

on developments in the far east. British dispatches from Singapore said France's colony in the Orient ignored a recent offer of portection by Great Britain, the United States, China and the Dutch East Indies "against further ennents from the outside."

In Rome, the authoritative fascis editor Virginio Gayda declared the Indo-China thrust was "the first episode" in Japan's "march to the south" and was undertaken in full agreement with the other Axis powers.

Dispatches from Saigon, French Indo-China, said concessions gained by Japan include the right to staion warships in strategic Camranh Bay, on the southeast Indo-Chinese only 800 miles from Singa-

Moreover, these reports said, the Japanese may station warships at to be held at 4 o'clock Sunday afthe river port of Saigon, and obbases in southern Indotain air China

Foreign intelligence reports reach ing Sh anghai said the Japanese mobilization—the greatest since July, 1937, when the war with China since to have two of the best. -had been in progress since July 17 and was still continuing.

ly owned by Rip Barrett of Pam-Troop destinations were kept pa. Lynn's horse will be "Sundog," corret but advance contingents the mount he used in winning the secret were expected to occupy newly-won title of all-around cowboy ir and naval bases in southern Southern California.

Captured On Highway AMARILLO, July 25 (AP)-Four scaped Texas convicts sought widely throughout Texas and Oklahoma since their break from the Harlem prison farm near Sugarland were captured today with-

An effective highway blockade built under dramatic directions from the police two-way radio, stopped the fleeing men who had left a twostate trail of terrorism after escap-

snaky" calves will be seen at the automobile Sunday. Numerous hold-ups and hijacking bulldogging and calf roping matches

and in Oklahoma recently were ernoon at Recreation park. blamed on the quartet by officers. Captured without a show of re-It takes good horses for the cowbys to excell in bulldogging, and sistance were Jack Bronson, Jimmie Olsen of Pampa and Charlie Lynn of Tucson, Ariz., are going 26, William Ralph McBride, 31. They

were heavily armed. Fast-riding automobile posses from Olsen was in Vernon today to se-Amarillo closed in on the convict car cure "Red Wing," the horse formerearly today from front and rear trapping it at a highway barricade between here and the Canadian river bridge.

The Dalhart sheriff notified Amarillo officers last night of a

of economic action.

ed as significant that Treasury Secretary Morgenthau cut short a

Axis economic measures. short blunt sentences-all phrased ir. the past tense-suddenly broke official silence on why the Japanese have been allowed to obtain American oil thus far.

> group of civilian defense workers "they probably would have gone down to the Dutch East Indies a year ago, and you would have had

the most significant aspects of the President's statement was that it was put in the past tense. From this was drawn the generally accepted inference that since the Japanese have acted in Indo-China he might be ready to impose an oil embargo

adjacent areas."

long with other strong economic The seriousness with which the

the United States was ready to take additional measures appeared to be awaiting future determination, de-pending on how the international situation develops in the Pacific.

To a question whether "events in he Far East have sharply accentuated the dangers in the international situation," Mr. Roosevelt sug-gested that the answer be put this vay:

Events in the Far East are bringing a greater awareness on the part of the public to the dangers of the world situation

Speaking in the past tense in Washington yesterday, the chief executive had enunciated a policy under which this government had been letting Japan obtain oil from the United States with the objective of restraining her from invading the

Working smoothly and quickly, Dutch East Indies for petroleu everything is in readiness for the "As of today," a reporter asked ounty-wide U.S.O. campaign schedwill this government follow the ued to start Monday morning, first f three days intensive convassing policy you outlined yesterday?" Mr. Roosevelt said he could not which will be climaxed at noon Vednesday when all contributions talk about that. He said he had been are to be received.

gives strong warning to Japan

regarding her new moves to the

describing what had happened up to the time he was speaking. County Judge Sherman White, "You left the intimation that that

ounty chairman, expressed confipolicy might be over with," a reence this morning that Gray county porter remarked. ould easily make its \$2,000 quota. At McLean, girls will seek But, Mr. Roosevelt said, he did not dona-

ions to the U.S.O. from the public say as much omorrow, then on Monday and "We are trying to get you to to-

uesday, the drive will concentrate day," his questioner replied. n stores and other business houses. Smilingly the president said Contributions have already been knew that was the case but that he just didn't have any tribute to the campaign here is the that line. American Legion auxiliary, which The President said he had arpresented Judge White with a \$10 ranged to talk by telephone with heck for the U.S.O. signed by the Sumner Welles, acting secretary of auxiliary by Lillian B. McNutt, treasstate, at 10:45 a. m. (CST) and the indications were that they state, at 10:45 a. m. (CST) urer. **Churches** to Assist would have a lengthy discuss Announcement of the U.S.O. cam- the far eastern problem. aign will be made Sunday at the Putting up to Mr. Roosevelt what First Baptist church by the Rev. he termed a blunt question, a C. Gordon Bayless, pastor, and at Holy Souls church by the Rev. Wil-anese move into Indo-China and liam Stack. The campaign was an- its implications would mean nounced last Sunday also at Holy America's neutrality. Souls. That, the President said, is a Other churches in the city are to terribly iffy question. be contacted and asked to make "Yes," his interrogator agreed, similar announcements. "but that's the interest of every A series of radio speeches for the American in this thing." campaign will be open at 12:15 So many things have not hap-Sunday afternon over Station KPDN, pened, however, Mr. Roosevelt re-plied, and things that have not when Jack Hanna, Pampa vice-chairman, and others will be interhappened cannot be discussed . If viewed by Ray Monday of KPDN there were some one definite link in a round-table discussion of the we could bank on as being the one U.S.O. The interview will be 15 that would happen, he said, we minutes. could talk on it. But that isn't the Speeches are to be made by Cap- situation. tain Jack Smith of the Salvation Japan's entry into Indo-China Army, 8:10-8:15 p. m. Monday; Tex was a specific move, Mr. Roosevelt DeWeese, 11-11:10 a. m. Tuesday; was reminded, and it was describ Feorge Heller, 8:10-8:15 p. m. Tues- by Welles as dangerous to our day. security. Two speeches are also to be given But we do not know what the move will be tomorrow or the next on Monday. day, the President asserted. In response to questions, Mexicans Accuse Germans Roosevelt said he thought the MEXICO CITY, July 25. (AP)-American people were no more Senate sources today reported a aware of the international situation congressional committee is investiin the far East than they were in the West. But he said he had regating charges that several German ceived yesterday reports from a newspaperman, two magazine writers, a cabinet member and two If charges are substantiated the other persons who had been around and found that since March and April there had been a tremendous change, and the people were far more cognidant of the danger in the international situation. Nevertheless the chief executive declared, there still is awareness.



Big Mexican steers, weighing 700

pounds or more, and "wild and ing from the prison in a chaplain's

throughout North and West Texas

and

ium.

26 Francis Hoffman, 24, Hoyt Beasley

Women Can

Toss Pans At **Despised Nazi**

Sheriff Cal Rose, co-chairman of the victory aluminum drive, today was almost covered with pots pans, but he was happyeven if his offices were so littered and piled high with aluminum that walking space was at a prem-

"The aluminum drive is crashing and banging away to a bigger suc cess than we dreamed of," said Sheriff Rose. "And they're still bringing it in, and telephoning us at the White House late yesterday, to come get it. The Boy Scouts were great. The way they accomplished the job yesterday made all Pampa proud of them. They acted like rea

Monday night will be aluminum night at Road Runner park and all women who bring a piece of inum will get in free, Harold Miller and Hal Lucas today announced. Not only that but they will get a chance to throw it at Hitler-that is a picture of Hitmeasures. ler. A likeness of the despised dictator will form the background

prospects here were for some kind In this connection it was regard-

visit with his parents in Bar Harbor Me., to return to the capital today explaining that the national emergency made it necessary for him to do so. In the past Morgenthau has been active in working out anti-The possibility of an oil embargo rose after President Roosevelt in

First Contributions Made In USO Dríve Had the oil been cut off, he told

Late News LONDON, July 25 (AP)-The admiralty acknowledged today that a British convoy in the Mediter-Widely considered to be among ranean had been subjected to a

heavy attack during which a destroyer was sunk and a merchant ship damaged. LONDON, July 25 (P)-Large

fires and great damage were left in the German naval bases of Kiel and Emden when the RAF finished night raids there, the air ministry announced today

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JAPANESE BASE

With Japan's newly acquired

bases in Indo-China putting her

virtually in the center of British-

Dutch-American holdings, U. S.

BRITISH BASE

In all there will be 25 head of as one Hanoi newspaper put it: "Indo-China is on the way to clude horse races, jack pot calf rop-Singapore and the Netherlands East ing, bronc and steer riding.

