00-11.00; steer calves held upward to 12.00 and above.

Hogs 1,600; fairly active, around steady; top 11.70 to shippers and city butchers; packers paying up to 11.60; good and choice 180-240 lb.s mostly 11.60-70; few lighter weights and heavies 11.00-50; packing sows 9.50-11.25.

Sheep 1,100; good and choice lots largely 10.75-11.00; medium and good sorts 10.00-50; good quality feeder lambs 9.00-50; OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

their Soviet allies.

Baluchistan and British India.

event of a showdown with Japan.

in the prime minister's Sunday broadcast an implication that he re-

the Oil Empire

MONDAY AFTERNOON MUNDAT AFTERMOON
Secrets of Happiness.

Melcdy Parade.

The Trading Post.

The Shining Hour.

News-Bill Browne-Studio.

It's Dancetime.

The Question Mark.

Sports Picture.

Mailman's All Request Hour.

Just Quote Me.

Goodnight!

TUESDAY Checkerboard Time.
News—WKY.
Morning Melodies.
Rise and Shine.
Stringing Along.

7:30 Morning Melodies.
8:00 Rise and Shine.
8:00 Rise and Shine.
8:30 Stringing Along.
8:45 Vocal Roundup.
8:45 Vocal Roundup.
9:00 Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15 What's Doing Around Studio.
9:30 Dance Orchestra.
9:45 News Bulletin—Studio.
10:00 Rhythm and Romance.
10:15 Solos on the Solovox.
10:30 Trading Post.
10:35 Interlude.
10:45 News—Studio
1:45 News—Studio
1:45 News—Studio
1:51 Judy and Jane—WKY.
1:30 Hymns of All Churches—W
1:45 White's School of the Air.
1:00 Jerry Sears Presents.
1:15 Lum and Abner.
1:30 News with Tex DeWesse.
1:45 Latin Serenade.
1:45 Latin Serenade.
1:50 Sign Off!
1:50 Sign Off!
1:50 Sign On!
1:50 Sign Off!
1:50 Sign On!
1:50 Secrets of Happiness.
1:50 News—Bill Browne,
1:50 The Question Mark.
1:50 Sports Picture.
1:50 Mailman's All Request Hour.
1:50 Jerms Brothers—Studio.
1:50 Simms Brothers—Studio.
1:50 Simms Brothers—Studio.
1:50 Goodnight!
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(Continued from Page 1) Churchill, who estimates German casualties so far in the bat-tle with Russia as a million and a half or perhaps two million men, declared that for the first time in left more than 100 Nazi armored les wrecked and aflame. A Moscow communique, anno ing the entry of Red troops into Iran, said the action took place afthe war German blood "has flowed in a fearful flood" leaving the Nazi leaders "surprsed, startled, staggered . . ." ter three warnings to the Iran government over Nazi activities there. Thus the war spread to a new desert from where an Iranian army

The attacks with huge tanks, masses of infantry and swift-striking cavof roughly 150,000 trained troops stood between British middle east alry on the northern, central southern battlefields. forces and a possible junction with They declared one Rumanian and

A British announcement of the move declared Iran's reply to de-mands from London and Moscow two German divisions had been routed and said three other Rumanthat some 3,000 German tourists and technicians be expelled was unsatthe bitter fight for the Black ! port of Odessa.

heaviest blows to Britain's com-merce. It said 21 merchant ships British last spring, or northwest from totaling 122,000 tons were sunk out of a single convoy headed for Gib-Meanwhile, the United States' hand in the Far East was strength-ened by Prime Minister Churchill's naval craft and three merchantmen pledge that Britain would back the in other operations. United tSates to the limit in the

Some observers in Washington saw Seven Members Of garded the danger of trouble be- One Family Killed

tween the United States and Japan WALDWICK, N. J., Aug. 25 (AP)as greater than between Japan and Seven members of one family, re-turning from a Sunday outing, were "The United States," Churchill deiclared "are laboring with infinite killed and at least 16 other persons patience to arrive at a fair and were injured last night in a collision amicable settlement which will give of a Central Greyhound bus and fou

Albany, N. Y., was charged wicausing death by reckless driving. The bus, bound from Albany to New York with 32 passengers, plow-ed into the Bason car, which burst into flame. The bus also burst into struck

The bus passengers escaped thru

U. S. Pilots Offer To Train Volunteers For British RAF

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (A)ed earlier that the British might strike east from Iran, where a pro
Axis government was ousted by the

British last spring or rootly and indication of their beautiful and the beautiful and Royal Air Force.

It was learned that Dick Merrill, trans-Atlantic flyer, and top-notch commercial pilot, discussed the train-ing plan at a luncheon Saturday with Air Cor

ton of the British embassy.

Merrill, it was said reliably, reported that airline pilots frequently have four or five hours of leisure at one city. He suggested that many pilots would be willing to spend that time training men who wished to

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