In Berlin authorized sources delared Japan has informed Germany the is determined to oppose by every means any British attempt on French Indo-China or any threat o Japan's "new order" in the far

San Francisco reports said Japan, taking no chance of having ber finest liners and cargo ships d by the United States, clampstrict orders of radio silence n her vast merchant fleet, halted ly on the high seas.

oward Japan. There were indica-Maru, was headed for a Mexican port. Other Japanese vessels in Pa-cific coast ports rushed loading operations for a guide statement. Diplomatic sources said they un-

Diplomatic sources said they understood Hurtado had been as-derstood Hurtado had been as-ecceleted here with a movement Capt. W. W. Hall of the Harlem perations for a quick getaway. On the Russian-German war front, London reports said that Adolf dedicated to changing the present fitler's invasion armies had re- Nicaraguan government.

newed the offensive along the en-These sources reported agents of decisive result gained by ettiger bide at any place." Integer sources reported agents of sunday after threatening his chauf-feur with a butcher knife. The chap-feur with a butcher knife. The chap-lain had just arrived at the farm to conduct services. He left his chaufside at any place."

Hitler's high command asserted the 34-day-old campaign was "pro-ceeding according to plan," but it acknowledged stiff Red army re-

The Germans said a strong bunker Derby Contestants known as Emil Ezyn on the line, south of the Pinsk narshes, surrendered yesterday after a flerce, 24-hour battle.

A Soviet war bulletin said "stub-orn" fighting raged all last night a five main sectors—on the Ptroin five main sectors—on the Ptro-zavodsk front, north of Leningrad; on the Porkhov front, south of Len-ingrad; on the Polotsk-Nevel front,

the center; on the Sm front, where a deep German salient Thursday, entertained the boys who Akron, Ohio, August 17. been driven toward Moscow; and on the Zhitomir front, in the raced their cars in the third annual Soap Box derby held here last week.

All have been scenes of fierce, fn-Red army troops defending the chicken had a prominent place on

Red army troops defending the road to Moscow reported they had annihilated an entire German in-tartry division (about 15,000 men) mear Smolensk, and the Soviet cap-tarts air defenses were officially redited with beating off a fourth successive night assult by German ital's air defenses were officially

sive night assault by German

car with the best brakes. A feature of this year's derby Warplanes. Unlike the three previous raids, each lasting precisely 5½ hours, the Luftwaffe struck twice last night, from 9:45 p. m., to 11:10 p. m., and later in a two-hour attack. An official Soviet announcement will their only one plane construct uncheon, was the selection of a the best brakes; honorable mention typical derby contestant. Frank to Lewis Stallings. Culberson presented a flashlight to Gene Heard, who was designated

t for this honor. Winners Listed Winners of the awards were: Bob-by Gayle Dedmon, city championetrated

hat only one plane pe

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horses in the show, which will in-

Nicaragua General **Ordered Deported**

Steers Will

MEXICO CITY, July 25 (AP)-An official of the ministry of the

tion of General Roberto Hurtado several police cars, nearer Amarillo. of Nicaragua had been ordered because "he was carrying on activities here contrary to Mexico's in- rear, and the fugitives threw down ernational policy."

sist. Hurtado arrived in Mexica as a

After the luncheon, in which fried Stark, Larry Simmons, Roy Cone;

ented a flashlight to

prison farm said the four took the Rev. J. W. Langham's automobil

Sunday after threatening his chauf-

Hall said the convicts told the

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first three places in Class A, Willis

Class B, Dedmon, Wesley Geiger

Pen and pencil set of Collins & Aikman, upholstery manufacturers,

to Doye Ray Bridges, for best up-

Medal, to Roy Cone for best de signed car; honorable mention to

Medal, to Stark, for car having

Derby Facts Cited Prceding the giving of the awards, Mr. Culberson gave these

facts on the annual coaster races:

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Gehn A. Farlow of Panhandle.

robbery there in which the victs allegedly were involved. A housewives may throw at it to watch was set up at the Canadian their heart's content-if they river crossing about 20 miles north have a piece of aluminum. Mr. Miller said that in view of recent and another posse was stationed on the highway nearer Amarillo. performances of Oiler pitchers he Keeping in close touch with each felt like being on the lookout for other and with headquarters in Amarillo by two-way radio, the two a pitcher among the aluminum tossers. carloads of officers permitted the

bandit car to drive past them to-Boy Scouts-and real Americans. ward Amarillo. Meanwhile, the high-Military Committee nterior said last night the deporta- way was blocked by a wrecker and They collected the aluminum courteously and quickly, and they had fun doing it. Scout Executive Fred **Agrees On Draft** When the convict car approached the posses closed in from front and Roberts and the scoutmasters really had the boys lined up, inspired and ready to go.' their arms without any effort to re-

A total of 36 Scouts and eight Forty-two Japanese ships were re-political refugee during the regime sorted marking time or turning back of former President Cardenas after being expelled from Nicaragua. The after a filling station operator 12 continuing the job this afternoon. Tatuta nature of his alleged activities was miles northwest of there reported a People were still bringing aluminum Sheriff Rose had a jail trusty

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Gray County Will Furnish Five More Men By August 14

Gray county will be called on to sion of the bill to be considered by furnish five more men for one year's the committee this afternoon would military training, under the army's not disturb present prohibitions in the laws against the sending of se-

limit.

The Gray county quintet is to lectees, guardsmen and reserves report at the induction station at outside the western hemisphere. Fort Bliss, El Paso, on August 14. Major General Milton A. Reck-Over the state dates of the call are ford, commander of the 29th division, testified today that 90 per cent August 12, 13, 14, and 15. A call was recently issued for 446 of the men and all the officers in Texas negroes for induction on his division were in favor of extend-August 4 and 28, but none were ed military service "if the need asked of Gray county. exists.

next month, this will make a total he told the house military comm

service law.

Temperatures To Be Wednesday

In Pampa The final "dig-out-the-corners" part of the aluminum drive will be 6 p. m. Thursday 9 p. m. Thursday

2 p. m. Thursday's maximum Thursday's minimum Forecast for Pampa as siderable cloudiness with

views the Japanes QUITO, Ecuador, July 25 (AP) step was made known officially yes —The Ecuadorean government, engaged in border conflict with terday in a statement of Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, who Peru, today summoned for milibranded the action as one of agtary service men born in 1916 gression under threat of armed to 1919. force and said it was taken to ob-They are to report within five tain bases for "further and more obvious movements of conquest in

days. Newspaper dispatches reported heavy Peruvian bombings of Charras and Santa Rosa but no

O'Daniel Insists Naval Reservist To

casualties.

WASHINGTON, July 25. (AP) Members of the senate Wed Molly July 31 military committee were reported today to have agreed informally on the gen-AUSTIN, July 25 (AP)-Govern W. Lee O'Daniel said last night he eral terms of a resolution by which had been informed the enlistment congress would declare a limited of Jack Wrather, Jr., in the naval emergency under which selectees. national guardsmen and reserves reserve would not interfere with Wrather's wedding to the governor's could be retained in active army

service beyond the present one-year daughter Molly on July 31. The Dallas Times Herald had said Wrather had enlisted in Class V-7 Senator Lee (D.-Okla.) told re of the naval reserve and had been ed session that a "count of noses" required to sign a pledge not to within the committee had disclosed marry until completion of a midshipman's course beginning in Septno opposition to a proposal under which congress would be asked to "mber.

the national interests the naval requirement would in-"Jack Wrather, Jr., told me today find that were imperiled. terfere in no way with the wedding Lee predicted that a revised ver-July 31. I talked to him long dis-

tance. I understand the arrangement he has made affects his status somewhat with the naval unit." O' Daniel said.

The governor had previously inwited all Texans to the wedding of the young Overton oil man and his businessmen have forwarded infor-daughter in the governor's mansion here July 31. O'Daniel has said he man authorities. would go to Washington in early

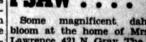
August to take his seat in the senate Germans will be immediately deas successor to the late Morris Shep- ported and their businesses confiscated these sources said. pard.

Texas A Relief After Washington To Associated Press Correspondent

BY L. T. EASLEY

Associated Press Staff It's good to be back home for a hange, after covering the Texts and the tilling stations the total the the the distinctive Texas acan aluminum matinee at the La- change, after covering the Texas cent. They fill your tank and then

In aluminum matinee at the La-Nora, Rex and State theaters to be held from 1 to 4 p. m. on Wednes-day, July 30.
Children under the age of 12 will be admitted to any of the three shows on that date and time on pres-entation of an aluminum article veighing ½-pound, or better. This offer is for children only and does not apply to adults.
Thousands have found new em-tor boxes will be placed in the theater lobbles for the collection of alumin-um taken in lieu of admission.
Some magnificent. dahlias in offer a friendly observation on the weather or roads. Too many op-erators in the east open their shows on that date and time on pres-entation of an aluminum article veighting ½-pound, or better. This rot apply to adults.
Thousands have found new em-ployment on defense projects in the center of the Wash-ington whirl the atmosphere in
Some magnificent. dahlias in offer a friendly observation on the weather or roads. Too many op-erators in the east open their weather or roads. Too many op-erators in the east open their is tempo of life in the nation's capital these days.
Thousands have found new em-ployment on defense projects in the center of the Wash-ington whirl the atmosphere in
See TEXAS, Page 5 Some magnificent, dahlias



"Frankly, I know the need exists."

ied the army under the selective **Aluminum Matinee**

With the five men sent from here

of 123 men Gray county has furn- tee.

Fried chicken and fame came to-gether to a group of Gray county boys when the Pampa Lions club, institutional Soap Box Derby finals at

national Soap Box Derby finals at

raced their cars in the third annual Pampa News-Pampa Lions Club respectively, to the winners of the

PAGE 2 **Bridal Shower Given To Honor** Mrs. Collum

was Miss Mildred Davis before her day school, the senior girls were hosrecent marriage, a miscellaneous tesses at a party Thursday evening bridal shower was given Thursday in the lower auditorium of the afternoon in the home of Mrs. B. A. church. Davis with Mrs. C. E. Willingham and Mrs. T. D. Alford as co-host-with Mrs. Don Egerton, Mrs. T. D.

numbers were played by Mrs. C. E. event. Willingham at the plano. Mrs. T. J. A m Willingham at the plano. Mrs. T. J. Watt, sister of the honoree, presided at the guest book and Mrs. Alford at the guest book and Mrs. Alford iducted the games with Mrs. G. H. Covington assisting.

A corsage of pink and white carnations was presented to Mrs. Collum in addition to numerous gifts. Cut flowers were arranged throughtable was decorated in a blue and white color note. **Refreshments** were served to Mmes.

J. W. Dunn, T. D. Alford, V. Collum, J. P. Mullens, T. J. Watt, Francis Betty Jean Prigmore Enright, Robert Page, Carson Watt, E. W. Anglin, G. H. Covington, Tom Duvall, Ellen Chapman, T. C. Car-Hostess At Mattie ter. R. W. Tucker, Cecil Collum, N V. Amey, C. E. Willingham, A. G. Gumm, Audie Sanger, W. E. James, B. A. Davis; and Misses Neva Lou Woodhouse, Orene Alford, Cevil An- of First Baptist church met Thursderson, and Ora Johnson.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Hugh Robinson, J. V. New, M. T. Valliant, A program w Edna King, H. E. Crocker, J. V. the afternoon. White, D. A. Caldwell, M. R. Mc Connell, Rupert Orr. R. K. Doug-lass, and Miss Dorothy Watt. Davis, Doris Janet Salmon, Jose-phine Catterton, Anna Laura Allen,

Marriage Of Miss Iva Akin And Lonnie

Ables Announced LEPORS, July 25-Mrs. R. A. Nip- Westbrook, Mrs. Frank Houchin, per is announcing the marriage of Mrs. A. L. Prigmore and daughter her sister, Miss Iva Akin. to Lonnie Rosemary, and Patty Rutherford. Ables, son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Ables of Memphis. The marriage was solemnized July Christian Endeavor 18 at Hollis, Oklahoma.

Members And Guests **MARRIAGE HYGIENE** Have Picnic Recently Antiseptic Instant acting Jelly soothing, harmless the group went to the boat dock and



CERTANE McMillen. Drug, Harvester Drug,

Reindeer herds in Canada's North-Perkins Pharmacy, Cretney's and west Territory have grown to more other leading local druggists. than 8,000 head.



Colorful Party **Entertains** Seniors **Of Baptist Church**

Honoring Mrs. Cecil Collum, who

Alford, Mrs. Lewis Davis, and Miss As the guests arrived, musical Dorothy Davis as sponsors for the

cups

Registering were Charles Boyles. Gene Alford, Jean Mullins of Ardmore, Oklahoma, Doris Jean Cald well, LaVerne Covington, Inez Baird, Nita Rose McCarty, Doris Taylor, out the house and a lace covered Dorothy Moore, Dorothy Lynn Drescher, Billie Marler, Aubrey Pollock, Louise Baxter, and Alvin Reeves.

Baker G. A. Meeting Members of Mattie Baker G. A.

lellan Tuesday evening.

ode in motor and row boats.

day evening in the home of Betty A program was presented during

Refreshments were served to Grace

Tomasene Duvall, Barbara Leitch, Bobby Jo Tucker, Betty Jean Mosley, Barbara and Joan Wells, Vesta Grace James. Betty Jean Prigmore, and Mrs. Don Edgerton.





The young people of First Chris-TONIGHT an church and their friends were ian church and their friends were LaRosa sorority will have a dance at ntertained at a picnic at Lake Mc- the Schneider hotel.

SATURDAY After eating supper by a bonfire, Those who attended were Misses Orrin Mathis. Mildred Martin, Helen Dudley, Sybil Cox, Annabelle Hol-

loway, Jean Mullen, Doris Jean SUNDAY Caldwell, Margaret Ekerd, Mary
 Junior Endeavor of First Christian
 Stret, at 7 o'clock for games, a lesson
 McCreary, Leon Holloway, Burl Gra-ham, Charles Darling, Ed Shearer, period, and refreshments.
 Served in the dining room by the hostesses, Mesdames H. E. Hoover, A. V. McQuiddy, Francis McQuid-dy, W. A. Johnson, Harry, Rathjen, R. T. Alexander, Mary Sportsman. and Mrs. Mac Best, and Roy

MONDAY



THE PAMPA NEWS-**GUEST PASTOR**

OUTFITS SHOULD BE|Canadian WCTU PART OF WARDROBE Has Memorial And Patriotic Program

> Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, July 25-The monthmeeting of Canadian W.C.T.U. eld Wednesday afternoon was a combined memorial and patriotic program.

Mrs. H. S. Wilbur presided during the business session and Mrs. Mabel Teas was in charge of the program. A tribute to Mrs. Kittie Brainard, a charter member of the W. C. T. U., was read by Mrs. Sam

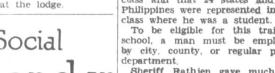
Tributes to Mrs. W. J. Todd, who served 38 years as vice-president and filled the office of president seven months prior to her death last year, were read. One prepared by Mrs. Sam Isaacs was read by Mrs. J. D. Raymond and another, a poem written for the occasion by Mrs. Anne Merrill, was read by Mrs. Teas.

Following these, soft music was rendered by Miss Charlotte Alice rubb, who is spending her vacaion at home this summer.

Later in the afternoon, Miss Tubb played a group of patriotic numbers ncluding the national anthems of both the United States and of Finland. Little Jan Waters sang two numbers, playing her own accompaniment at the piano. Her rendiion of "Home on the Rrange" always brings an encore.

Sheriff Harry Rathjen was guest speaker and discussed the training school, National Police Acmonths in Washington.

from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. five days Close On Sunday each week—and, on Saturday, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.; that a gun, stanecessary class equipment and supolies were furnished the students; that there were 40 men in each class and that 24 states and the On Sunday mornin



Calendar

American Legion auxiliary will have a runmage sale and cooked food sale in the Mitchell building, 121 West Foster, Gray County Home Demonstration Council will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia Kelley.

Sandwiches and iced tea were

dy, W. A. Johnson, Harry Rathjen, R. T. Alexander, Mary Sportsman, and Miss Lillian Johnson.

A 600 per cent increase in delivery



The Rev. T. M. Gillham will preach at the morning and evening services at Calvary Bap tist church Sunday. Rev. Gillham announces that his subject for the morning service will be "Soldiers for Jesus Christ," and for the evening service, "Cords that Bound Jesus to the Cross." Rev. Gillham will preach in the absence of the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, who is convalesc-

ademy, which he attended for three Revival At Church He stated that he went to classes Of Brethren Will

ing following a recent illness.

The revival meetings, now being tionery for notes, typewriter, all conducted by Rev. and Mrs. G. G. Canfield at the Church of the Brethren, will close on Sunday with

On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Philippines were represented in the Rev. Canfield will bring his con- 9:45 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., To be eligible for this training ket dinner will be served at noon, p. m., Young People's service league. school, a man must be employed followed by a baptismal service in city, county, or regular police the afternoon. At 7:30 p. m. the members of

Sheriff Rathjen gave much in- the church will hold their summer formation about increase of sabotage Love Feast and communion service. m., sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m., and espionage cases during recent There will be no public worship on Christian Endeavors. 8 p. m., Even.onths, but assured us it was his belief that the F.B.I. had things well in hand and would be able to Saturday night at 8:15. The public

take care of everything entrusted is invited.

Sunday, July 27.

of military aircraft was the 1940 response of American manufacturers to Britains appeal for more planes.

2nthe CHURCH CHRIST D. W. Nichol, minister, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., Preach-ing. 11:45 a. m., Communion. 7:15 p. m., Young folk class, 7:45 p. m., Preaching. 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, La-dies' Bible class. 7:45 p. m., Wednes-day, Prayer meeting. MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J.

Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship: 6 p. m.: B. T. U. CALVARY BAPTIST CHIPCON 7:45 p. m., Evening worship.

m., Sunday school, 10:50 a. m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Morning worship. 5:45 p. m., Men's prayer meeting. 6:30 p. m., Training union service. 7:30 p. m., Evening Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, paston, 9:45, Sunday school. Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teachworship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. ing. 10, Every Man's Bible class in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m. Prayer meeting and song program. morning worship. Service to be broadcast, 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 8 CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor, 9:45 m., Sunday school; 11 a. m.,

p. m., evening worship. morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Young people's service; 7:30 p. m. evening CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Albert Smith, evangelist. 8:30 a. worship; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, m., Radio sermon. 9:45 a. m., Bible prayer service.

study. 11 a. m., Preaching. 6:45 p. m., Young People's Bible class. 8:15 p. m., Preaching. Men's training CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH p. m., Preaching. Men's training class, Tuesday, 8:30 p. m. Ladies' Bible class, Wednesday, 3 p. m. Mid-At Starkweather and Francis T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Gil-strap, choir director. W. H. Dempweek services, Wednesday, 8:15 p. m. ster, Sunday school superintendent. E. R. Gower, training, union di-rector. 8 a. m., Radio broadcast. 9:30

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a. a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., m., Sunday School. 11 a. m., preach-Sermon, 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 7:30 p. istic service. 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, m., pastor will speak. ing. 7 p. m., Sunday night evangel-preaching. 2 p. m., Thursday, W. M. S. 7:15 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young People's service.

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707 West Browning Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister in charge. 8 a. m., Holy com

cluding message. A fellowship bas- Morning prayer and sermon. 6:45 FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor 9:45 a. m., Church school. 10:50 a. ning service, sermon.

CHURCH OF GOD 701 Campbell Street

Rev. B. A. Ratchford, pastor. 7:15 p. m., Saturday, Young People's services; 10 a. m., Sunday, Sunday school; 11 a. m., Regular preaching; 7:15 p. m., Saturday night, evangelistic services; 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, Woman's W. W. Choir; director,

Carl Taylor, Sr. HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH South Barnes Street

C. Newton Starnes, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Senior and Intermediate Epworth leagues, 7 p. m. Evening

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Aubrey Ashley, pastor. 10:45. Sun-day school, Jerry Nelson, superin-tendent. 11 a. m., Preaching. Sum-mer revival begins with Rev. J. F., Michael of Claude preaching. 7:30

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p. m., B. T. U.; 6:15 p. m., Adult prayer service; 7:30 p. m., Evening

service. Pastor will preach. 7;30 p. m., Wednesday, Midweek prayer CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, 9:45 service.

> Inter-Church Singing Will Be Held Sunday **At Calvary Baptist**

Eighth young people's back-from-hurch singing will be held this Sunday evening at 9:15 o'clock at the Calvary Baptist church, South Barnes street.

All young people are invited. ⁴ Young people are requested to take the front seats of the auditorium. leaving room at the back for adults who may desire to listen.

Approximately one-third of all automobile drivers in the country are women.

CLOSE-OUT CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH WOMEN'S and GIRLS' 901 North Frost street, 9:30 a. m. SUMMER Sunday school; 11 a. m., Sunday service; 8 p. m. Wednesday, service, The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock. SPORT SHOES VALUES TO \$4.00 PENTACOSTAL CHURCH IN 5000 JESUS' NAME S. Barnes Street Mrs. Floyd Savage, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preachng at 11. Evening services, 8:15 p. m. Week services, 8:15 p. m.

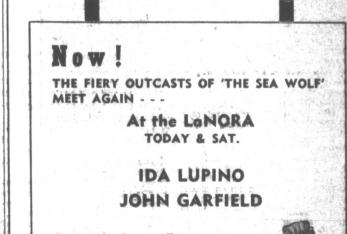
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ednesday and Friday.

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"Truth" is the subject of the Lesserved in the dining room by the hostesses, Mesdames H. E. Hoover, all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Aubrey Ruff a all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Aubrey Ruff and Y. P. E. president The Golden Text is: "O praise the Lord, all ye nations . . . For his merciful kindness is great toward

us: and the truth of the Lord endureth for ever" (Psalms 117:1, 2). Among the citations which com-

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And the service, 8 p. m. Mid-week prayer



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THE PAMPA NEWS

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

Prices Will Follow Wages

The government's efforts to control prices, Business Week recently observed, are "meeting difficulties." Despite the work of Leon Henderson's office, commodity prices continue to rise.

There is a very sound reason for that. The reason is wages. It should be obvious to anyone that prices and wages still follow the same course. It is utterly unreasonable to expect that we can fix prices and at the same time permit wage levels to steadily rise.

During this defense boom, wages have risen much faster than production. In the year ending last June. payrolls increased 42 per cent-while manufacturing output increased only 30 per cent. Wage increases have also been far greater than price increases.

The efforts of businss and the government to control prices will prove completely ineffectual if this trend continues. In some lines, of which retail merchandising is perhaps the most outstanding, prices have been held down for the reason that business has taken smaller profits. That cannot go on in definitely, in the face of the wage trend.

If we are to have an upward wage spiral, we must have an upward price spiral with it. If we are to place a workable ceiling over prices, on the other hand, we must also place a ceiling over wages. There are no alternatives. And the sooner we realize that, the sooner the price-wage problem will be solved.

Time To Save

As banking authorities are pointing out, saving on the part of the public is especially important now. Saving does two things, both of which are desirable and necessary. First, it builds up a backlog for the future when the defense program will be over and

we will have to return to some sort of normal basis of living. Second, it diverts money from the consumer goods

markets and that, in turn, helps build up the stocks of materials needed for military preparedness.

Today the government is urging the people to muchase the special defense bonds and stamps newly ing full well the gravity of our economic problems, are cooperating fully in this endeavor, without a nickel of profit to themselves. When we loan to the government, we are directly aiding defense, we are are helping fight inflation.

Every family should make defense bond purchases an integral part of its budget for as long as the living separately, other than that the people have emergency endures. Buy as many bonds as you can. And don't dispose of them unless it is absolutely unavoidable

Tuning In On Termites

Common Ground By R.O. WATER-CARRIER

CAPITALISM BREEDS PARASITES

A reader writes the statement, "capitalism breeds parasites. The thirteen richest families of America did not produce their wealth. They appropriated it out of the products of laborers."

Undoubtedly, most people believe this statenent to be true. Under the American system, a man is innocent until he is proven guilty. The contributor makes a dogmatic accusation of robery and thievery and produces not one iota of evidence. These kinds of statements do lots of harm, unless refuted because it leads to laws that prevent big producers from having all they produce.

We would ask this contributor this question: If he had put up the \$25,000 of capital used by Ford when he started his business, what salary could he afford to have paid Ford if he had managed the business as he managed it? He certainly could have afforded to have paid at least \$10,000,000 a year and still made a very large profit on his \$25,000.

Certainly no one can claim that Ford has not raised the real wages of every man who bought a car. He raised the real wages because the competition of his car compelled every producer of cars to give more service for the dollar. And when a worker can buy more of anything for a dollar, he has more dollars with which to buy other things; that is, he has a higher real wage.

We would ask the contributor the same old question that Cicero asked two thousand years ago-would the consumers of cars, who are already workers, have been better off if Ford had never made his fortune? And if he had not been permitted to make his fortune and make his profits, he could never have given so much car for the money.

No, there is no evidence that these thirteen richest families in America did not produce their wealth. All the evidence tends to show that they greatly benefited all consumers and all workers in the world; that they performed more material service to their fellowman than other people performed and are, consequently, entitled to their wealth

Would that, instead of being thirteen rich families, there had been 100 families as rich as these thirteen. Then every worker in the United States would get a little more for his labor because he would have better tools with which to work and could produce more; and competition would force prices down and the reward for labor

It is this belief that present hand labor is responsible for our wellbeing at present that is causing us to pass discriminatory laws that interfere with savings and the accumulation of capital and, thus, prevents wages from rising as they should naturally rise. . . .

ONE OUTRAGE AFTER ANOTHER

When a people, collectively, disregards the universal rule and attempts to make one law for issued by the treasury. The banks of America, know- one group and another law for another group. there seems to be no end to the anarchy and chaos this policy leads to.

The proposed new taxing law that would compel husband and wife to make one return, ininvesting in the safest known form of security, and we stead of two, is a striking example. There is no reason why a man and woman who live together. should pay more taxes than they should pay when no rules or principles to which they will agree to abide

> To require a married woman to join her income with her husband's and thus pay a higher rate is just a legalized form of collective robbery. It is immoral, undemocratic, unChristian. It is

THE PAMPA NEWS-



People You THE LOOKING GLASS

By Archer Fullingim

Fun-loving and pretty Lou Wilkins and Betty Archer are going to Wichita, Kans., they say, to get rich husbands and mink coats. They got the idea yesterday when down from Wichita to visit them came Mrs. Charles A. Morrison who used to be Doris Archer. Doris who is called Red by her close friends, has a husband who

Lou and Shorty reason, he must e rich and there must be others like him. . . Seeing those three girls together reminds one of old times when they were little and cute. They are still cute. They have been running around to-gether since they were six. Well here's hoping Lou and Shorty get rich husbands and mink coats

* * * Yesterday was one of the few times in his life when Jerry Stroup, son of Mrs. Jessye Stroup of the News, washed his ears. Mrs. Stroup had done most of the

his request. Tuesday, Jerry join-ed the U. S. navy, and Wednesday night he left Dallas where he passed his last physical, for San Diego, Calif. Jerry joined the navy the day after he was graduated from Pampa high school, or the day after summer school closed. Well, Jerry, congratulations and good luck. * * * saw Wayne Otts, Harvester basketball and football player last ear and first string prospect for next year, and he's been workng in the harvest all summer. His last job which he is still working at is driving the tractor for a combine for Doyle Osner. borne, high school principal. Despite rain and hail and mud Principal Osborne will harvest around 20,000 bushels of wheat which can't be sneezed at if you will turn to the market page and study the grain market. Before Wayne went to work for near Hereford. Wayne anowneed the disconcerting news that his family is moving to

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ambulance.

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NEVER a dull moment where we go . . . Wednesday afternoon we took Pampa Soap Box Derby champ Washington

By PETER EDSON Bobby Dedmon, his pop and mom, and Derby Chairman D. L. Parker WASHINGTON, July 25-A major over to Amarillo to see the Annual argument to over the prediction of Domain to over the predictin ... Yesterday we took an alling ment, that "before this effort is sacro iliac along to Lubbock ... over, there will be shortages of sacro iliac along to Lubbock . . . over, While there we stopped by The food."

Avalanche Journal to say hello to If British demands increase, The Plainsman (Charlie Guy) and Russia destroys her grain fields, if Parker Proudy, head-man in the Europe goes into a period of famil business office . . . As we stepped cutside at departure, a man tumband must be fed for several years by the Americas, then maybe the pre led off a scaffold nearby and they diction might come true. But no one took him off to the hospital via can see that far ahead, and in the meantime, all the other food supply experts are denying vehemently that * * *

We'll have an expose to make there are any shortages in sight. What these other food men fear here in a few days . . . Among all ost is that unwarranted talk of the Texans who pound out daily shortages may send wholesalers into columns, we like The Plainsman best . . . Almost forgot to tell you that . . . We rather suspect the the market to stock up with reserves, thereby creating an artificial food that . . . We rather suspect the reason for that is because The Plainsman is so down-to-earth shortage and higher prices. Extra demands on the U. S. food

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and homespun . . . Mr. Proudy is thinking about going into the engraving business on his Avalansupplies have been tremendous. The total food bill for 1941 has been estimated at \$15,000,000,000, which is 25 per cent or \$3,000,000,,000 more che-Journal . . . He has the right than the food bill for 1940. idea that plenty of local pictures Army Gets the Eggs

supply just about the best feature That increase represents not just higher prices but increased quantiany newspaper can have . . . By the way, we are getting those the way, we are getting those guest columnists all lined up to fill up this space when we are ties-for the British, for the army, for relief and for extra sales just because payrolls are higher and gone on vacation next month . . . We will not be responsible for anyconsumption greater. Up to a certain level, the more you make, the more you eat. Also, the more you thing anybody writes . . . Please eat out the more it costs you. You might think the increased

* * ONE of life's big moments for us size of the army and navy would s coming up next Tuesday . . . mean a million or more eaters had While we've been on the radio for several years in the role of newsmerely been transferred from the civilian to the military tables but caster, stooge actor, door-slamer, it doesn't work out that way, Take etc., for many years-we always have etc., for many years—we always have had a yen to sing or make a speech is wout of seven breakfasts, or 50 per via radio . . . And the studio big-wigs always turned thumbs down men would eat if they were in on the idea But, their hearts civilian life. Take salads. I have softened and they have agreed menus call for a salad a day. civilian life. Take salads. Army to let us make a speech next Tuesuncooked vegetables. That's a lot day . . . This big moment in our more salads than you could life will come precisely at 11 a.m. most men eat if they were at home. on Tuesday and we hope you will Food for Britain and other coun all be listening breathlessly at that tries makes a sizable extra demand. hour when we take the microphone. Up to the last report of lease-lend Personally, we can hardly wait. Coshi administration, June 1, nearly \$52,-administration, June 1, nearly \$52,-000,000 had been allocated for British food purchases, Approxi-

Incidentally, KPDN's Cecil Bass-

keep that in mind.

ington Blinketsop (Bill Browne) made a hit, monocle and all, at yesterday's luncheon meeting of the Lubbock Kiwanis club where he told them about the terrible bombing of Coventry . . . Bill flew to Lubbock and back with Foster Fletcher in order to get back in Pampa in time to keep a radio date at 5:45 p. m. . . First prize for notbeing - interested - in-the - scenery goes to Police Chief John Wilkin. son and County Attorney Joe Gordon who rode all the way from Lubbock to Amarillo yesterday

without once looking out the window . . . They played dominoes on a makeshift lap-table in the back seat.

* * * Grow old along with me! The best is yet to be. The last of life, for which the

first was made: Our times are in His hand What saith: "A whole I planned

Youth shows but half; Trust God: See all Nor be afraid."

-Browning * * *

There is much to what Brown-

spiring

has been doing most of the extra ouying and its operations will probably equal if not surpass food purchases for army and navy, which are estimated to total \$300,000,000 for the year. There is a little evidence of these two biggest buyers not working in the closest of harmony, SMA does a good bit of distress buying to sup-

mately \$32,000,000 went for pour

and dairy products, \$6,000,000 for meat, \$6,000,000 for fruits and vege-tables \$3,000,000 for cereals, \$3,500,-

000 for lard and \$1,500,000 for mis

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Buyers Work in Harmony

Surplus Marketing Administration

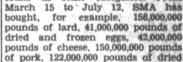
to \$400,000,000 next year

port lagging prices. Naturally, can't announce in advance that i is going to buy a million cases of of canned tomatoes, or the price would immediately rise. The OPM purchasing division is also a canny buyer, and watches markets for

totals in some categories. From March 15 to July 12, SMA has 42.000.000

urpluses and distress prices. SMA's purchases reach astounding

and so on.



prunes, 172,000,000 pounds of dried

beans, 42,000,000 pounds of cheese

no immediate shortages in sight for

Grains are available in surplus Reef

and lamb supplies are reported

adequate. Pork may be temporarily

short in the fall and winter. Hens

were never more cooperative and

the egg and poultry supplies are

breaking all time production records.

Early spring demands for more vege-

Anyway you look at it,

the average dining room

much makeup. His boy Tim is under contract at RKO as top hand in heir westerns. And here comes Jen-Sagebrush opera has claimed her too. Jenny Holt, 20-year-old daugh-

Know

ter of Jack, is Hopalong Cassidy's newest leading lady. Five years before she was born, her father made his movie debut by riding a horse off a 30-foot cliff. She's an expert rider now but Peramount wouldn' let her do anything so reckless; the studio wants her for dramatic roles

eventually. Marlene Dietrich's 16-year-old daughter is slated for a Broadway now in the autumn. And Barbara Denny, daughter of Reginald, will egin a movie career about the same ime. She has had some impressive backgrounding-at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London But Miss Denny isn't uppity about her first Hollywood job was

standing in for Heather Angel.

Director Sam Wood's shapely off-

springs seems well launched after a

flight and flurry of press agent ho-

cus-pocus. After changing her name

KATIE TO BROADWAY

Around

Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, July 25-There

are no Holts barred in the scramble

for stardom. Old Jack was a head-

liner and more steadily than any-

body else in pictures and he still

can play romantic leads without

ought her a mink coat. Hence,

when they go back to Wichita with Red this week-end. . .

liness ear-gouging, in recent years at

and moon.

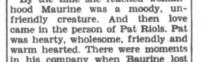
After they were married one night they sat in their newly furnished home. Maurine was sewing a button on Pat's shirt. It was raining. Steadily the drops hit the roof and the she had been searching all her life; as quietly as one sitting in a room. express this precious idea to Pat. about our being here together when rains like this. It gives me a appy feeling of snugness. I used to feel lonely when it rained. Now I find it delightful You and I alone. alone together. It is so different from being alone each in his cor-Pat looked frightened. He disliked rain and particularly this one. He hadn't the faintest idea what Mauhe wondered about her mind, she said such crazy things. Maurine looked up quickly. Pat was there but he was not there in Osborne he worked on a farm the sense she had imagined. He was standing by the door waiting for the rain to let up so he could go out and get a battery for the radio. And

LONELINESS By Stella Halit Maurine was born lonely. It didn't ake sense to be one of a large amily and be lonely and yet Mau-

ine noticed that one is never so onely as when in the midst of people. She discovered in the course of growing up that while crowds often nake you lonely solitude is frequently companionable. Picking flow-

ers, hunting for leaves to press or looking for snail shells all by herself she was often quite happy. It was the things other people wanted you to do that made you lonely. Games at parties for example

Why couldn't people just look at the sky. By day or by night the sky was fascinating. There were lovely thunderheads by day constantly chang-ing their forms, and by night there were falling stars, the milky way



aught the light from the house.

She stayed in the kitchen a long

time and Pat never wondered what

The loneliest women are not the

ones who sleep alone, thought Mau-

rine. Pat was breathing deep and

right. He hadn't betrayed her. He

thought of loneliness, companion-

He

ship and things like that.

she was doing there.

people in

By the time she reached woman-

in his company when Baurine lost entirely her haunting sense of lone-

We don't think we've ever been unduly friendly toward termites, especially the Fifth Column kind But after all, there was this to be said for termites they were the last stand of privacy in a goldfish-globe world. Termites worked silently and privately; nobody ever bothered a termite, for the simple reason that nobody ever knew they were there until it was too late. They were able to enjoy their frugal repast of doorsill salad unmolested.

Now a super-microphone has been invented which makes the miniscule munchings of the termites sound louder than a man eating celery in a railway station has done to get us into the war, is in a much safer restaurant. The termite's loss will be man's gain, but it is disconcerting to think that no living creature is any longer safe from the keen ear of the microphone-that even the termites have been tuned in.

The Nation's Press

EXTENDING THE DRAFT TIME (Bacyrus, Ohio, Telegraph-Forum)

An unhealthy situation exists when the people of a free country no longer can trust their own government. Month after month the people of the United States are given reason after reason to lose faith in ing is better than an army trained and dismissed, one institution to which they have the right to look but the necessity of either has been heightened by for the highest integrity and for protection against our government and not by any threatening power. all things. When the New Deal government ordered If Germany severs diplomatic relations with us as is compulsory military training last fall it was an- rumored probably in the near future and if Germany nounced and agreed that those youths who were declares war on us, fantastic as that may seem today to be snatched from their normal lives in this and in the face of her present occupations, such acts every other community and put into army camps would be nothing more than an answer to our own. would be there only one year.

At that time Germany was sending almost daily great waves of bombing planes over the English Isles. A summer just passed had found the German forces conquerors of several European countries. Winters came and England continued to stand. Now, months later. England is stronger than it was a year ago and the war theater has shifted to the far reaches Evans, AAA administrator, in speaking of the reof Russia, where the German war machine stands to lose heavily, whatever the outcome in the land of Communism.

The picture is brighter from our national viewpoint than it was a year ago. The props have been knocked out from under the warmongers' arguments ht the time the draft was put into effect. Yet, they have decreed that those boys who were taken from their homes for one year must remain in service and congress has been asked to order what amounts to an indefinite training period. The situation last year and this year differs as far as we are concerned only in what our president has done, and done underhandedly. His occupation of Iceland outside of our hemisphere; his removal of hemispherical limits and his permitting those of his inner circle to urge ediate entry into the war by sending our navy into the Atlantic constitute the only changes in the status of this country in Europe's war. Except in reply to the acts of the White House, Germany has

form of force and coercion based on anarchy. It is time the American people about faced and attempted to again approach the universal rule, or the law of equal freedom and rights for all people. It is hoped that Congress will see the

BUT IT DOESN'T WORK

(Oklahoma City, Oklahoma)

ers, in return for government-guaranteed prices.

should adjust the supply to needs," says R. M.

volt against the wheat penalty.

war on it Indianapolis News

remark of the year.

tlass.

"It is the theory of the farm law that farm-

This should take first prize as the most naive

When the farmers fail to plant as large acre-

age as possible of favored and so-called "staple"

crops because a big price is guaranteed, water will

begin to run up hill, salaried employes will turn

down pay increases, merchants will sell everything

Guaranteeing a high price for wheat is the

Russia got one break right off. Italy declared

at a loss and Gabriel will start tooting his horn.

wickedness of this discriminatory legislation. o K. T. Stevens-for the anounce ed purpose of seeking an indepennot made one move against this country. With Gerdent career-and after posing for many'yet far from conquering England and with

series of decorative pictures, she was Germany engaged in what can still be a losing battle kept busy for a month rejecting in Russia, a lengthy and costly one in any event, studio contract offers. Now she has the United States, except for what the president settled on a Broadway bid, and in a couple of months movie scouts will be rushing backstage to "discover position than it was when the draft was introduced. her Whatever happens to us because of the scrap be-

At this sitting. I don't find many tween England and Germany, history will record it second-generation Hollywood males a a colossal bungling and eventually put the blame coming into prominence. J. C. Nuwhere it belongs. But then it will be too late. We gent's boy, Elliott, is too well established as an actor, writer and more will be suffering the inevitable consequences, conserecently a director to count John quences far more terrific and far more lasting than Huston, son of Walter, is directing those suffered after the last war. his first picture. Have you ever no-

The people should not overlook, nor forget, that ticed how very few of the children the reasons being assigned for extending the time of screen actors and actresses who limit for our new soldiers to remain in camp are are trained or encouraged to take up make-believe?

reasons created by the Roosevelt government and not Frank Morgan, incidentally, is goby any foreign enemy. Admitted, an army in train- ing around bragging about his son George. It seems that George has a job, and likes it, on the night shift at the Douglas airplane factory. Quite a few kids plan to becom directors, producers and scenarists Claude Binyon tells how he scolded sternly.

know anything when you have to strike out for yourself?"

ly, "I could be a movie writer, like you, and make \$2,500 a week."

The pretty daughter of Nunnally Johnson, writer-producer, seemed headed for an acting career. At least, Marjorie was headed for New York, and Johnson mentioned it to Groucho Marx recently. Groucho said that his son, Arthur, was driving east for some tennis matches and maybe Marjorie could go along. They thought about it for several days, right up to the night before the oungsters were to leave, and deided it would be all right. Then, at midnight, Johnson telephoned Marx.

surest way of increasing the acreage. Wheat acreage has steadily increased under AAA "crop con-'You don't have to worry about an trol." Mr. Evans will please go to the foot of the elopement," he said. "And inciden-tally, the trip's off." Groucho asked why. "Well," explained Johnson, "I've just had a call from Marjorie. She and Ken The collection on Babe Goering's chest some-

how brings to mind a gravel throated comic on Carter, a press agent at Universal, have eloped!" Keith Time explaining the medal on his lapel: "I got this for not singing."-Detoit News.

> The word "Tammany" refers to an as residents wherever they happened adian chief who is said to have to be when the 1940 census was you? ned William Penn.

the old sense of loneliness came LeFors soon where his father will be employed and that he may back stronger than ever. Maurine go to LeFors high school unless went into the kitchen and looked he decides to stay in Pampa. out into the back yard. The rain was dripping from the dish towels Wayne is a good athlete and model boy and it would be a great loss and the puddles on the ground to lose him.

Yesteryear sternly. "What do you think you can do if you grow up and don't In The News Ten Years Ago Today

The 114th district court with Judge Clifford Braly presiding convened with civil cases taking up most of the time of the court.

thought of radio batteries and cars and motor boats. The clock ticked, Players on the country club golf a dog barked somewhere far away course, which was enlarged to 18 and thousands of nights of soul soliholes, were not having the easy tude stretched in front of Maurine. time driving the ball that was She had almost found the impos-She had almost found the impossible, an understanding companion formerly the case.

Five Years Ago Today The regular Boy Scout court of So They Say onor, Adobe Walls council, was

The time will some when a disheld in the Gray county courthouse with numerous advancements ouraged Japanese army will be in rank being made. oushed back into the sea. -PEARL BUCK, novelist, on the News of Saturday's first, primary "Chinese Incident."

election was broadcast to an nethusiastic election night audience It becomes my disagreeable duty o tell you that the party is over. assembled on the Somerville side

of The Pampa News office. -LEON HENDERSON, price control administrator. TRAILER COUNT

Automobile trailer inhabitants with As amatter of fact, I have never no permanent homes were counted heard Lindbergh say a word for democracy itself. Has any one of

Secretary of the Interior ICKES

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ing said in the above in lines. But don't let yourself grow too old too fast. Now you, lady,vindow panes. Maurine knew what say your husband and self are in your 30's . . . You, as a woman, companionship. Being two together will probably keep a watch on your appearance but your husband may become careless about Two with no loneliness. She tried to 'Isn't there something wonderful

the bulges in his frame, etc . . . Keep after him. And both of you should study diets. The way science is marching on these days all people who are full of vim, vigor and what not in their 30's should be likewise in their 70's and 80's. * * *

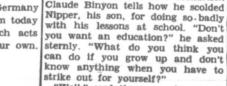
tables have been responsible for an SOME folks who can't deliver the estimated 20 per cent increase in goods still expect to collect . . . The truck patch acreage. Dairy products food situation in Germany may may in time be a little shy for, like eventually bring some counter at- a machine tool, it seem to take two tacks by the folks back home . . .

years to manufacture a cow that will rine was saying. There were times We've discovered that a mosquito give milk. can make a busy little ant look like

a loafer . . . August has five bath kids . . . A deer was killed by an nights and September is when school auto in the Adirondacks. Probably starts. That's rubbing it in on the mistaken for a pedestrian.



"Funny thing . . . we feel sorry for Pop . . . he just told me he felt sorry for us-said he wouldn't coop himself un in the city for twice the salary I'm making."



"Well," said the youngster timid-

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 middleweight champion, is furning to vernight.

 PITTSBURGH, July 25. (AP)—A single by Pinch Hitter Stuart Martin scored Debs Garms with the winning run yesterday in the last half of the ninth inning to give the Pittsburgh Pitates a 3 to 2 victory over the Philadelphia Philles.
 The Philadelphia Athletics made to vernight.
 Imiddleweight champion, is furning for tax collector if Monaca, Pa, and here's a vote for Teddy.

 13 hits, including homers by Sam Chapman and Benny McCoy, to whip the St. Louis Browns, 9-7 and take over fifth place from the Detroit Tigers, who were beaten again by the Washington Senators, 6-5. Hal Newhouser gave only six hits, but washington's four-run ninth inning the Washington's four-run ninth inning
 Melvin Ott has clouted more than 400 homers in his major league to were fifth place from the Detroit the Washington's four-run ninth inning

 walked nine, including three men in Washington's four-run ninth inning.

for tax collector in Monaca, Pa.,

Yep, you guessed it—a gent named Robb is getting by as an

The Boston Red Sox retaliated for Wednesday's shellacking by the Chiumpire in the Northern league. cago White Sox with an 11-1 drub-bing of the Chicago crew. Mickey Harris allowed only six hits and Bos-McNeill Beaten ton made the most of 10. Jim Ta-

bor hit a homer with the bases load-Again, Doesn't ed and doubled two other runs **Know What's Wrong**

In The American SEA BRIGHT, N. J., July 25 (AP)-

YANKS LICK INDIANS NEW YORK, July 25. (AP)—The New York Yankees peeled off another victor over the Cleveland Indians yesterday, 4 to I, in a listless affair at which most of the crowd might have dozed asleep ex-cept for the shock of a beaning to Bill Dickey in the fifth inning. CLEVELAND ______ 000 000 010—1 NEW YORK ______ 000 010 010 120 110—4 Errors—Heath, Grimes. Runs batted in —Rizzuto, Keller 2. Henrich, Keltner. Winning pitcher—Gomez.

ing pitcher—Newlin. WHITE SOX LOSE 11-1 BOSTON, July 25. (AP)—The Red Sox defeated the Chicago White Sox, 11-1 Thursday, the visitors escaping a shut-out by scoring a run in the final inning. Jim Tabor belted his second homer of the season for the Red Sox. CHICAGO _______000 000 001— 1 BOSTON _______003 150 02x—11 Iscrors—Hoeg, Kennedy, Turner, Runs batted in—Webb, Tabor 6, Finney 3, Pyt-lak. Two base hits—Knickerbocker, Kuhel, Pytlak 2, Tabor, Finney Three base it.—Kreevich. Home run—Tabor. Losing pitcher—Districk.



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however, declared he did not think "any bliarity" which, he said, had been suggested, would be appro-priate. He indicated his willingness to participate in a simple cere-mony in either chamber of the legis-tature

that Mrs. Stevenson, who has been ill, possibly would be moved from a local hospital to the scene of the

would be appropriate," he said. "But Mrs. Stevenson will be present if at all possible." Mrs. Stevenson, beloved by all who know her, has campaigned shoulder to shoulder with her husband in his successful quests for public office.

Molly O'Daniel's **Fiance Takes** Pledge Not To Marry Now

of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel was announced for July 31, has enlisted in the United States naval reserve. that Wrather had enlisted in Class V-7, and that his enlistment required him to sign a pledge not to marry until he completes his midin September.

AUSTIN, July 25 (P)-Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, announcing plans said in a radio broadcast last Sun-day Wrather had obtained special

FRIDAY; JULY 25; 1941 THE PAMPE HEV PAGE B stout, Mrs. John H. Plantt, O. A. Lumber Dealers of the men to operate or comprise it once it is completed, bring dollars **Rain Breaks Back** Mainly About Zale's Jewelry store, Mark Harto the merchants Of Heat Wave mon, Mrs. C. P. Voyles, Mrs. Phil Calder, E. P. Hollingshead, W. H. Will Gather Al People (Continued from Page 1) So, while the talk even during The Voice Of off hours is of the war and the de-Johnson, Mrs. Lillie Hartsfield, Mrs. A .23-inch rain today broke the ig the aluminum utensils into shapeless masses. Among the William Jackson, Mrs. J. W Vann, larger items on hand were several Mrs. W. L. Godfrey, Jimmle Henfense program, the days are cram-med with official activities perthe Oil Empire Lake McClellan Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and back of the heat wave that has daughter, Barbara Jo, of Anadarko, Oklahoma, left Thursday morning held Pampa since the first of the month. Temperatures here have aining to the interntaional situa-FRIDAY AFTERNOON m crank cases of automobile derson, Buddy Henderson, Mrs. R. NEW YORK, July 25. (AP)—Heighten-ed war tension in the far east put a slight chill on the stock market today but brought heavy speculative demand for import commodifies -Secrets of Happiness. -Melody Parade. -The Trading Post. -Let's Trade Songs. -News with Bill Browne. -It's Dancetime. motors. The sheriff estimated this R. Jones, Mrs. Bob Cecil, Jim Kention. Lumbermen of the Panhandle will for Los Angeles, California, on their ming that the 2,000-pound quota nedy of LeFors, R. M. Johnson. The news breaks in all parts of gather at Lake McClellan at 3 vacation, after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Glass, this week. the city. o'clock tomorrow afternoon where and Mrs. Fred B. Glass, this week. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Glass are sisters. Buy ready cooked food while you are at the rummage sale Sat., at Mitchell's Ladies Store Bldg., 117 W. Foster, American Legion Auxili-ary, (Adv.) Mrs. J. B. Branch and sens, Phil, Thomas Coe, and Clair, of Arp, are Mare and Clair, of Arp, are Multichell's Ladies Store, Bldg., 117 Mrs. J. B. Branch and sens, Phil, Thomas Coe, and Clair, of Arp, are Mare and mare and mean are and mean are and the sense sense and the sense sense are and the sense sense and the sense sense are and the sense sense sense and the sense sense sense are and the sense sense sense are and the sense sense sense sense the sense sense sense sense the sense sense sense sense the sense sense the sense sense sense the sense sense the sense sense the sense sense sense sense sense the sense sense sense the sense sense sense sense sense the sense sense sense the sense sense sense the sense to a portion of the day's sense to a sense the sense to a sense to a second the seco had almost been reached, but he Mrs. W. N. Abernathy, Mrs. Hasquickly urged Pampans to keep on lin, Mrs. C. A. Tignor, Harry bringing in their aluminum. "We Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burthe Pampa lumber dealers will be hosts to the Panhandle Lumber :15-What was the year? Dealers association at the annual -Ridgerunners, -Sports Picture-Studio. -Mailman's All Request Hour -Monitor Views the News-Studio want to put this over in a big way nett, Warner Tire Company, Mrs. picnic and barbecue of the regional and raise more than our quota. We Al Johnston, Mrs. A. H. Doucette. :45 want to get all the scrap aluminum Mrs. Emma LeFors, Maxine Bell, organization. -Monitor Views the M -Fred Warren-Stud -Pamph vs. Borger -Goodnight ! here is here." Mrs. V. O. Wyatt, Drucilla Boyd, The sheriff also asked citizens who Ruthie Lee Franks. In advance of the outing, eight :15here is here. Pampa lumber firms will close at noon tomorrow: Tulsa Rig, Reel & ary. (Adv.) Mrs. J. B. Branch and sens. Phil. Thomas Coe, and Clair, of Arp, are wisiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Keahey, southwest of town. Southern Club is remodeling and will be under new management. Re-opens Saturday. Open every night. (Adv.) Morris Goldfine left Thursday evening for Beaumont where he was called because of the serious illness of his father. Thurzia Turner is now associated with Hills' Beauty Shop. Phone 898. (Adv.) Thurzia Turner is now associated with Hills' Beauty Shop. Phone 898. (Adv.) Mrs. W. C. deCordova and daugh-ter, Clarice, and Miss Marjorie 0. Ardmore, Oklahoma, where they will South from the serious (Adv.) Mrs. W. C. deCordova and daugh-ter, Clarice, and Miss Marjorie 0. Ardmore, Oklahoma, where they will South Hills' Beauty Shop. Phone 898. (Adv.) Mrs. W. C. deCordova and daugh-ter, Clarice, and Miss Marjorie 0. Ardmore, Oklahoma, where they will (Adv.) Mrs. W. C. deCordova and daugh-ter, Clarice, and Miss Marjorie (Adv.) Mrs. Will leave Saturday for (Adv.) Mrs. W. C. deCordova and marjorie (Adv.) Mrs. Was C. deCordova and marjorie (Adv.) Mrs. W. C. deCordova and marjorie (Adv.) Mrs. Was C. deCordova and marjorie (Adv.) (Adv. can't bring their aluminum to the Manufacturing, Foxworth-Galbraith, PORTLAND, Ore., July 25 (AP)considerable cloudiness with scat-tered afternoon and evening While courthouse to telephone his office at 245 and that he would send a pickup after it. The collection drive at LeFors and SATURDAY 89 153% 28% 30¼ 10% 76¼ 55% 86% 32½ 39¼ 88% 18¼ 4¼ :00—Sunrise Salute. 115—News—WKY. 180—Wiggins Hollow Folks—WKY. 145—Morning Melodies. While all this defense news is thundershowers today and Satur- breaking, the old line agencies of ber. Merrick & Boyd, and Fox Rig 7:80—Wiggins Hollow Folks—WET. 7:45—Morning Melodies. 8:00—Rise and Shine. 8:15—Stringing Along. 8:30—Where Am 17 8:45—Vocal Roundup. 9:00—Sam's Club of the Afr. 9:15—Where Am 17 8:45—Gen. Fuqua's Warcast. 10:30—The Trading Post. 10:30—The Trading Post. 10:35—Interlude. 10:45—Gem. Fuqua's Warcast. 10:36—The Trading Post. 10:35—Interlude. 11:46—Extension Service. 12:40—Hits and Encores. 12:45—Interlude. 13:0—Secrets of Happiness. 4:45—Melody Parade. 5:16—What was the year? 6:30—Ridgerunners. 6:45—What was the year? 6:30—Ridgerunners. McLean with trucks and Boy Scouts pick up a piece of aluminum at one & Reel. day; little change in temperature. the government in the agricultural There will be no speeches at the commerce and other departments residence the watchdog nipped him began at one o'clock this afternoon. picnic and the entire program will **Fines Set For Seven** are continuing to operate as before and sent him to a hospital. the sheriff announced. A collection be one of recreation, including and regularly providing good, if not, of several hundred pounds is expitching, boating, and horseshoe KANSAS CITY, July 25 (AP)spectacular stories. In Municipal Court pected to be contributed at McLean swimming, John Snider of Amarillo Civic leaders were beginning to and LeFors. will serve his famed barbecue. hang their heads in shame after Latest contributors who brought Special guests at the outing will "Judge" W. C. deCordova, acting four days of the aluminum drive their aluminum to the sheriff's ofbe Senator Grady Hazlewood, Amacity recorder, had a busy morning found the 250,000 pound goal far EVINES illo: Representative Ennis C. fice are: today, when he ruled on the cases distant Favors, Pampa; Gene Ebersole of Mrs. A. E. Shackleton, H. C. of seven persons at the city jail. Then came a wire from the 45 721/2 15% 101/4 5% 231/2 83% Houston, secretary of the Texas Lumbermen's association. Schoolfield, Joe Shelton, Mrs. C. W. OPM Minimum fines of \$10 each were Ditto, Mrs. Henry V. Ditto, Frankie assessed five. Two of the men are "Your quota 50.000 pounds-An attendance of 300, with 100 Yates, Maggie Barnett, Mrs. R. G. working out their fines. A fine of not 250,000.' McGinnis, Mrs. H. F. Martin, John SATURDA from Pampa, is expected. Lumber \$50 was set for a man charged with The city's collection-with two dealers, their wives, families, and 84 45% 44¼ Browning, Neal Holden, E. B. Shirvagrancy, and a \$10 fine for another ley, Mrs. Lottie Ochiltree, Mrs. L. K. days yet to go-weighs 42,905 friends will attend the outing. 45 43% 10% 47% 23% 58% 28 6% 40 431/2 101/4 473/4 231/6 581/8 28 61/4 293/4 charged with reckless driving in pounds Wat A Oil Offices of both the president and 11 47 % 24 58 % 28 % 6% 80 connection with an automobile ac-MORNING vice-president of the Panhandle cident when his car allegedly **RELAX** in Air-Condition comfort -while we repair your shoes, **FISH PROMISES** Lumber Dealers association are rammed another that was leaving Northwestern tribe of American Pampans: Lynn Boyd, president, the baseball park last night. HOUR ndians made speeches to the fish R. B. Allen, vice-president The man charged with vagrancy, the recorder said, had an FBI rec-**Goodyear Shoe** hey wished to catch for the next Varnon Grocery, Kingsmill, Texas. The land area of Russia is great-Shop day's meal. The fish were invited to Ridgerunners. Fishing Reports—Studio Mailman's All Pequest Adv.) ord that included numerous "held CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, July 25. (AP)--Wheat: High Low Close Sept. ______ 1.06% 1.05% 1.06%-% Dec. ______ 1.08% 1.07% 1.07%-1.07% caught and assured that their er than that of the entire North Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pannell and SPECIALS W. SASSER on suspicion," and one nine-months bones would be respectfully treated. American continent. daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Hedrick, of West of Perkins Drug-Views The News. One Deor term in the Oklahoma state prison Sept. Dec. May 8:30-Pampa Tucumcari, New Mexico, visited in on a forgery charge. the home of Mrs. Pannell's brother, Game. 10:00—Goodnight! W. E. James, and family Thursday Work Finished By On The CHICAGO PRODUCE evening. THIS WEEK IN CHICAGO, July 25. (AP)-steady; unchanged. Eggs firm; un-ed. Poultry, live steady; unchanged A representative of the local Hour (AP)-Butte First Methodist church will speak **Equalization Board** fuart : PAMPA THEATERS at the Hopkins number two school house Sunday morning at 10:30 LaNORA FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, July 25. (AP)--(U. S. Dept. Agr.)--Cattle 1,000; calves 300; market generally steady; most bottom and medium slaughter steers and yearl-ings 7.50-9.50, a few leads of medium and good steers 9.75-10.25. three loads good heifers 10.50-60, ehoice lots 11.00-11.50; beef cows largely 6.25-7.50, can-ners and cutters 4.00-6.00; bulls 6.00-8.00; god and choice fat calves 9.50-10.75. Members of the city board of o'clock. Sunday school will begin at Today and Saturday: "Out of the equalization ended their work yes-terday and adjourned until August 9:30 o'clock. Fog," John Garfield and Ida Lupino. Non-denominational singing will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 11. On that date a public hearing RTHEAST REX o'clock at the Full Gospel Temple, is to be held. The board began its work on July DAIRY Today and Saturday: "The Pinto 500 South Cuyler street. 14, has been in session 11 days, and has established a record of Kid," Charles Starrett. CONTESTANTS (Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1) It costs the Pampa Lions club \$350 It costs the Pampa Lions club \$350 10.75 completing its work by two days STATE earlier than any equalization board Today and Saturday: "Melody of the city in the past two years, W. C. deCordova, city tax assessor Shone 47 Ranch," Gene Autry. Every Hou collector, said today. CROWN to stage the derby each year, with most of the labor donated. To insure safety, the club takes out public liability and property damage insurance, amounting \$70.50 for each night of the races. **Canadian Boy Praised** Out of 66 entrants in the 1941 derby here, 27 completed building their cars. In this connection, Mr. Culberson lauded Carlton Studer Jr., of Canadian. C. E. Ward is chairman of the to stage the derby each year, with NORTHEAST DAIR Pasteurized MILK Today and Saturday: "Raw Timboard, Ewing Williams, secretary, ber," with Tom Keene; news, carand Crawford Atkinson, the other 8 to 9 a.m. member. toon: chapter 3, "Adventures of Captain Marvel.' SHIPS TURN WOVEN AMBRAY 25c Size **BAYER'S ASPRIN** (Continued from Page 1) and 75c Size the capital's defenses and that it Ex-Lax 13c 100 Tablets 49c SHEERS was shot down. In the Channel air war, RAF of Canadian. pilots reported they left great of Canadian. Young Studer had no advice on the building of his car. He was out of Pampa and therefore could not attend the Soap box clinics held here before the races. He was the here before the races. He was the here before the races. He was the race, he is 15 years old, and there-fore at the top age limit for the derby, which means he could com-pete only one time. Despite the fact that his car did not make as good time as those built by Pampa boys, young Studer built by Pampa boys, young Studer stick-to-it-iveness, Mr. Culberson said. Year-Round Clinic Planned Next year it is planned to hold OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK Young Studer had no advice on fires raging in the German naval bases of Kiel and Emden in night ---AT---HOYT'S raids, and also attacked Wilhelm POND'S shaven and Rotterdam and air-COMPOUND fields in German-occupied France. CREAMS Yd. The German high command as-



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